Poetry.

More Offend from Want of Thought, than from Want of Feeling.

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Time to me this truth hath taught,
'Tis a truth that's worth revealing,
More offend from want of thought,
Than offend from want of feeling.

If advice we would convey,
There's a way we should convey it,
If a word we have to say,
There's a time in which to say it.

Oft unknowingly the tongue
Touches on a chord so aching,
That a word or accent wrong,
Pains the heart almost to breaking.

Many a tear of human pride,
Many a fault of human blindness,
Has been soothed or turned aside,
By a quiet voice of kindness.

Many a beauteous flower decays,
Though we tend it e'er so much,
Something secret on it preys,
Which no human hand can touch.

So, in many a human breast
Lies some cankered grief conceal'd,
That, if touch'd, is more oppress'd—
Left unto itself, is heal'd.

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Miscellaneous.

The Nations that would not have the Reformation.

Austria, Spain, Italy, France, Poland, —the offer of the Reformation was made everywhere; and it is curious to see what has become of the nations that would not hear it. In all countries were some that accepted; but in many there were not enough, and the rest, slowly or swiftly, with fatal difficult industry, contrived to burn them out. Austria was once full of Protestants; but the hide-bound Flemish Spanish Kaiser-element presiding over it, obstinately, for two centuries, kept saying, 'No; we, with our dull obstinate Cimburgis under-lip and lazy eyes, with our ponderous Austrian depth of habituality and indolence of intellect, we prefer steady darkness to uncertain new light!"—and all men may see where Austria now is. Spain still more; poor Spain going about, at this time, making its *pronunciamentos*; all the factious attorneys in its little towns assembling to pronounce virtually this, "The old is a lie, then;—good Heavens, after we so long tried hard, harder than any nation, to think it a truth!—and if it be not rights of man, red republic and progress of the species, we know not what not to believe or to do; and are as a people stumbling on steep places, in the darkness of midnight!" —They refused Truth, when she came; and now Truth knows nothing of them. All stars and heavenly lights have been veiled to such men; they must walk when [illegible] *fatui*, and visions [illegible] under [illegible] of the low follow terrestrial lights [illegible]. Now her anxieties sink them stars. This is the doom passed upon them. Italy, too, had its Protestants; but Italy, killed them; managed to extinguish Protestantism. Italy put up silently with practical lies of all kinds; and, shrugging its shoulders, perferred going into *dilettantism* and the fine arts. The Italians, instead of the sacred service of fact and performance, did music, painting, and the like:—till even that has become impossible for them; and no noble nation, sunk from virtue to *virtu*, ever offered such a spectacle before. He that will prefer dilettantism in this world for his outfit, shall have it; but all the gods will depart from him; and manful veracity, earnestness of purpose, devout depth of soul, shall no more be his. He can if he like make himself a soprano, and sing for hire; and probably that is the real goal for him. But the sharpest-cut example is France; to which we constantly return for illustration. France with its keen intellect, saw the truth and saw the falsity, in those Protestant times; and, with its ardour of generous impulse, was prone enough to adopt the former. France, was within a hair's breadth of becoming actually Protestant. But France saw good reason to massacre Protestantism, and end it in the night of St Bartholomew, 1572. The celestial apparitor of Heaven's chancery, so we may speak, the genius of fact and veracity, accordingly withdrew;—was staved off, got kept away, for two hundred years. But the writ of summons, had been served; Heaven's messenger, could not stay away for ever. No; he returned duly, with accounts run up, on compound interest, to the actual hour, in 1792;—and then, at last, there had to be a "Protestantism;" and we know of what kind that was!—*Carlyle's Frederick the Great.*

Addison on the Telegraph.

In the 21st number of the Spectator is a playful suggestion, by Addison, in regard to absent lovers, which, although written early in the eighteenth century, has found its realization in the middle of the nineteenth. After quoting a letter from Asteria, complaining of the regret she felt at the absence of her husband, and suggesting various remedies for her relief, among which was one of having an hour set apart for mutual remembrance in prayer, he adds the following:—

"Strada, in one of his Prolusions, gives an acount of a chimerical correspondence between two friends, by the help of a certain loadstone, which had such virtue in it that it touched two several needles, when one of the needles so touched began to move the other, though it never so great a distance, moved at the same time and in the same manner. He tells us that the two friends, being each of them possessed of one of those needles, made a kind of a dial-plate, inscribing it with the four and twenty letters, in the same manner as the hours of the day are marked upon the ordinary dial-plate.

"They then fixed one of the needles on each of these in such a manner that they could move round without impediment, so as to touch any one of the four and twenty letters. Upon their separating one from another, into distant countries, they agreed to withdraw themselves punctually into their closets at a certain hour of the day, and to converse together by means of this their invention. By this means they talked together across a whole continent, and conveyed thoughts to one another in an instant, over cities or mountains, seas or deserts."

This strange vagary of an ancient writer, quoted by Addison for the amusement of his readers, has wonderfully become a fixed trait in the progress of modern science. How little did Addison dream that what he was then suggesting in a playful humor should tax the minds of wise men to accomplish, until the whole invention should be perfected by which two continents are now bound together, and thought is made to pass between with the rapidity almost of its own motion.—*N. Y. Express.*

Pen Portraits.

A sprightly correspondent of the *St. Louis Christian Advocate* hits off the characteristics of some of his official brethren in the following dashing style:—

SUNDAY SCHOOL SECRETARY.—I had expected to see a tall, spare, cadaverous, saintly reverend, when I saw Dr Taylor. I found him a poney-built man, of hardy make, with hard muscle, steady nerves, keen perception, noble heart, quick to act, daring difficulties, and braving trouble. He is no complainer; thinks nothing too laborious, and stops at no trifles. I am not fast to fall in love at first sight, but I was a friend of his the first hour I saw him, and can not but continue so. He is the man for his position. He works like a German; thinks like a Frenchman; talks like a Carolinian; studies like an Ajax; travels like a rocket; looks like an Englishman; has the brain of a Jonathan, the head of a Judah, and the soul of a Christian.

THE BOOK AGENT—1. The material man of Dr McFerrin is very striking.—Every one that looks at him instinctively feels that he is a thorough made, great man. He is tall, weighty, muscular, and active. His frame is strong, iron-like, and erect; his features are deeply marked, rather than heavy; his eyes are hazel, and his brow projects largely; his hair is very black, but not dyed; his neck is rather short; his hands strong, and his complexion brunette. He has *almost* quit tobacco.

2. He has a large brain, and great versatility of talent. He is smart, and his perceptions very acute; is full of humor, and often electrifies with flashes of wit. In trading he is naturally constituted to make good bargains—a prime quality for him and us, just now. As a platform speaker he excels; his energy, pathos, wit, and logic make way to all hearts and purses. As a preacher he is instructive, doctrinal, hortative, animated, vehement, and oftimes eloquent. He generally carries his point, always leaves his mark, and is permanently popular with the people.

3. He is generous-hearted, sympathetic, and very religious. In business he is punctual to promises in place, time, payments, and *duns*—he wants to be just and wants others to be. He is a good contractor, planner, executive, and salesman; is truly a patriotic Methodist, and would no more compromise general interests for the benefit of Nashville, than he would eat a piece of a scaly comet, peppered with stars, fried in the sun, and served in the moon as a frying pan.

The Wonders of Light.

Not only does light fly from the grand "ruler of the day" with a velocity which is a million and a half times greater than the speed of a cannon ball, but it darts from every reflecting service with a like velocity, and reaches the tender structure of the human eye so gently, that, as it fallsk on the eye tain of nerves addressed, upon the little curcelve it [illegible], which is there spread to [illegible] it imparts the most pleasing sensations, and tells its story of the outer world with a minuteness of detail, and a holiness of truth. Philosophers once sought to weigh the sunbeam. They constructed a most delicate balance, and suddenly let in upon it a beam of light; the lever of the balance was so delicately hung that the fluttering of a fly would have disturbed it. Every thing prepared, the grave men took their places, and with keen eyes watched the result. The sunbeam that was to decide the experiment had left the sun eight minutes before, to pass the ordeal. It had flown through ninety-five millions of miles of space in that short measure of time, and it shot upon the balance with unabated velocity. But the lever moved not, and the philosophers were mute.—*Sci American.*

Valuable Information.

The width of the United States is 2650 miles.

Its length, 1600 miles.

Area of square miles 2 936 157.

Coast, line of rivers and lakes, 15,204 miles

It has thirty-two States, of which 17 are free and 15 slaves; and 8 territories.

Its population is 23 199 887, of which there are 13 349.748 free at the North and the South; 6,221.518, with 3,204,313 slaves; there are also 424,305 free persons of color.

The area in square miles of the St. Lawrence basin is 130,000

Atlantic slope, basin of square miles, 420 000.

Pacific slope, basin of squre miles 600,000.

Mississippi Valley, basin of square miles, 1,200,000.

Texas slope, basin of square miles 280,000.

Utah slope, basin of square miles, 280,000.

Red River of the North, basin of square miles, 20,000.

Area of the South in square miles, 851,508.

Area of the North in square miles, 618,196

Area of the Territories in square miles, 1,500,924

Number of miles of railroads, 23,000.

River and Lake navigation, 19,720 miles.

Notes & News.

WRITING FOR THE PRESS.—As a long-winded orator rose on a certain occasion to make a speech, a considerate friend at his elbow, said to him,—"Now begin in the middle of your subject and leave off before you are done." The same advice may be given to writers for the newspaper press.—Give us short, pithy articles, not long, prosy ones. Condense your thoughts. Go at once to your subject—let the introduction take care of itself,—and don't spin out your ideas. An article over a column in length, in these fast times—when cars behind locomotives with ten foot driving wheels are the most popular,—are seldom read. Brief articles full of pertinent matter—these are what are in demand.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.—For nearly six centuries the two nations divided by the Channel have run a career of uninterrupted rivalry. We have won every heat in that long race. We have beaten them in war, and that long panorama of battles which decorates the walls of Versailles is, in its very omissions, the homage of a vain people to the naval and military greatness of Great Britain. We have beaten them in peace, for we have more than they of everything which makes peace worth maintaining—We have more wealth, and more means of creating it. We have colonies which they could not keep. We have an Indian empire which they could not retain. We have freedom, which after sixty years of paroxysms, they could not hold in their grasp. The nobler intellects among them are at this moment proclaiming a truth which nobody would deny, if countrymen of our own were not suicidally careful to contradict it. So the victory is ours, but its practical fruits are lost. In the theatre of international affairs, England, with the assent of European opinion, takes her seat below France. And thus it will always be so long as, before the congregation of nations, Frenchmen persevere in praying like the Pharisees and Englishmen like the Publican.—*Saturday Review.*

GENUINE ELOQUENCE.—There is no people in the world with whom eloquence is so universal a gift as the Irish. When Leich Ritchie was travelling in Ireland, he passed a man, who was a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor, and raggedness. His heart smote him, and he turned back.

"If you are in want," said Ritchie, with some degree of peevishness, "why do n't you beg?"

"Sure, it's a begging I am your honor."

"You did n't say a word."

"Of coorse not, yer honor; but see how the skin is speakin' through the holes of me trousers? and the bones crying out through me skin! Look at me sunken cheeks, and the famine that's startin' in me eyes. Man alive! is n't it beggin' I am with a hundred tongues?'

A HIGHER PEAK THAN ARARAT.—In his late despatches the Hon Charles Murray, her Majesty's Minister in Persia, sent home an account of a highly interesting journey through the Elbourz China and of the ascent of the lofty volcanic mountain of Demavend by Mr. R F Thomson and Lord Schomberg Kerr, both attached to the Persian mission. These documents, which have been transmitted by Earl of Malmesbury to Sir Roderick Murchison, to be presented to the Royal Geographical Society, will be read before that body at its first meeting in November. In the meantime it may be stated that, having succeeded in reaching the summit of Demavend with instruments, the adventurous diplomatists have determined its height to 21 500 feet, and have thus deprived Mount Ararat of the reputation so long enjoyed of being the highest point in Central Asia. The peak thus measured comes near to the loftiest of the Himalayas.

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Olshausen's Commentaries, 6 vols	3	0	0
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Caird's Sermons,		5	0
Christian Hope, by J. A. James, (new)		3	9
" Life in Song, " "		3	9
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Ministering Children, (Illustrated.)		5	0
Life of Capt. Hammond,		5	0
English Hearts and Hands,		3	6
Ryle on the Gospels, 2 vols ea		5	0
Knowledge of God, (Breckenridge)		10	6
Gospel in Ezekiel,		5	0
The City—its sins and sorrows		2	6
The Broken Bud,		3	9
English Pulpit,		7	6
Theological Sketch Book, 2 vols		15	0
Hodge on Ephesians,		10	0
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Lee on Inspiration,		12	9
Morning and Night Watches,		3	3
Pilgrims Progress from 1s. 6d. to	1	5	0
Memoirs of Dr. Payson,		2	0
" Mrs. Winslow,		2	0
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Mason's Spiritual Treasury,		3	0
Riches of Bunyan,		3	0
McIlvaine's Evidences,		3	0
Elijah the Tishbite,		2	3
Life of Rev. H. Martyn,		2	3
Persuasions to Early Piety,		2	3
Anecdotes for the Family Circle,		2	6
Spirit of Popery—illustrated		2	3
Union Bible Dictionary,		3	9
Commentary on Jude,		2	6
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Remarkable Conversions,		5	0
New York Pulpit in the Revival of 1858,		5	0
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Life of Doddridge,		3	9
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