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April, 14, 1873.

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Triuacria	177.
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	465 *Packages.*

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Comprising a general assortment in every Department.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, MARKET SQUARE.

ap 14

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MEALS PROVIDED AT ALL HOURS.

CHARLES WATTS, PROPRIETOR.

may 8

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(OPPOSITE THE CITY MARKET.)

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LARGE FAT and WELL FLAVOURED

may 29 C. SPARROW, Proprietor.

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june 4

LONDON.

Froude on the Press The Historian as an Orator—The Newspaper Press Fund—A Deserving Charity—Distinguished Patrons—London Bohemia—Fund for Decayed Authors—Antiquated Actors—Buckstone's Banter—English Geography.

Correspondence of the Boston Post.

LONDON, May 24, 1873.

FROUDE ON THE PRESS.

Mr. Froude's first public appearance since his return from America has been a brilliant exhibition of his oratorical powers. Leaving poor Ireland to her crimes and wrongs for the nonce, he has been presiding over the annual dinner of the "Newspaper Press Fund," an honor, by the way, which is always conferred on a political or literary celebrity; and in responding to the toast of the "prosperity of the Fund," he made so original an address that I cannot forbear giving you the gist of it. Mr. Froude has only lately developed his really remarkable talent for public speaking; and so successful was he on this occasion that Mr. Newdegate, who spoke after him, "regretted his absence from the House of Commons," and Sir Erskine Perry thought it "a disgrace that so eloquent a man should not have a seat in Parliament." But I anticipate. Mr. Froude, in speaking to the toast, made a comparison which was nothing if not startling. He said that the meaning of the newspaper press, of its growth and power, could be appreciated only by comparing it with an institution of which it is the evident successor. And of what institution do you suppose the press is a successor? Mr. Froude says, of the Roman Catholic Church; and Mr. Froude is an historian, and ought to know. How cunningly he drew the comparison can only be fully comprehended by reading his whole address; but it must be confessed that in the discovery he stands unique and alone. He tells us that "the functions now exercised by the press were once exercised by the Romish Church." Then he goes on to show how this, to his mind, is. The Church once not only taught religion, but interfered in the practical business of life, in moral, social and political matters; and does not the press do so now? "It coerced statesmen, it bullied squires and barons, it interposed between fathers and children," controlled literature and pervaded men's lives; and this supremacy was continued by the Episcopalians and Puritans. Even so the press of to-day "sits in judgment on kings, arraigns ministers, and argues and disposes of the great social, political and literary problems of the time." The newspaper critic is the successor of the ecclesiastical censor; the newspaper column is the modern confessional; the editor now inflicts penitential discipline. People used to do penance by carrying wax tapers, or "standing in white shirts in church aisles"; now their misdeeds are hung up in sight of all mankind. Of the infallibility of newspapers, Mr. Froude thinks it harmless and powerful for good, and he rejoices that the newspapers have not adopted the Church's injunction of celibacy on its priests. The speech, as you may judge, was full of brilliant points but displayed, as everything Mr. Froude writes or says must display, his hot anti-Catholic partisanship, and the dogmatism which his erudition more than half justifies.

THE PRESS FUND.

A word about the institution for whose delectation Mr. Froude, to use a vulgarism, "laid himself out" so effectively. I take it for granted that everybody is interested in the press as one of the "great powers" (though not as yet the signitary of any treaty), and it is worth considering whether such a fund as exists in London would not be apropos in New York and Boston. The "Newspaper Press Fund" was established about eleven years ago, to assist such knights of the quill as, for any honorable reason, found themselves deprived of the ability to support themselves. As Mr. Froude feelingly put it, "the object of this society is to enable writers for the press to know that, when they are doing their very best, if accident befall them, if their lives are cut short, if they are prematurely disabled by illness, they or those who are dependant upon them will not be wholly adrift upon the world." The institution is now on a basis which enables it to fully carry out this most proper and meritorious object. Whatever may be said of English traits which do not strike foreigners pleasantly, this much must be confessed, that in actual deeds of charity and mutual help they are simply unsurpassable. Such a project as this is no longer mooted than it becomes a success as a matter of course. The English are liberal with their money and their time; if it depended on hospitals, asylums and "homes," on "houses of refuge" and "funds" and charitable retreats to abolish crime and poverty from London, it would be done. Slow in political and, perhaps, in social progress, they are prompt and quick and generous to the unfortunate. The more I see of them, the more I am convinced of this; and surely it is a trait which redeems a hundred snobberies and a thousand growls. Many poor fellows who have played a losing game with the pen, who have caught consumption in the sanctum, or have broken down, perhaps by a reckless Bohemian career, have been saved from deeper degradation by this very fund. It is admirably managed, and nothing is easier than for its committee both to find out meritorious cases and ascertain whether applicants are deserving of their assistance. You must remember, too, that in London the newspaper writer has no object before him except the winning of his daily bread. A man so rarely wins reputation on the press that it may be said never to happen. He is and must be anonymous. Nobody has any idea, for instance, who writes this or that leader in the *Times* or the *News* or the *Standard*. So if he fails, he fails very likely utterly.

DRAMATIC AND LITERARY CHARITIES.

The unfortunate of the press are not alone deriving benefit from a charitable organization. There are two others very similar, the "Literary Fund" and the "Dramatic Fund," which names clearly designate their objects. The Literary Fund is really one of the most admirable of London institutions, and no more striking proof can be given of the keen interest taken in literary men and literature of the time by the highest nobility and most illustrious of the literary guild and of politics than the men who actively sustain and encourage it. Lytton and Dickens and Thackeray and hosts of other celebrities subscribed to it and worked for it. Gladstone, Lord Houghton, the Duke of Argyle, M. Disraeli have lent their presence as chairmen at its annual dinners, and no one can tell what a blessing it has been to disappointed, decayed, exhausted and aged authors. It is not unknown that John Pool, the author of "Paul Pry," owed very much—perhaps escape from penury—to the annual pension granted to him from the now happily ample literary fund. Indeed, subscriptions pour in about as fast as money is needed; a check for £100 from some noble marquis, or some famous novelist or historian is by no means an uncommon windfall to its treasury. You are aware that there is a government provision for pensioning authors. This is from the "Civil List," and is supposed to be used for the deserving impecunious only. But in fact it is not confined to these. Harrison Ainsworth, the novelist, Mr. S. C. Hall and many others enjoy civil list pensions, of sums varying from £50 to £400 annually, who are far from being in want of pecuniary assistance. These pensions seem really to be given rather for literary merit than for charity; although in the case of some, Leigh Hunt for example, it was charitable as well as appreciative. The "Literary Fund" is supplementary to the Civil list, and between the two, broken down scribblers fare, as you may imagine, very well. The days of Grub street writing are by no means over yet. True, there are more prizes in the literary field, but the contestants have waxed a hundred fold. Besides, London literary Bohemia is the most Bohemian of all Bohemias; the young writers lead, very generally, a life at which even a Paris student from the Latin Quarter would stand aghast. And there is physical and mental ruin in this Bohemian hurly-burly. The region round about Convent Garden and the Tavistock is full of seedy writers, some of whom win a precarious existence by hunting up news for the papers, others write novelettes for such sensational weeklies as the London *Journal*, and others are forever engaged on some *magnum opus* which too often never sees the light. One week the Bohemian's pocket rattles with sovereigns; the next, like Johnson and Dick Savage, he is glad to sup off a crust in the garet.

ANTIQUATED ACTORS.

The merriest of all the annual dinners is that of the "Dramatic Fund." The actor, even in his dilapidation, is a never exhausted subject of romance, pathos and fun. The choicest spirits of the London stage take this occasion to make their sprightliest sallies; and it is politic, for the evening's entertainment never fails to call out a shower of delightful guineas as well as witticisms. Actors are no longer, as in Junius's time, "vagabonds"; actors who are gentlemen are now on a par with the best society; and such men as Kean, Buckstone, Sothern and Webster, and such ladies as Miss Robertson and Miss Bateman, are accorded the respect due to refinement and genius. At the annual dinner old Buckstone comes out in all the glory of a humor which is Palmerstonian in its banter and easy flow; it is a treat to hear this veteran of the boards; nor are addresses from lady members of the profession wanting. The fund is, like that for the authors, a goodly one, and the aged actor need fear no want. I believe that the larger portion of the fund came from the actors themselves, and several of the theatres—notably the Haymarket—give one or more annual benefits in its behalf. It has been proposed to build a "home" for decayed actors, but as yet the project has not been carried out. In all these charities will be seen an anxiety to encourage the arts to which they relate, which I think no other community has manifested. The ingrained independence of the British character will prevent almost every one from applying for aid unless dire necessity compels it; and the result is that hundreds of poor souls are saved, after faithful labor for the public, from becoming homeless in age and disease.

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june 3

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feb 25

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june 4

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100 Pieces Black and White.

50 Dozen SUN-UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS!

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june 6

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An assortment of

Silk and Felt Hats.

SILK CAPS!

At *DUNN BROS.,* 78 King street.

may 30

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE FIRM OF HANINGTON BROS. is this day dissolved by the retiring of T. B. Hanington.

The business will in future be carried on by James P. Hanington, under the name of HANINGTON BROS., at the old stand, Foster's Corner, where all accounts in connection with the late Firm will be settled.

T. B. HANINGTON. JAS. P. HANINGTON.

june 5

Business Notice.

HAVING purchased the Stock, Debts and good will of the firm of HANINGTON BROS., I will continue the business at the old stand, Foster's Corner, trusting, by diligent application to business, to merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage that has been extended to the late Firm.

Yours, very truly, JAS. P. HANINGTON.

june 5

Card of Thanks.

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T. B. HANINGTON.

june 5

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june 3

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Ottawa, June 5th, 1873.

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R. S. M. BOUCHETTE, Commissioner of Customs.

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FREE FROM OPIUM.

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ORIGINAL PRICE, $1.10.

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June 7

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june 7

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WE have on hand a very large lot of ONE OUNCE OVAL VIALS of best quality green glass, which we will sell by the case at a very low price.

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june 7

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June 9

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June 9

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JUST RECEIVED—a large assortment of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's FINE ENGLISH BOOTS!

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June 9

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In sizes to fit from 4 years to 12 years of age.

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June 6

ATLANTIC AND ORIENT Mutual Marine Insurance Companies,

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The only Companies doing Business in this City who Write no Fire or Life Risks Anywhere.

Assets of the Atlantic	$15,571,20
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Scrip representing this has been issued to Policy holders, who receive annual Certificate of Profits, the whole of which are divided among them.

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Oranges, Pineapples, Onions and Cocoa Nuts.

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4 BOXES ORANGES;
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As the bonds of this issue are made receivable in payment for the Company's lands at 110, they are in constant and increasing demand for this purpose, and will continue to be after the loan is closed—a fact which much enhances their value and attractiveness as an investment.

The Company has more than 500 miles of its road built and in operation, has earned a title to nearly ten million acres of its land grant, and sales of lands have thus far averaged $5.60 per acre.

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