

The Duteman who had the Small Pox.

The writer sat alongside of the driver one morning, just at break of day, as the stage drove out of Blackberry, he was a through passenger to Squash Point. It was a very cold morning. In order to break the ice for a conversation, he praised the fine points of the off horse; the driver thawed.

"Yess, she's a good loss, and I know how to drive him!"

"It was evidently a case of mixed breed."

"Where is Wood, who used to drive this stage?"

"He be's laid up mit ter runatiz, since yester week, and I trives for him. So."

"I went on reading a newspaper."

"A fellow messenger, on a back seat, not having the fear of murdered English on his hands, coaxed the Dutch driver into a long conversation, much to the delight of a very pretty Jersey blue belle, who laughed so merrily that it was contagious, and in a few minutes, from being like unto a confection, we were as wide awake as one of Christy's audiences. By sunrise we were in excellent spirits, up to all sorts of fun, and when, a little later, our stage stopped at the first watering place, the driver found himself in the centre of a group of treaters to the distilled juice of apples."

"Here's a package to leave at Mrs. Schudder's—the third house on the left had side after you get into Jericho. What do you charge?" asked a man who seemed to know the driver.

"Put a leffy," answered he. Receiving the silver, he gathered up the reins, and put the square package in the stage box. Just as he started the horses, he leaned his head out of the stage, and looked back to the man who gave him the bundle, shouting out the question, "The first house on the left hand out of Jericho?"

The man didn't hear him, but the driver was satisfied. On we went at a very good rate, considering how heavy the loads were. Another tavern, more watering, more apple jack. Another long stretch of sand, and we were nearing Jericho.

"Anny party know der Miss Scatter house?" asked the driver, bracing his feet on the main bag, which lay in front of him, and screwing his head round so as to face in.

"There seemed to be a consultation going on inside the stage."

"I don't know nobody of that name in Jericho, do you, Lislie?" asked a weather beat n looking man, who evidently "went by water," of another who apparently went the same way.

"There was an old Squire Gow's da'er, she married a Scudder, and moved up here some two years back. Come to think on't, guess she lives nigher to Glasshouse," answered Lislie.

The driver, finding he could get no light of the passengers, seeing a tall raw-boned woman washing some clothes in front of a house, and who flew out of sight as the stage flew in, landing me the reins as he jumped from his seat, and chased the fugitive, hallooing, "I've got der small pox, I've got der small pox!"

Here his voice was lost as he dashed into the open door of the house. But in a minute re-appeared, followed by a broom with an enraged woman annexed, and a loud voice shouted out:

"You git out of this clear yourself quicker. I'm going to have you diseasing honest folks, if you have got the small pox!"

"I tells you I've got der small pox. Ton't you restful der small pox!" This time he shouted it out in capital letters.

"Clear out! I'll call the men fo's, if you don't clear!" and at once shouted, in a tip-top voice, "I'll call the men fo's, if you don't clear!"

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Amateur Rulers.

When William Walker, Esq., reporter for the New Orleans Delta in 1847, used to enter the office of Edmund Randolph, Esq., clerk of the Circuit Court of Louisiana, and ask for permission to copy the calendar or the last bit of news about the pending Guineas case, neither of them, probably, thought of the destiny in store for them as boon companions in Nicaragua. California was then an undiscovered fabled diamond; filibusterism was not yet born; and Young America, although then a "fast" institution, was at least tolerably modest.

But, before ten years have gone by, the Esquire of Sir Walker becomes a General, and the Randolph clerk has found a friend, at the head of an amateur government, to give him a grant of right of transit from an adjunct of the Atlantic to the broad Pacific. Nay, more, the two have set all Wall street by the ears—that mighty Wall street, which jobs its stock on time, whilst it repels the porters and stevedores who ride "saddles" or drive "gigs" among the policy men. Vanderbilt stands against, and the White fumes worse than he did at Buffalo in 1848.

And old acquaintance of Manhattan "turns up," too, in Central America—Colon Schlessinger—who last was arraigned in our Court of Sessions for gashing the head of an *attache* of the Metropolitan Hotel, and fined. Col. S. goes as ambassador to Costa Rica, and it is evident intends to gash the head of that miserable republic. General W. and his colonel have, of course, a very poor idea of the United States, since one has had a marshal and the other a sheriff at his heels. Colonel Kinney is a good lover of Uncle Sam either, as Mr. McKee can testify. The trio will try their best, no doubt, to goad on England, in those quarters, to take some offensive stand toward United States vessels and property. If any trouble grow out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, it will be forced by the haphazard practical construction of it which the amateur rulers of Central America are making.

This man Walker is as arrant a land pirate as ever J. M. Murrell was in the early days of Mississippi; and after he has succeeded in setting by the ears all the peninsulas about him, we suspect he will finish by being set by the ears on his part.

[New York Sunday Times.]

METEOLOGY.—The Smithsonian Institution has made active endeavors to secure simultaneous meteorological observations throughout the country, and is still pursuing the object in view. It proposes to discuss the subject by representing on a series of maps of the United States the face of the sky at three different periods during the days of a storm. All portions of the country over which a cloud exists at a given time will be represented by a given color, and the portions over which the sky is clear by another color. The extent of rain and snow will also be indicated in a similar manner. The point of points, as it may be, of the generation of the incipient storm will be observed perhaps on the first map; the second will exhibit the extension of the cloud; the third, the beginning of rain at a given locality; and the other of the series, the extension and progress of the storm, until it passes off into the ocean, or contracts and disappears on the land.

THE PEACH TREE BORER.—This is a most destructive insect when allowed to increase for a few years without molestation. The eggs are deposited in summer on the base of the trunk, near the collar, where the bark is soft. They are hatched, and their larvae, under the bark of the tree, either in the stem or root, or both, producing an effusion of gum. Where trees are already affected, the proper course is to remove the earth from around the collar of the root, clear away the gum, destroy any cocoons that may be found, trace the grub through its hole in the tree, and kill it; then fill up around the tree with fresh earth, and place a shovelful or two of ashes around the tree. The ashes or slaked lime should be applied every spring, and at the end of summer may be scattered about the tree.

THE HYACINTH.—We are indebted to Ovid for the use we make of the hyacinth, in the emblematic line. The beautiful Hyacinthus was beloved by Apollo and Zephyrus. The latter fancied himself slighted, and when Apollo and Hyacinthus were playing quoits, the jealous deity of the west wind bore one of the quoits against the temple of the boy, and he died in consequence. From the ground which his blood bedewed a flower sprang. On several of the leaves are characters like the Greek letters $\alpha, \beta, \gamma, \delta, \epsilon, \zeta, \eta, \theta, \iota, \kappa, \lambda, \mu, \nu, \xi, \omicron, \pi, \rho, \sigma, \tau, \upsilon, \phi, \chi, \psi, \omega$, allusive of the lamentation of Apollo over the dead body of his favorite. The Greeks called the hyacinth *lira*, probably on account of the variety of its color.

CARE OF HONEYUCKLES.—Mildew and blight come from the east; therefore, honeyuckles should be sheltered from that aspect—for, as they rise and spread widely, they are not so manageable as a rose bush. A mass of luxuriant honeyuckles is beautiful to the eye and delicious in fragrance; but covered with mildew, it is a blackened and miserable object. Mildew, fortunately, does not make its appearance every spring; but once in four or five years it comes, as a plague, to desolate the garden. A great deal may be raked away if taken off as soon as it spreads its owebells over those lovely flowers, but it should be done without delay, or its ravages will have become so great as to render any preventive operation almost useless.

SOIL FOR FRUIT TREES.—Fine fruit can only be grown upon a soil naturally or artificially dry and firm. A wet soil, or a very loose peaty one, never produces fine fruit. Sandy soils, gravelly soils, or clayey soils, as well as what are called loamy soils, can all be made to grow fine fruit, if properly cultivated, provided the subsoil is porous enough to permit the water to escape rapidly downward a sufficient depth to allow the roots of trees at least three feet of soil, which is never filled with stagnant moisture, and the greater the depth of perfectly drained soil, the greater the certainty of success.

A LONG LINE OF TELEGRAPHS.—The Joint British, French, and Sardinian Submarine Telegraph Company has completed its arrangements for continuing the line from the coast of Africa, by way of Alexandria, Jerusalem, Damascus, &c., to Calcutta, where it must ere long be extended to Melbourne, the British capital of Australia, together a distance of 12,500 miles.

BUILDING RAILROADS WITHIN ESTIMATES.

The closing report of Col. Walter Gwynn, chief engineer of the North Carolina railroad, has just been made, announcing the completion of the work, by which there is now a railroad line through the State from north to south. The chief fact, however, to which we would draw attention is one which reflects great credit on Col. Gwynn. It is the fact, of such rare occurrence in railroad history, that the road has cost less than the estimates, and that by the sum of \$7,380. But this fact, though rare in railroad building, generally, is by no means, it is stated, rare with Col. Gwynn. This is the third railroad he has built within the estimates, viz: the North Carolina railroad, the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad (\$11,000 within the estimates), and the Wilmington and Weldon railroad (\$8,943 within the estimates).

In this connection, also, the Richmond Dispatch mentions his estimate of the cost of the Covington and Ohio Railroad, made in 1852, (\$11,310,560), for which he was very violently attacked in the Virginia Legislature, which embarked in the improvement upon an estimate of about \$4,000,000. Now his estimate is vindicated by Mr. Fisk's, which has reached \$11,000,000. Col. Gwynn gave from the first an enlightened and candid statement of the cost of his great improvement. It would have been much better had railroad men in some other parts of our country imitated the colonel's example.

UNITED LIVING CHILDREN.—On the 4th of April, 1855, one of the rarest cases of double formations occurred in the St. Petersburg Foundling Hospital—namely, two girls growing together by the skulls—which still live, and so far appear to be in good health. Of all the cases of this kind hitherto known, (of which there are seven,) the union of the two individuals was never of that kind to bring the face of one child directly opposite the face of the other. These twins are so united that if the middle line of the face of one child be prolonged to the nose, this would strike upon the ear of the other. Through the mobility of the necks the two children really lie in a straight line, one girl lying on the back, the other on the side, and thus they sleep. The face of one child is quite symmetrical as far as the forehead, and it is first in the formation of the skull that want of symmetry appears.

In the face of the other, the right half is much shortened, and the eye of this side opens less than the other. The two children possess a perfectly independent existence from each other as relates to sleeping, walking, and of food, &c. The one sleeps quietly, whilst the other takes nourishment or looks about. Common sensibility does not appear to exist, since in cases of this kind the brains and nerves of each individual are preserved distinct. Not so always with the blood vessels. Once one child screams loud awake its sister. The face of the screaming child became suffused and reddened deeply, while the face of the other began to redden and swell, and it was only after this that it opened its eyes. The features of the two children especially of the one whose face is shortened, are very pleasing.

EMBALMING A WIFE.—The following curious circumstance is just now creating some excitement in commercial circles. A Yankee captain, whose cargo was consigned to Messrs. Baring & Co., had the misfortune to lose his wife, who was on board with him on the voyage, and being reluctant to throw the body overboard, resolved upon bringing her to England, in order to receive proper sepulture. A portion of his cargo consisted of oil of cinnamon. The captain took a sufficient quantity, and placed the body in it, thus eventually embalming it for the remainder of the voyage. On arriving at the port of London, the Yankee captain called upon the parties to whom the oil was consigned, and requested to know how much he was to pay for the quantity of oil he had used. He was answered at being told that the value of the oil so used was £200, and that he must immediately pay over that sum. Of course this was out of the question, and the captain was soon afterwards arrested for that amount, but was bailed by Messrs. Baring, who, it is reported, have satisfied the owners.

VACCINATION.—Every individual is susceptible of vaccination.

Re-vaccination is not necessary before puberty.

The system undergoes at puberty a change, and re-vaccination is then necessary.

Vaccination is a sure preventive of small-pox.

Re-vaccination is a sure preventive of varioloid.

The third vaccination is without effect.

The system is susceptible of varioloid after puberty, whenever the individual is exposed to small-pox, without re-vaccination.

Re-vaccination is not necessary if the first operation was performed since puberty.

Those who disregard vaccination are always liable to small-pox, wherever exposed to its influence.

If every individual were vaccinated before puberty, and re-vaccinated when that revolution of the system has taken place, there would be no such disease as small-pox.—*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.*

DISTINGUISHED SAVANS EXPECTED.—The New York Courier says: "Professor Airy, of Greenwich Hospital; Le Verrier, of France; Argelander, of Germany; the Struves, of Russia, are among the guests expected at the opening of the Dudley Observatory at Albany. The proprietors of the Collins, Cunard, Glasgow, and other lines of steamers and packets, have tendered them a free passage hither and home.

A Connecticut paper says there are twelve churches in a certain county in that State without ministers—the former preachers having gone into the Kansas land speculation.

WANTED.—Girls want good husbands, young men want prudent and sweet temper wives. Dandies and fashionable ladies, who screw their waists to resemble a wasp, want common sense.

The dentists generally have acknowledged their business to be a gam game, namely, that they are using gutta serena to set false teeth in.

A woman has been arrested in Albany for stealing old iron; she had fourteen pounds of it secreted in her bosom. Her offence weighed heavily upon her.

In Demerara every one is 'Esp' that wears shoes and stockings. The women ought to be generals.

EQUESTRIANISM EXTRAORDINARY.

A correspondent of "Life Illustrated," gives the following as a portion of the experience of a cadet at West Point: "When I came back from furlough my class had ridden for a year, I only for a week or two. Nothing daunted, however, by this, and blindly trusting to fortune and my own powers, I buckled on a pair of rusty spurs, bound myself securely to an enormous sabre with a ponderous iron scabbard, and sallied forth. Dragon brought me a raw-boned, vicious-looking animal, which, after some preliminary difficulties, I succeeded in mounting.

"Trot!" Horse started, so did I, half off my saddle. I had never been taught to keep my heels well out, and accordingly my spurs went in. Horse went in, too. Motion peculiar. Began to think I was losing my balance. Sabre flew out and hit the horse on the head. In plumed my spurs deep among his ribs. Another jump. Sabre flew back and hit him on the flanks. Spurs worked convulsively among his bones—jump, thump, spurl. Horse reared—seized his mane; kick up—caught his ear and saved myself. He began to grow exciting. Finally horse started off. Such a race! Pulling on the mane had no tendency to check his mad career; rather seemed to irritate him. Had a good hold with the spurs, but did not consider myself perfectly safe. Sabre flew up and hit me in the face. Blind for a moment, and I heard something drop. Looked up into the saddle and saw I was not there. Concluded I must be on the ground. Horse standing near, eating grass, and looking at me with a quiet twinkle in his eye, adding insult to injury."

PUFFY EXTRAORDINARY.—One of our Pennsylvania exchanges thus sets forth the virtues of a certain nostrum: "It is a remarkable fact, and one which speaks loudly for Prof. Reed's Magnetic Oil, that during all the intensely cold weather of the present winter, he has not been obliged to purchase a single loaf of fuel. This is accounted for by the fact that so many patients visited him on crutches, who, being cured in sight, left those disagreeable appendages behind, and the accumulation was so great, when the cold snap came on, that when cut up, the Professor found that he had near two cords of good firewood in his vault."

A pedagogue had two pupils to one he was very partial and to other he was very severe. One morning it happened that those two were late and were called out to account for it.

"You must have heard the bell, boys; why did you not come?"

"Please, sir," said his favorite, "I was dreaming that I was going to California, and I thought the school bell was the bell of the steamboat that I was going in."

"Why, well, sir, (glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite) and now, sir, (turning to the other) what have you to say?"

"Please, sir," said the puzzled boy, "I—I was waiting to see Tom off."

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. In the Court of Common Pleas. JAMES LAURENCE,) Attachment. SOLO BISHOP,)

ROBO & EDWARDS, Plaintiff's Attorney. WHEREAS the Plaintiff did on the 26th day of March, file his declaration against the defendant who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and his name and residence are unknown to the Plaintiff, it is therefore ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the ninth day of April, next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, otherwise final and absolute Judgment will then be given and awarded against him. J. B. TOLLESON, c. c. p. March 18, 1856.

THE FRAGRANCE OF SUMMER. VERBENA Water, a delightful and refreshing perfume, prepared from the best perfume plant Lemon Trifolia, and is esteemed the most elegant perfume to be used. Also CITRON, LIME WATER, being a very pleasant perfume, and is recommended to the public as a charming article for the haire, hands, and face, and an elegant assortment of Lubin's Genuine Extracts, among which are several new colors. For sale by FISHER & HEINTSH, Druggists and Chemists. March 13 3t

Settle Up! THE notice of the NOTES and ACCOUNTS due to A. G. CAMPBELL, by the said A. G. Campbell, as Administrator of his Estate, are hereby notified to ROBO & EDWARDS for collection. Call and settle. B. R. CAMPBELL, Administrator. Feb 7 50 6t

Notice. ALL PERSONS indebted to Dr. M. W. McRee deceased, individually, are required to settle immediately, and all persons having demands against him personally will present the same, duly attested, for payment to THOS. S. MEANS, Administrator. Nov 22 40 11t

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