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Absence of Mind.

Many amusing anecdotes are told of
Bishop Burnet's absence of mind, but
few perhaps are more striking and
have been less repeated than the fol-
lowing, which Lord Orford used to re-
late:

Burnet was once dining with the
Duchess of Marlborough after the
great duke's disgrace. In the course of
conversation, speaking of Marlbor-
ough's great qualities, great services
and great fall, Burnet compared the
duke with Belshazzar, the great Ro-
man.

"But how in reason," exclaimed the
duchess, "could so great a general be
abandoned?"

"Ah, my lady, do you know what a
cursed brimstone of a wife he had?"

The hearers, to the good Burnet's
surprise, were confused and dumb
struck with the force of the parallel he
discovered in the cases of the Roman
and the Englishman.—St. James' Ga-
zette.

The Count Too Touching.

In the long corridor of an uptown ho-
tel they tell of a certain foreigner who
until recently held court there of even-
ings. At last he disappeared, and then
each of the men who had nightly been
entertained by his flow of anecdote
and his abundance of witty stories con-
fessed that he had lent the count vari-
ous sums, ranging from \$100 up.
The total seemed so formidable that a
movement was set on foot to bring the
defaulter back, his whereabouts hav-
ing been ascertained. But funds were
needed for the purpose. One of the
big men of Wall street who was a
creditor on the count's books to the ex-
tent of \$500 was approached for a sub-
scription.

"Not on your life!" said he. "I don't
want him back. He'll borrow more
money from me if he gets in town. But
I'll subscribe \$25 toward a fund to
send him back to France if he'll agree
to sail from Boston."—New York Globe.

Recipe For Making Money.

First catch your capital, however
small, or if homemade, such as from
savings, so much the better. Place in
a steady, secure position, where it will
not be disturbed, and allow to stand.
Skim off all that accrues without waste
and with that at the proper season
make a stiff paste of business, in
which place your capital or as much of
it as you can use with advantage. A
little ripe judgment should be added.
Season with hope and enterprise and
stir briskly with a bunch of fresh
energy. While your pie is cooking
watch it carefully yourself and see
that nothing goes wrong. Keep up a
good fire until it begins to brown and
don't take too much off the top for
tasting until the whole is well cooked—
then enjoy the result.—London Graph-
ic.

Square Bullets.

In 1718 an Englishman, James Puc-
kle, secured a British patent for what
seems to have been an attempt at a
breachloading rapid firing gun. An
original feature of the invention was
the use of two different breech plates,
one for square bullets, to be used
against the Turks, and the other for
round bullets, to be used against Chris-
tians. It is curious to find two oppos-
ing tendencies in the same invention—
first, the desire to construct a gun that
should be more effective because more
destructive, and, second, a desire to
recognize certain ethical distinctions
in its use. If a round bullet was too
good for a Turk, a square one was too
bad for a Christian.—London Chroni-
cle.

Stereotyping.

It is claimed that stereotyping was
known in 1711. It was practiced by
William Ged of Edinburgh about 1730.
Some of Ged's plates are to be seen at
the Royal Institution, London. A Mr.
James attempted to introduce Ged's
process in London in 1735, but failed.
Stereotype printing was used in Hol-
land during the last century, and a
quarto Bible and a Dutch folio Bible
were printed there. It was revived in
London by Wilson in 1804. Since 1850
the durability of stereotypes has been
greatly increased by electrotyping them
with copper or silver.

The Cure.

Professor W. E. Grange, author of
the "History of Primitive Love," al-
luded in the course of a lecture in Bos-
ton to the modern cynical view of love
that prevails: "I remember once hear-
ing a bricklayer and a plumber discuss
love. 'I hold,' said the bricklayer, 'that
if you are terribly in love the way to
cure yourself is to run away.' The
plumber shook his head and sneered.
'That will cure you,' he said, 'provided
you run away with the girl.'"

Short and Out.

"Where is Mr. Middleman?" asked
the caller at the broker's office.
"I think he's out on a little matter
of wheat," replied the bright clerk.
"Out long?"
"Certainly not. If he had been long,
he would have been in. It's because
he was short that he's out."—Philadel-
phia Press.

Chemical.

In Prestbury churchyard, near Mac-
clesfield, England, may be found the
following epitaph on a chemist:

Willie's dead—we're full of woe—
We'll never see him more.
He thought to drink of H₂O,
'Twas H₂SO₄.

A Vicious Dig.

Patty—I always think of all the un-
kind things I have said during the day
before I fall asleep at night. Patricia
—Dear me! Do you stay awake as
long as that?

Many a fellow has his nose to the
grindstone without sharpening his
wits.—Philadelphia Record.

INDIANOLA.

Miss Pearl Lyman and sister
came up from Bartley on No. 5,
Friday night, for a visit with
friends.

A fine snow fell here, Thursday,
to the depth of about three inches.
It was preceded by a light rain.

Prospects are good, at this
time, for a crop the coming year.

Jarret Curry visited friends in
Indianola, Thursday and Friday
of last week. He was on his
way to Yuma, Colorado, where
his father has bought a farm on
which they will make their home.

Miss Hazel Phillips returned,
Saturday morning, from her trip
to California.

Floyd Welborn stopped off be-
tween trains, Sunday evening, for
a short visit with home folks, en-
route from New York City to his
home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomp-
son are the proud parents of a
baby, born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock, who have
been visiting his brother and wife
west of town, left for their home
in Idaho, Tuesday morning.

Three children of Frank Hess,
living two miles north of town, are
very sick with typhoid fever.

Charles Skalla of McCook was
an Indianola, visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. McFann came down,
Wednesday morning, for a short
visit with her daughter, Miss
Blanche McFann of the central
office.

John Cavenough of Grand Is-
land was a recent visitor in the
Tim Haley home. Mr. Caven-
ough is an uncle of Mrs. Haley.

Miss Lena Hill is home from
Denver on a visit with her par-
ents.

Editor and Mrs. Byfield were
McCook visitors, Sunday.

The council held a meeting on
on Tuesday evening and appoint-
ed Frank Teel as marshal.

Alice Taunley and Charlie
Hendershot gave a party to their
young friends on Tuesday even-
ing, at the home of the former,
the occasion being the celebration
of their birthdays. They received
some very pretty tokens of love
from their friends.

The mercury fell to zero, Wed-
nesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Haley are
expecting the father and brother
of the latter on a visit, this week.
Their home is in South Dakota.

Two young men who were con-
verted during the late revival
meetings were baptised by immer-
sion in the Christian church, last
Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday, a young woman
working at the Cosgro hotel be-
came tired of life, and in her
efforts to "shuffle off this mortal
coil" took a dose of arsenic, but
the prompt work of a doctor and
stomach pump saved her life.
Domestic trouble was said to
have been the cause.

The city council has ordered a
meeting of the citizens to be held
on Friday evening, to decide
about the proposition for lighting
the streets with the kind of light
now on trial.

BARTLEY.

We have not sent the TRIBUNE
any news for three weeks. We
had news to send but it was all of
a kind—smallpox expresses it all.

Bartley is still on the map, on
the Jim Hill railroad, in the east-
ern part of Red Willow county—
no better county in the state, and
Bartley is a good town. The
financial panic was bad, but only
a shadow compared with the busi-
ness depression caused by small-
pox. We are over the worst now.
There have been twenty-eight
cases of smallpox here and only
one death. Twenty-seven of these

cases had never been vaccinated
the other being vaccinated over
ten years ago. Looks like vacci-
nation is a preventative. Over
two hundred persons have been
vaccinated with pure antiseptic
bovine virus and no bad result in
any of them; one out of twenty-
eight died with smallpox; and yet
some people will say, "Vaccine is
more dangerous than smallpox
and is no prevention." The fact
is quarantine stops the spread of
smallpox, and vaccination pre-
vents smallpox in ninety-eight
percent of the cases. The village
board has been very faithful to
quarantine all cases. There is
not now, nor has there been any
more danger of exposure to the
disease than in other towns.
Nearly all cases have recovered
and the quarantine been raised.
Business is improving and Bartley
will soon be busy again, improv-
ing everything that makes for the
good.

Percy Catlett has his nice resi-
dence almost completed and will
move soon.

The family of Mr. Durbin,
manager of the Farmer's store,
have arrived and will locate per-
manently as soon as they can buy
or rent a suitable dwelling.

Politics holds a place for thought
and discussion in Bartley and
nearly all are lined up for Roose-
velt and Bryan for the next presi-
dential candidates.

The result of the Gossard trial
is a disappointment to the people
here.

We have a new firm here now,
Clark & Matteson, real estate
dealers. They have offices in
Colorado and several points in
Nebraska and with a large cor-
respondence will no doubt bring
valuable buyers from the east to
locate here on farms.

The fall grain in this vicinity
looks well; much better than last
year at this time.

The low price of hogs and high
price of corn is against us by
forcing small immature hogs on
the market.

School has been opened again;
the church bells will ring next
Sunday. Sunday school and
church will be opened up and we
can pray in public as well as in
secret. There's a glad time com-
ing soon, and we'll all enjoy it
when the clouds roll by. Small-
pox all gone, quarantine over,
and people free to go and come
in pursuit of business and pleas-
ure as heretofore in our nice
little village.

Lillian and Shirley Durbin
visited with Mrs. Marion Ritten-
berg in Indianola, Monday.

The first play in the new opera
house is expected to be held,
Thursday evening, March 12th.

E. E. Smith returned, Tues-
day, from Chicago where he sold
on the market there five cars of
cattle.

Paul Reimer has been released
from quarantine and is at his post
again at Smith's grain office.

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warded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co.,
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Heavy Work.

Mr. Younghub—Did you bake this
bread, darling? Mrs. Younghub—Yes,
dear. Mr. Younghub—Well, please
don't do anything like that again. You
are not strong enough for such heavy
work.

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