

# THE DEVIL'S AUCTION.

THE REV. BISHOP USHER DENOUNCES SUCH THEATRICALS.

He declares that God's Purty and Outrageous Secrecy Protest Against such Shows.

From the Montreal Witness, May 5.

There was a large congregation in St. Bartholomew's church last night to hear the views of Bishop Usher upon "The Devil's Auction," who took his text from Matthew, chap. 16, verse 26: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" He said the soul of man was precious in the sight of God, or else He would not have given His only beloved Son for the redemption of it. He claimed that the protection and education of that soul was incumbent upon all.

The city had been lately foully disgraced and the hand of authority palsied by the exhibition of the "Devil's Auction." Clean souls had been defiled by flagrant indecency and the moral nature of all who claim to admire modesty had been outraged for the sake of paltry gain. He believed that the stage, under respectable management, could be made an excellent public educator, and that divorced from all immorality, late hours and bad company, it would prove an acceptable mirror in which we could see our society's follies reflected.

It was an extremely interesting letter from an officer of the 42d, from which we venture to give the following extract, in the hope that the graphic account of the "rally" and of the republic will be read with pleasure by the friends of the officers named, and by a wider circle than it was intended for.

"All our officers fought like devils, and how we only regret that I can't tell. So in good, and must have put his shield round our brave gallant officers. The colonel is a splendid man. He shot two Arabs dead, and would have shot more only the government revolver ammunition missed fire. An Arab threw a spear, and just passed the colonel. Another threw a stone at him, and hit and wounded him on the head and knocked his helmet off; and he was bareheaded under a burning sun till General Norman MacLeod gave him his helmet, and wrapped a cloth around his own head. Dear little Brophy was hit in the legs, and only saved his brave life by hanging on to the colonel's horse's tail. When we rallied and formed line I imagine I must be the only officer alive but to my joy we all met. Old Charlie Eden, as cool as if he were partridge shooting; little Brophy lame, but pretending to be sound; Sandy Kennedy, with his eyes in his eye and his wife's watch round his neck; Bald, a gigantic subaltern, sweating, and with blue jacket's hat on his head. Sir John MacLeod's son, Duncan, wounded, swearing he was all right; old Bob Coveny, smiling with confidence; and Norman MacLeod with his firm lips, thirsting for more blood; Speed, looking as calm as a judge; and young Macrae, an Argyleshire, who only joined the day before the battle, in his trews, and armed with a spear-head, crying to be at the niggers again. He is a splendid boy, and fought like a devil. All our officers had hand to hand fights with the Arabs. They pulled the kilts off our men, and one of them pulled the green ribbons off my kilts, but I killed him. They are most awfully plucky. I saw one man just dead, and he was crawling toward us to kill a white man before he died. I took a splendid spear and killed a great many wounded men with it; it went into their hearts like lightning, and their blood flowed out on the sand. I had a narrow escape from a half dead Arab; he sent his spear close to my leg, and I stabbed him in the heart."

For Maids and Matrons.

"What is it that you like about that girl?" asked one young man of another. "My arm," was the brief reply.

In Montana the law prevents a woman from marrying until she is 18 years old, and a man cannot marry until he is 21.

When a young man sips the question and is referred to pop he feels that although he has got thus far he cannot go any farther.

"If love you'll give me, no more I'll ask," sings a fair young poetess. Yes, that's what they all say beforehand, but what does it amount to?

The bridesmaids now give presents to the bridegroom, instead of the opposite, as formerly. This ensures the groom a full supply of 25 cent neckties before starting.

In a Minnesota breach of promise suit a broken-down front gate was brought into court, and when the contending parties saw it they looked at each other and both blushed painfully.

"What comes after Ty?" asked a teacher of a small boy who was learning the alphabet. "You do, sir, to see sister Josie."

There was an audible titter among the more advanced pupils, which, of course was quickly suppressed.

Georgiana Singleton, whose name is indicative of her lonely status, was so much disturbed by the noise of children at play in her brother's house in Indianapolis that she took corrosive sublimate and died.

A traveler notes that Chicago ladies are proverbially pale; that the lake winds do not produce a healthy color, but seem to blanch the complexion. There is more bloom even in the east winds of Boston, he says.

Marital happiness appears to be on the decrease in New England. On Thursday Judge Allen, in the supreme court at Springfield, Mass., granted fourteen divorces and refused four.

Men in Petticoats.

Men appeared in Elizabeth's time in ruffs, pleated and plaited as daintily as any dame; they carried fans and pocket-glasses, by which to arrange any occasional disorder in their dress. Then, too, they carried muffs and revived a fashion of wearing earrings. But best it should seem that this arrangement of men is piece by piece, taking from our forefathers all title to our respect, it should be mentioned that men originally belonged the right to wear ruffs by virtue of original ownership. It was only when ladies invaded masculine privilege, and took to ruffs, that a keen competition began, in which each sex strove to outdo the other in extravagance, and the heads of the people appeared in ruffs or in linen truncheons, earrings, too, were worn by men before the conquest.

It is not so much to the discredit of Englishmen that they were petticoated and stomachers in early days, when those were recognized parts of male costume, as it is to the disgrace of their descendants who took up the wearing of frizzles and fineries proper to women—the dissolute cavaliers who, after the restoration, cranked themselves out in laces and ribbons and feathers and flowing curls, or the cravated and bewigged dandies and macaronies of the succeeding reigns, who, with their garish coats, lace cravats, silk breeches, clocked stockings and buckled shoes, were at least as fine, and certainly no less depraved, than their fathers.

A Good Invention.

From the Philadelphia Call.

New York Hotel-keeper—What is that you are examining?

Clerk—It is a new invention—a little spring to attach to gas jets, so that when the light is blown out the gas will turn itself off.

Hotel-keeper—Let me see. How many people have accidentally killed themselves that way here?

Clerk—Seventeen last year, I think. We should have this new attachment put in all the rooms.

Hotel-keeper—Yes, indeed; it will be a great saving of gas.

This figure up the harvest to about 413,000 logs, or something like it, 100,000 feet of lumber.

# Walt Whitman's Latest Verse.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Interviewer—It should like Mr. Whitman, to have your theory of poetry.

Walt Whitman—"Poetry, sir, is the soul of thought; the upward heaving of divine aspiration."

"But I am referring more to the mechanical details of versification—rhyme and rhythm, for instance."

"Well, sir, the rhythm should be as undulating as the seas, and the rhymes should be perfect."

"But in your last poem you make 'glorious' rhyme with 'hedge fence'."

"Oh! no; you are mistaken. 'Glorious' rhymes with the word 'notorious.'"

"But there is no such word in the poem."

"No, not in that poem; it was in another poem, published some time ago."

Casualty—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is not the least startling fact when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patients and other advertised cures never record a cure at all.

Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are still in evidence.

Not only is the cure in this manner, and the present treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at once.

Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King Street West, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star.

In Jonesville, Mich., the cotton operatives are working in the mills for \$4.50 per week—full grown men and women. House rent is \$5 per month. It must be a paradise on earth.

—James, you know, I have no objection to your smoking, but buy a good cigar like papa does. Yes, Minnie, but where does your old man buy his? Why, certainly from L. Bock, 102 King Street West. Pa says he sells the best cigars in town.

—The "constantly tired-out" feeling so common after a long day's work, is due to a lack of blood and consequent enfeebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases the appetite and promotes digestion of the food and the assimilation of its strengthening qualities. The system being thus invigorated, the feeling rapidly changes to a grateful sense of strength and energy.

30 DAYS TRIAL DR. DYES' LITTLE EMILY.

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# An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE.

"Calvert, Texas, May 5, 1885.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

as a cough remedy.

"While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on one march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases.

J. W. WHITNEY.

Thousands of testimonials testify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and croupy affections, by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED AT

DAVIS BROS., 130 YONGE STREET.

First-class workmen kept. All work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Having leased the shop lately occupied by Mr. James Thomas Tevin on Magill Street, I am prepared to carry on as usual

Horse-Shoeing, Carriage Work & General Blacksmithing.

246 JOHN TEVIN

NO. 38 AND 40 MAGILL STREET.

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