

The Weekly Observer.

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VOL. IV. No. 27.

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER,
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Printing, in its various branches, executed with neat-
ness and despatch, on very moderate terms.

Weekly Almanack.

JANUARY—1832.	SUN	MOON	FULL	
	Rises.	Sets.	SEA.	
11 WEDNESDAY	7 36	4 24	0 18	4 8
12 THURSDAY	7 35	4 25	1 28	5 15
13 FRIDAY	7 34	4 26	2 50	6 37
14 SATURDAY	7 33	4 27	3 52	7 58
15 SUNDAY	7 32	4 28	5 4	9 8
16 MONDAY	7 31	4 29	6 12	10 7
17 TUESDAY	7 30	4 30	6 18	10 58

Full Moon 17th, 11h. 29m. morning.

Assize of Bread.
Published January 1, 1832.
THE Shropshire Wholesome Loaf of Super-
fine Flour, to weigh ... 2 lb.
The Shropshire Rye ... 3 lb.
And Shilling, Three-penny, and Penny-half-penny
Loaves in the same proportion.
LALCCHI AN DONALDSON, Mayor.

THE GARLAND.
"I have here only used a quantity of wild flowers, and have
brought nothing of my own but the thread that binds them."

The Fountain of Oblivion.
BY MISS REMARK.
"Implora Pace!"

One draught, kind Fairy! from that fountain deep,
To lay the phantoms of a haunted sleep,
And lone affections which are griefs, to steep
In the cool honey-dews of dreamless rest;
And from the soul the lightning-marks to leave—
One draught of that sweet wave!

Yet, mortal, pause!—within thy mind is laid
Wealth, gather'd long and slowly; thoughts divine
Heap that full treasure-house; and thou hast made
The gems of many a spirit's ocean thine;
Shall the dark waters to oblivion bear
A pyramid so fair?

Pour from the fount! and let the draught efface
All the vain lore by memory's pride amassed;
So it will sweep along the torrent's trace,
And fill the hollow channels of the past;
And from the bosom's inmost folded leaf,
Raise the one master-fold!

Yet pause once more!—all, all thy soul hath known,
Loved, felt, rejoiced in, from its grasp must fade!
Is there, no voice whose kind awakening tone
A sense of spring-time in thy heart hath made?
No eye whose glance thy day-dreams would recall?
Think—wouldst thou part with all?

Fill with forgetfulness!—there are, there are
Voices whose music I have loved too well;
Eyes of deep gentleness—but they are far—
Never! oh—never, in my home to dwell!
Take their soft looks from off my yearning soul—
Fill high th' oblivious bowl!

Yet pause again—with memory wilt thou cast
The undying hope away, of memory born?
Hope of reunion, heart to heart to last,
No restless doubt between, no rankling thorn?
Wouldst thou erase all records of delight
That make such visions bright?

Fill with forgetfulness, fill high!—yet stay—
'Tis from the past we shadow forth the land
Where smiles, long lost, again shall light our way,
And the soul's friends be wreath'd in one bright band.
Pour the sweet waters back on their own rill,
I must remember still.

For their sake, for the dead—whose image nought
May dim within the temple of my breast—
For their love's sake, which now no earthly thought
May shake or trouble with its own unrest,
Though the past haunt me as a spirit,—yet
I ask not to forget.

MISCELLANEA.

BREAD AND ITS VARIETIES.
The substance known to us under this familiar title,
constitutes that preparation of the excellent grain
which affords to man the greatest amount of nourish-
ment in the most convenient and useful form.

The art of making bread is very ancient, since we
know, from Scripture, that the Israelites possessed it
during their sojourn in Egypt. The Egyptians are
without doubt, the first who understood and practised
this important process. From thence it passed to the
Greeks and Romans, and has now become universal
in all countries in which, by agriculture or commerce,
the proper material can be obtained.

The substance best suited for the process of mak-
ing bread, is the flour of wheat, after it has been
properly bolted or deprived of its bran. Where other
kinds of grain are employed, a certain proportion of
wheat flour must be added, in order that the result
may possess that lightness and spongy texture which,
if not essential to the character of good bread, are
among its most desirable and attractive qualities.

The process of making bread divides itself natu-
rally into two parts, namely, the preparation of the
dough, and the baking. Dough is produced by the
intimate union of flour, water, and leaven. The ac-
tion of the water, as is well known, is not merely to
moisten the flour; it is two substances actually com-
bine together in certain proportions; so that it is
only the excess of water above this, which is evapo-
rated in the process of baking. In making dough of
wheat flour, the quantity of water which thus unites
with the flour is estimated at more than one third of
its weight. The peculiar quality of the water em-
ployed seems to be unimportant, since rain, pump, or
well water, answers equally well. The third consti-
tuent of dough, leaven, may be obtained from any
vegetable substance which has undergone the acetous
fermentation; but it is more usual, in baking on a
large scale, to employ barn or yeast; a ferment which
collects on the surface of fermenting beer. When
first introduced into use, the latter substance was
thought by many to be prejudicial to health. This
idea has long since been abandoned; but the compari-
son advantages of yeast and leaven, in making
dough, are still matter of dispute. The author of a
very able treatise on this subject, M. Parmentier, re-
commends leaven, on the ground that the precise de-
gree of its action can be calculated, so that there is
less danger of the bread being rendered acid on the
one hand, or becoming heavy on the other. On this

same ground, Dr. Paris advises the use of yeast;
and the latter substance is employed in preference in
England and in this country. It is a curious fact,
that yeast which has been dried, and kept for a con-
siderable time, will, when moistened with water, again
serve for the manufacture of bread as well as the
fresh article. Dough, properly prepared by the ad-
mixture of these three articles, requires to be "seasoned"
with a little salt, and is then subjected to the pro-
cess of kneading, the effect of which is to incorporate
the constituents more perfectly, and to render the
mass uniform and homogeneous. That this part of
the operation is not unimportant, is well known to
those who possess experience on this subject. The
chemical union of the flour and water seems to be
facilitated during the process, in place of rendering
the dough more moist, is found to impart to it tenacity
and consistency. In an economical view, therefore,
and as tending to produce the end proposed by the
least possible means, it ought by no means to be ne-
glected. After this process the dough is left to itself,
that the rising or fermentation may go on without in-
terruption. The time required for the completion of
this process, varies with the temperature to which it
is exposed. At that of summer heat, which is as
high a temperature as can advantageously be employ-
ed, the time required is about five hours. When pro-
perly raised the dough is divided into loaves, and
transferred to the oven. The degree of heat which
is best suited for baking bread, is stated by Mr. Do-
novan at 438 deg. Fahr. In the best constructed
ovens, this temperature is uniformly maintained by
means of air drawn from a furnace. Newly baked
bread possesses a peculiar odor and taste, which are
lost by keeping.

The chemical changes which take place, during the
process of making bread, are still but imperfectly ex-
plained. The most interesting part, namely, the fer-
mentation, which occurs when the yeast is added, is
accompanied by the extrication of carbonic acid gas,
which, by separating the particles of the dough from
each other, produces those eyes or cells which give to
the bread its spongy texture; and, while it renders it
specifically lighter, imparts to it also an increased firm-
ness to be digested and assimilated. As a general
principle, the more perfectly bread has risen, provided
it remains sweet, the lighter and more digestible will
it become. Now, wheat flour is particularly fitted for
the perfection of this process, since the gluten, which
enters more largely into its composition than that of
any of the farinaceous, serves, by its tenacious property,
to detain the gas, and thus to assist in the formation
of the cavities alluded to. Deprived of its gluten,
though it would continue to be highly nutritious, and
would serve the purpose of many culinary products,
its property of making good bread would be wholly
destroyed. This is amply confirmed by the numerous
and varied experiments which have been made in the
manufacture of this important article. Of the various
substances which have been employed in the fabri-
cation of bread, those only answer by themselves, in-
to whose composition this element enters; and of these
the lightness and excellence of the bread is in direct
proportion to the quantity of gluten which they con-
tain. This constituent exists, in the same degree, in
all the principal varieties, preceded by a synoptic
view of the composition of the substances which form
their basis, by which it may be judged whether the
correspondence adverted to, actually takes place.

**Properties of Gluten and Starch, in several Pa-
rticulars, expressed in handschriftl. parts.**

Starch	Gluten	Chemical constituents
Wheat.....7512
Maize.....600
Rye.....5032
Barley.....303
Oats.....203

In our next, we propose speaking of the varieties
of bread.—*Boston Med. and Surg. Journal.*

THE APPARITION.

(From a Scotch paper.)

"Have you heard any thing of the Apparition which
has been seen about Winholm-place?" said the
Dominie.

"No, I never heard o' sic a thing as yet," quoth the
smith; "but I wadna wander muckle that the news
should turn out to be true."
The Dominie shook his head, and uttered a long
"hm-hm-hm," as if he knew more than he was at
liberty to tell.

"Weel, that beats the world," said the smith, "he
gave over blowing the bellows, and looked over the
spectacles at the Dominie's face."
The Dominie shook his head again.

The smith was now in the most ticklish quandary;
eager to learn particulars, and speed the astounding
news through the whole village, and the rest of the
parish to boot, but yet afraid to press the inquiry, in-
to the cautious Dominie should take the alarm of
being reported as a tattler, and keep all to himself.
So the smith, after waiting till the windings of the
great bellows ceased its rushing noise, and he had cov-
ered the glass neatly up with a mixture of small coals,
clinks, and cinders; and then, perceiving that nothing
more was forthcoming from the Dominie, he began
blowing again with more energy than before—disgust-
ing his hand, but the other sooty one in his breeches pocket,
et, leaved to the horn, looked in a careless manner to
the window, or rather gazed on vacancy, and always
new and then stole a sly look at the Dominie's face.
It was quite immovable. His cheek was leant on
his open hand, and his eyes fixed on the glowing fire.
It was very teasing this for poor Clinkum the smith.
But what could he do? He took out his hiving iron,
and made a shower of fire sweep to the whole entity,
whereof a good part, as intended, smattered upon the
Dominie, but he only alighted his face with his elbow,
turned his shoulder half round, and held his peace.
Thump, thump! clink, clink! went the hammer for a
space; and then when the iron was returned to the
fire, "weel, that beats the world," quoth the smith.
"What is this that beats the world, Mr. Clinkum?"
said the Dominie, with the most cool and provoking
indifference.

"This story about the apparition," quoth the smith.
"What story?" said the Dominie.
Now really this insolence was hardly to be borne,
even from a learned Dominie, who, with all his indif-
ference of feelings, was sitting toasting himself at a
good smoky fire. The smith felt this, for he was a
man of acute feeling, and therefore he spit upon his
hand and tell a clinking and pelting at the smith with
both spirit and resignation, saying within himself,
"These Dominie bolles just beat the world!"

"What story?" reiterated the Dominie. "For my
part I related no story, nor have ever given assent to
a belief in such story that any man has heard. Nev-
ertheless, from the results of ratiocination, conclusions
may be formed, though not ratiocination, yet corpora-
tely, by constituting a quantity which shall be equi-
valent to the difference, subtracting the less from the
greater, and striking a balance in order to get rid of
any ambiguity or paradox."

At the long adverb, nevertheless, the smith gave over
blowing, and pricked up his ears, but the detestation
went beyond his comprehension.
"Ye ken that just beats the whole world for deep-
ness," said the smith; and again began blowing the
bellows.

"Ye ken, Mr. Clinkum," continued the Dominie,
"that a proposition is an assertion of some dis-
tinct truth, which only becomes manifest by demon-
stration. A corollary is an obvious, or easily inferred

consequence of a proposition; while an hypothesis is a
supposition, or concession made, during the process of
demonstration. Now, do you take me as well with
you? Because if you do, it is as well as well."
"Yes, ye I understand you minding well, but I
wad like better to hear what other folks say at it
than you."

"And why so? Wherefore should you rather hear
another man's demonstration than mine?" said the
Dominie sternly.
"Because ye ken, ye just beat the whole world
with words," quoth the smith.
"Ay, ay! that is to say, words without wisdom,
said the Dominie, rising and stepping away. "Well,
weel, every man to his sphere, and the smith to his
belows."

"Ye're quite wrong, master," cried the smith, after
him. "It isna the want of wisdom in you that plagues
me, it is the over-pluck o' it."
This soothed the Dominie, who returned, and said
mildly—"By the by, Clinkum, I want a lesser of your
making, for I see there is no other tradesman makes
them so well. A five-guineed one make it, at your
own price."

"Very weel, sir. When will ye be reading it?"
"Not till the end of close time."
"Ye may gar the chires and ones do till them."
"No, I do not wish to insinuate, sir? Would you
infer, because I have three letters, that I therefore am
a breaker of the laws? That I who am placed here
as a pattern and monitor of the young and rising gen-
eration, should be the first to set them an example of
insubordination?"

"Ye ken, it just beats 'n' words; but we ken
that we ken, for 'n' that master."
"Ye had better take a little care what you say,
Mr. Clinkum; just a little care. I do not request you
to take particular care, for of that your tongue is in-
capable, but a very little is necessary, correlative of
consequence. And mark you—don't go so far as to
say that I said this or that about a ghost, or mentioned such
ridiculous stories."

"The crabbiness of that body beats the world!"
said the smith to himself, as the Dominie went blaw-
ing homeward.
The very next man who entered the smithy door
was no other than John Broadbent, the new laird's
hind, who had also been hind to the late laird for many
years, and who had no sooner said his errand than
the smith addressed him thus—"Have you ever seen
this ghost that just beats the world?"

"Ghost! No, ye ken, I never saw a ghost, I never
saw a ghost in my life, save since a wraith. What ghost do
you mean?"

"So you never saw nor heard tell of any apparition
about Winholm-place lately?"

"Weel, that beats the world! Whoow man, but ye
are sair in the dark! Do you no think there are sic
can things in nature, as folk no coming fairly to their
ends, John?"

"Goodness be wif us! Ye gar 'n' the hairs o' my
head keep men. What's that ye're saying?"

"No, I have never any suspicions 'n' that kind, John."
"No, I canna say that I have."
"None in the least? Weel, that beats the world!"

"O, haud your tongue, haud your tongue! We ha
great reason to be thankful that we are as we are!"

"That we are as we are? Or, or, or, or, or, or, or, or,
as the Minister o' Troquir says. But I'm sic a God,
there is na sic a thing about my master's place as an
unearthly visitor."

"The smith shook his head and uttered a long
hm-hm, and he felt the powerful effect of that
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