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Lines

ON THE DEATH OF A MUCH RESPECTED MEDICAL DOCTOR, OF THIS CITY.

Angel of Mercy! this thy wondrous prayer,
Spare useful lives, and make the just thy care.
But He! too wise to err, has ordered this,
Has saved by calling to a realm of bliss!
The dearest man in meek submission low,
For some of earth may wish, what dost Thou?
Such was he known to all, his grief, not
Not unfeeling of his prompt relief.
His skill professional was his need—
A Christian doctor is a friend indeed;
For, while his healing art they may command,
They share the bounties of his liberal hand.
Such was he known to all, his grief, not
Now called to take "the exceeding great reward."
Inerutable to us are all His ways,
Who calls for boundless trust, for constant
praise!
Then came we hear the tidings—not as ill
He was a subject of His Master's will.
Waiting His will, who master'd out his days,
Lengthening the sum of never ending grace,
Softening bereavement to the sorrowing friends,
While consolations such as these He lends.
Halifax, June 22nd, 1853.

Old Joe Lancaster, or "Company Enough."

Somewhat more than ten years ago, two men, both past the meridian of life, might have been seen winding their way along a narrow, secluded road in one of the many valleys which skirt the base of the Cumberland hills. Lovely as the scenery was around, yet the theme which called forth the following remark seemed to have so interested the speaker that all other objects of the sight of it, and turning a countenance happy in the expression of enjoyment on his listener, he said:

"I have been all round the neighborhood, and yours is the house I must preach in. Will you consent to it?"

The party addressed was a farmer, rough in his exterior, blunt in his speech, and possessing an eye so quick in its movements, and searching in its perceptions, that his applicant felt that any other than an honest object would quickly have been detected and promptly discarded. His conscience, too, though it did not seem to be enlightened to any great extent, appeared weighty and well-respected in its feelings, and he then, as the mighty illuminating power from on high accompanied the whole with his own appeal, the man of God discerned his operations, and that conscience, as an imprisoned giant shaking even from the dungeon, the whole edifice with its terrible voice, he turned to reply, he referred to the Saviour of the Heavenly Guest here, and he had heard he may receive us.—*Christian Miscellany.*

Theory of Epidemics.

Some able writers have endeavored to account for the manner in which diseases emanate from the air, by a theory not unattended to attention. As the air is ever more or less filled with the emanations of putrefying animal and vegetable matter, they have assimilated the action of these particles upon the blood, to that of yeast on wort. By the fermentation produced by yeast, the sugar is changed into alcohol. It is, apparently, predisposed for the change, and the slightest assistance it receives enables it to unite the former union of its particles, and to enter into a wholly new state of chemical combinations. Just so, animal matter floating in the air, in the chemical state of gases called putrescence, if not sufficiently diluted as capable of entering the blood, with which it may come in contact, into an analogous state of fermentation. Thus of course, it totally alters its nature, and renders it incapable of fulfilling its proper functions.

Other writers have supposed that the air, when rendered impure, becomes overladen with multitudes of microscopic insects, who attack the human body as smut attacks corn. Conceive a minute fungus, whose spores, floating in the air, form the germs of epidemic disease. But all the various theories brought forward proceeded from the assumption of a vitiated state of the atmosphere.

To understand the full force of these theories, we must remember that the human body is a wonderful combination of innumerable particles, all placed in different degrees of chemical affinity or antagonism to each other, and by their separate, and in their proper relations, by the inscrutable powers of vitality. Fort wine will tan and convert into a species of leather the stomach of a dead person; and the gastric juices, that possess the power of dissolving not only animal substances, but even metals, fails to digest the least degree, the tender vessels with which they are in constant contact, as long as life holds its full dominion.

How wonderfully does one single fluid—the blood—in its passage through each organ of the body, yield to it the different secretion required to enable it to fulfil its proper functions—supporting, at the same time, that very vitality which it at once sustains and serves! Life has no sooner departed, and let loose all the different atoms of which our earthly tabernacle is formed, than they engage in the great strife that evagates in its total dissolution. As in a moral sense, the spirit is ever at war with the inclinations of the flesh; so, too, in a physical sense, the different elements of the body are only preserved in their integrity by the despotic control of vitality.

These considerations derive some title to notice from the unshaken fact that epidemics are almost invariably accompanied by an extraordinary development of insect life; and seldom fails also to produce more remarkable effects upon the lower animals.

We have often heard of the "showers of blood" that are said to have preceded pestilence, striking terror into the minds of the vulgar. The showers of colored rain are almost invariably caused either by the multitudes of microscopic insects, or sometimes by the growth of a species of fungus. Dudley, Digges, in the Arctic regions, are sometimes covered with snow and a bright crimson.

Whether these crimson globules belong to the animal or vegetable kingdom, has been much disputed; but Sir John Ross, the discoverer, insists that they are vegetable production, and has called them the "Uredinae." He has so styled them, because, he maintains they belong to the genus "Uredinae," vulgarly known as the smut in wheat.

It is evident that the phenomenon of colored rain cannot occur particularly in our latitudes, without some extraordinary atmospheric changes, of which philosophy has failed to discover the cause; but it frequently takes place on the eve of a pestilence.

Dr. Barker has recorded the fall of an ink black forest rain (doublets animalcules) near Carleton on the 14th and 15th of April, 1842, as a period coincident with the outbreak of the cholera in that town. This belief in a connection between both circumstances, also prevails extensively in India; and though perhaps it receives an undue amount of credit, the popularity of the theory vouches for the frequency in the mind of the general public. The development of insect life also preceded the pestilence elsewhere, as has been frequently witnessed and recorded.—*Dublin University Magazine.*

The Comet of 1856.

The following interesting details respecting the comet which is expected to make its appearance about the year 1856, are given by M. Rabinet, an eminent French astronomer, and a member of the Academy of Sciences, in an article recently published in the "Revue des Deux Mondes." This comet is one of the greatest of which historians make mention. Its period of revolution is about three hundred years. It was seen in the years 104, 392, 638, 975, 1264, and the last time in 1556. Astronomers agreed in predicting its return in 1848, but it failed to appear—*many an astronomer, according to the expression of M. Rabinet, and continues to abide still, unseen by us.* Already the observatories begin to be alarmed for the fate of their beautiful wandering star. Sir John Herschel himself had put a crane upon his telescope, when a learned astronomer of Middleburgh, M. Boncompagni, re-assured the astronomical world of the continued existence of the venerable and magnificent comet.

"Disquieted, as all other astronomers were, by the non-appearance of the comet at the expected time, M. Boncompagni, aided by the preparatory labours of Mr. Hind, with a patient and truly Dutch, has revised all the calculations, and estimated all the actions of all the planets upon the comet for three hundred years of revolution. The result of this patient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1856, with an uncertainty of two years more or less; so that, from 1856 to 1860, we may expect the great comet which was the cause of the abdication of the Emperor Charles V. in 1556.

It is known that partaking of the general superstition which interpreted the appearance of a comet as the forerunner of some fatal event, Charles V. believed that this comet addressed its menaces particularly to him, as holding the first rank among sovereigns. The great, and once, but now wretched and shattered monarch, had been for some time the victim of a nervous fever. There were threatening indications in the political if not in the physical horizon, of a still greater tempest to come. He was left to cry in despair, "Fortune abandons old men. The appearance of the blazing star seemed to him an admonition from heaven, that he must quit the world, if he would avoid a fatality from which only without authority might be spared. It is known that the Emperor survived his abdication but two years.

Another comet which passed near us in 1835, and which has appeared twenty-five times since the year 18 before the Christian era, has been associated by the superstitious with many important events which have occurred near the periods of its visitation.

In 1066 William the Conqueror landed in England at the head of a numerous army, about the time that the comet appeared which bore the name of the Harbinger of the English as a prognostic of the victory of the Normans. It infused universal terror into the minds of the people, and contributed not a little towards the submission of the country after the battle of Hastings, as it had served to discourage the soldiers, and to inspire the combat. The comet is represented upon the famous tapestry at Bayeux, executed by Queen Matilda, the wife of the conqueror. This celebrated tapestry is preserved in the present episcopal palace at Bayeux. It represents the principal incidents, including the appearance of the comet, the story of the conquest of England, by William, Duke of Normandy. It is supposed to have been executed by Matilda, the conqueror's wife, or by the Empress Matilda, daughter of Henry I. It consists of a linen web, 214 feet in length and 20 inches broad; and is believed to have been woven by the hands of an inscription indicating its subject. The figures are all executed by the needle.

"The same comet, in 1456, threw terror among the Turks under the command of Mahomet II., and into the ranks of the Christians during the terrible battle of Belgrade, in which 40,000 Mussulmans perished. The comet is described by historians of the time as 'immense, terrible of enormous length, carrying in its train a tall which covered two celestial signs, (60 degrees), and producing universal terror.' Judging from this portrait, comets have singularly degenerated in our day. It will be remembered, however, that in 1811, there appeared a comet of great brilliancy, which inspired some superstitious fears. Since that epoch, science has noted nearly eighty comets, which, with few exceptions, were visible only by the aid of the telescope. Kepler, when asked how many comets he thought there were in the heavens, answered, 'As many as there are fish in the sea.'

"Thanks to the progress of astronomical science, these singular stars are no longer objects of terror. The theories of Newton, Halley, and their successors have completely destroyed the imaginary empire of comets. As respects their physical nature, it was for a long time supposed that they were composed of a compact core, surrounded by a luminous atmosphere. On this subject the opinion of M. Rabinet, who must be regarded as good authority on such questions, is as follows:—'Comets cannot exercise any material influence upon our globe; and the earth, should it traverse a comet in its entire length, would perceive it no more than if it should cross a cloud a hundred thousand

million of times higher than our atmosphere, and which could no more make its way through our air than the slightest puff of an ordinary bellows could make its way through an anvil.' It would be difficult to find a comparison more re-assuring."

It is strikingly true, that the comet which is now visible, is a most beautiful and interesting object. It is a bright spot of light, with a long, narrow tail, which is composed of many fine, parallel lines. The tail is of a pale blue color, and is about 10 degrees long. The comet is now in the constellation of Cygnus, and is visible in the evening sky.

Stray Thoughts.

Twilight is purpling all the eastern hills
With her fading radiance, fair fleeting clouds
Of crimson and amber float like gorgeous banners
Round the sinking sun. The glory of the
departing sunlight mantles the tiny
greenwood spray, and the ancient forest trees
and peers its lustre alike on the "hills from
old heroic ages grey," and the calm by all
preluded with the solemn darkness of night.

So passing and changeable is this life—
Time lays his heavy finger on our hearts,
and they wither; they wither. They who
"grow in beauty side by side and fill one
home with gloom," abide not evermore be-
hind the shade of the ancestral roof-tree.—
The spoiler enters the earth-home, and lo!
the brow once so fair in its infantine beauty,
is mantled with the heavy dew of death.—
The hair and with the petals yet unfolded,
fades away from us. Then the mention
of high duty and holy privilege, calls another
word to mind, and, as if by magic, the
cherished memory of the past, and the
anticipation of the future, are both
wholly forgotten. "God with us!"

Life hath ever its turmoil and its change,
yet all over the wide globe, in the shadow
of the diplomatist, amid the roar and din of
the battle-field, or on the lonely island, girl
with the crested surge, the hope, the anticipation
of one glimpse at the small remnant that yet
forms the home-circle, is the green, fragrant
spot in the heart; the ever-gushing spring
of gladness to the fainting spirit, the shadow
of a great rock in a weary land." Even so
hath the Father above ordained, that all glad
and glorious homes of earth should image
forth, faintly yet truthfully, the Home on
High.

Yet, even with us, whose lofty hopes and
aspirations should centre in our Father's
and earth's desire, so dim the vision of our
spirits that we live almost forgetful of our
priceless inheritance! Is there not cause to
ask, now in this holy hour of evening, when
the stars, the solemn sentinels of night, are
gazing on us, and when through the stillness
of the night, the wind, the shadow of
a great rock in a weary land." Even so
hath the Father above ordained, that all glad
and glorious homes of earth should image
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The Unpardonable Sin.

To every mind susceptible of religious
impressions, a terrible mystery gathers
around the transgression which Christ af-
firms finds, no forgiveness. There is a uni-
versal, and which, as an ancient writer re-
cords, "trifling deliberately with the Holy
Spirit. Who ever heard, in the dialect
of the Father and the Son, the name of the
third person of the Trinity? We can give
no reason for the remarkable exception made
by the bold blasphemer, but the instinctive
fear of pouring out contempt upon
the Holy Ghost. But it was the design of
this article to narrate two facts of personal
knowledge, which I have regarded as illus-
trating the nature of this sin, whose general
definition is a fatal grieving of the Spirit.
When a man of middle life, past the in-
fluence of a praying wife and daughters,
he was the subject of deep religious convic-
tions. One Sabbath day, a daughter, who
has since devoted herself to the missionary
work, was by his side, urging the claims of
God, presenting to his saddened heart
the infinite Saviour, as a father went, tur-
ned pale, and visibly trembled. As he
in his agitation, he fell from his chair on
the carpet, with the Bible in his hands. Af-
ter a momentary silence, he rallied, and with
indignant energy threw the sacred volume
against the wall, exclaiming, "I will not be
a Christian!" He soon rose, calm as mar-
ble, and remained so till he died, glorifying
in a joyous scepticism. His decision was
evidently final—there was appalling reason
to fear the Spirit had left him to perish.

W. T.—was a young lawyer of promise.
He had often been subject of serious impres-
sions from early youth. During a powerful
awakening, he was for weeks distressed and
anxious. The season of refreshing to Zion
was passing, and he was still impatient. A
gradual hardness was observed, and those
who had prayed for him felt that they had
lost, impartially at the stroke of grace in
John. Jehovah-Jesus gave his soul an of-
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