

The Little Straw Hat.

'Tis a dear little hat, and it hangs there still— And its voice of the past bids our hearts thrill.

For it seems like a shadow of days passed o'er, Of the bright one who had that once wore.

'Tis a dear little hat, for each simple braid Tells that oft o'er its plating those fingers played.

And many a wreath for its crown had been twined, To the grateful taste of his youthful mind.

Yes, there silent it hangs with its curling front, Still as playfully rolled as had been its wont;

But the golden ringlets that waved below, Have curled their little clusters long ago.

Ay, the hat is the same, but it shades no more Those light blue eyes as in days of yore;

And the sun-lit smile that danced o'er that brow, Can but light up our hearts sad memories now.

Sad memories they are; o'er their quivering strings Each breath of the by-gone a tremor flings,

And joys that we fain would waken again, In memory are wreathed with a thrill of pain.

Then recall not the past—though the dimpled land May never again chase the braided strand,

Though the breeze no longer may bear the tone Of the ringing laughter of childhood's own.

Al! think of him now with a glittering crown O'er his heavenly forehead resting down,

While his fingers stray o'er the golden wire, That blends with his voice mid the cherub choir.

Ay, I see him now with the holy light, Poring broad on his brow with radiance bright,

And I hear the tones which in Heaven have birth— O! call him not back to this saddened Earth.

The Rumseller Remembers.

A rumseller once visiting a victim of his numerous traffic on his death-bed said to him, 'Do you remember me?' 'Yes,' said the dying man, 'and its voice of the past bids our hearts thrill.'

For it seems like a shadow of days passed o'er, Of the bright one who had that once wore.

'Tis a dear little hat, for each simple braid Tells that oft o'er its plating those fingers played.

And many a wreath for its crown had been twined, To the grateful taste of his youthful mind.

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Farming Inconsistencies.

Farmers dig their gardens two feet deep, but only plow their land five inches. They take especial care of their nag horses in a good warm stable, but expose their farm horses and cattle to all weathers.

They do not use a drainage in strong tenacious clay, but care not to dig an underground canal in such soils, because the water would get in. They waste their liquid manure, but buy guano from Peru to repair the loss.

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The Blest Ones at Home.

Away on the banks of life's bright river, Far, far away— There will my heart be turning ever;

There will my heart be turning ever; There will my heart be turning ever.

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Education of the Heart.

It is the vice of the age to substitute learning for wisdom; to educate the head, and forget that there is a more important education necessary for the heart.

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WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. CHEAP STATIONERY, & WRITING PAPER, Note Paper, Envelopes, Cards, Stationery, &c. NATIONAL MAGAZINE for sale also.

Temperance.

In view of the determined opposition by which the Temperance forces are likely to be met in their struggle for a prohibitory law, there should be on the part of every one who feels an interest in the overthrow of the liquor traffic, the enquiry seriously and earnestly put—What course is to be pursued at the present time for the early accomplishment of this object?

The Contest in this Province.

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Agriculture.

There has been no saying often repeated, and more more of repetition, so far as farm economy is concerned, than "a place for everything, and everything in its place." One of the best modes for every farmer to apply this rule in practice, is to make a complete list of all his farm implements, from his weapons, carts and plows, down to his gables and screw-drivers.

Order in Everything.

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Productive Farming.

In a treatise on Productive Farming just issued from the press, the following observations occur—It is in my judgment, as to animal life; a mother crams her child exclusively with arrow root—it becomes fat, it is true, but alas! it is rickety, and gets its teeth very slow, and with difficulty.

An Exquisite Story by Lamartine.

In the tribe Negedeh there was a horse, whose fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely to possess it.

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Miscellaneous.

The force of habit is prodigious, and when exercised in vicious forms, it is terrible. I am well acquainted with an ingenious mechanic, who, in his own trade, has no equal in the community where he has long resided.

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A Feejee Specimen of Burying Alive.

From a "Journal of a Cruise among the Islands of the Western Pacific," by John Ephraim Erskine, Captain in the Royal Navy, we take the following picture of a living interment among the Feejee Islands.

Interesting Paragraphs.

What is earth, Sexton?—A place to dig graves. What is earth, Rich Man?—A place to work in.

Curious RHYME.

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MIRACULOUS CURE OF DROPSY.

Extract of a Letter from Edward Rowley, Esq., of India Wall, Weymouth, dated April 8th, 1822.

SCOLDING.

It is as natural for some people to scold, as it is to breathe. They could not live if denied the blessed pastime of dealing in such language.

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