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BEING A CONTINUATION OF THE STAR

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THE GARDEN.

THE FRIENDS OF THE DEAD.

They've seen him laid, all cold and low:
They've flung the flat stone o'er his breast:
And Summer's sun, and Winter's snow
May never mar his dreamless rest!
They've left him to his long decay;
The banner waves above his head:
Funeral is their rich array.

But hark! how speak they of the dead!
In his own hall, they've pledged to him
Milk and ale, and mistletoe divide:
When, the crystal goblet's brim
Hath flashed, the odorous ruby wine:
When winds from all lands breathe
Have grac'd the shining symposium board:
And now, they'd prove their wanted story,
The Cobbold, of his priestless bard.

But hark! how they scandalize the dead!
They speak not thus—(their patron's name)
When they were proud to break his bread:
To watch his faintest smile, and fear
Of rivers, fables, romances; then
A crime in him, had been, "the frank
Of youth," and "worthiest of men."
Off with those garbs of woe, false friends!
Those sudden viages, all feign'd!
Or have you, some golden words
To be, by Death's own life's gain'd?
Or mourn the dead forsooth! who may
His late ancestral home! A way!
And deem that he hath heard it all.

Corroded, in mining countries, especially Cornwall, is the legendary guardian spirit of the mine, and severe master of its treasures. In Germany, Sweden, &c. the Cobbold may be traced under various modifications and titles.

THE MUSEUM.

MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE.

From the London Medical Gazette.

A case has recently occurred in France, in which a body was disinterred seven years after burial, and the fact of the individual having been poisoned by arsenic, determined by chemical examination.

M. Ollivier was asked, last June, if a body removed from the grave after such a lapse of time, could possibly afford proofs of poison having been administered; and if so, in what manner such an investigation was to be conducted? To this question he replied, that it was very probable the body was already almost entirely reduced to ashes; but that, nevertheless, if a sort of blackish foam was found at the sides of the spinal column chiefly in the dorsal and lumbar regions, such mass might be analysed in the manner pointed out in his work on Toxicology. MM. Ozanam and Ide, physicians at Lyons, whose the supposed order had occurred, were requested by the legal authorities to proceed to the disinterment of the body of a man whom they suspected had been poisoned by his daughter in 1823, in the department of Ain. They accordingly did so, and found that arsenic and potash and sulphuric acid were acted upon by the suspected matters as if arsenic. The grave had been dug in dry gravelly soil, in which there was a little sulphate of lime; and to this circumstance most doubtless be attributed the remarkable state of preservation in which the body was found. The coffin was entire, formed of thick planks of fir, which internally were quite dry. Although more than seven years had elapsed since the interment, the body was recognised by the Priest, by the guard-digger, and even by some of the National Guards who had assisted at the ceremony, and fired over the grave. All remembered the spot, and the individual was identified by the hair which yet remained, and by the teeth, all of which were still in their sockets, except one particular tooth, which he had lost before death; and lastly, the joined recognised the coffin, which had been constructed with unusual care, being intended for a person of distinction. The head, trunk, and limbs were entire, so that the stature could be measured. The chest had sunk in, and the heart and lungs were blended together, and presented the appearance of a dark tint. The whole was without smell. The entire trunk was removed, the head and extremities being regarded as unnecessary to the investigation. The portion thus reserved for examination weighed nine pounds; of this, two pounds were set aside for a second series of experiments, in case those made on the first should prove unsatisfactory.

In the investigations MM. Ozanam and Ide went on the supposition of arsenic being the poison,—this being the one employed in the great majority of cases. The matters above mentioned were boiled, the fluid evaporated to dryness, and the residuum thus obtained, dissolved in distilled water. This produced a deep colored liquid, which was but imperfectly deprived of its hue by chlorine. The distilled water charged with this extract was again evaporated to dryness. At the same time four ounces of nitrate of potash, placed in a matrass, were exposed on ignited charcoal. The suspected matter, well dried, and rolled into little portions, was introduced. Each time this was done, a delugation was perceived. It was then allowed to cool, and the residue again dissolved in distilled water. This solution was saturated with nitric acid, and afterwards subjected to the usual re-agents, all of which indicated the presence of arsenic. Some small portions were treated with vegetable charcoal, introduced into a glass tube, and then heated. They gave aqueous vapour; soon after which small gray-colored and brilliant points were seen. A grain of metallic arsenic was thus obtained. Another portion, treated with hydro sulphuric acid, furnished sulphuretted arsenic; and this, heated and acted upon by caustic potash, afforded a portion of shining matter, which was easily dissolved in distilled water. By directing upon it a current of oxygen gas. By these various experiments the fact of a considerable quantity of arsenic having been administered was thus demonstrated at the end of seven years, affording a striking illustration of the importance of toxicology in forwarding the ends of justice.

ADAPTATION OF ANIMALS TO SOIL AND CLIMATE.

In countries where the influence and operations of man have had but little effect, we can trace the most beautiful adaptation to the structure and habits of animals to the nature of the country. In a plain of great extent, and affording pasture at all times, the larger quadrupeds are usually some of the ox or buffalo tribe, as we find in the plains of India and the savannahs of North America. Those animals, from their unwieldy gait and their great weight, are not adapted for leaping or for taking long journeys in quest of food. If the plains be subject to seasonal parchings, we find the deer; and lighter animals, that can migrate in quest of food, and bound across ravines, or from rock to rock upon the mountains, are the most abundant—as may be observed in the Plains of South America, and the plains of Southern Africa. If the land be inclined to permanent sterility, or if it be stony, alternating with swamps and marshes, either constantly, or at certain seasons of the year, we find the animals undergo another change—they are calculated for leaping or wading, as in the case with the ostrich on the borders of the great African desert, and the emu and the kangaroo in New-Holland. This adaptation is not confined to any one race, nor to any one instinct of the race; it applies to them all, and to all their habits. Some of them are not a little singular. On the continuous plains, whether these be adapted for occasional or for constant residence, the young animals are left to use their own legs from the time of their birth; but when the country consists of patches, and there must be, as it were, daily marches, the mother is provided with a marsupium, or pouch, in which she can carry her young until they have acquired size and strength adapted to the nature of the ground upon which they are to find their food. This is the case with the kangaroo, and indeed with most of the quadrupeds of Australia—with all of them that can be considered as native, peculiar to that country, and as singular as it is in its geography. Where there is herbage, whether permanent or seasonal, we find animals that browse herbage; where there are many native fruits, we find animals that can live upon trees; and where there is a tendency in hard and prickly plants to overrun the ground, we find elephants and other animals that consume these. Thus every vegetable-consuming animal, by consuming one kind of vegetable, gives scope for other kinds; and thus yields food for other animals.

REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE.—About sixteen years ago, Thomas Wilson, sear in Langholm, who is now a man of threecore and twelve, felt a dimness of vision creeping over him, and in a short period became, as it is called, stone-blind. To a person who had always led an active life, the affliction was heavy—the privation most severe; but still he was wonderfully cheerful and resigned, and though he seldom moved far from the fireside, his general health had suffered but little, when the sense of seeing was restored in a manner which is truly wonderful, if not miraculous. On Thursday the 28th ult. he was seized with a violent pain in his head and temples, accompanied by a copious discharge from his eyes; but at the end of two days the pain and running had ceased, and then the film was gradually removed that had so long shut out the external world. While seated in his dwelling, on Saturday the 28th November, he, to his utter astonishment, perceived the cheerful light of day, and in a few moments distinctly observed "a tall, dark man," passing the window. This individual was his own son, who, during the long and dreary blank in his father's existence, had been transformed from a white-headed gull to a "brandy and black-headed" man. The feelings of the parties were pleasurable in the extreme; the father knew his son by his voice, and perceived and re-perused his features with an anxiety which beggars all description. His wife next engaged his attention, and then every member of the family, from a daughter-in-law, whose appearance he had fancied rather than known, to her healthy offspring that ran romping about, fit emblems of their father when he had seen him before. For some days the old man was actually half-delirious with joy, and even yet his wife complains that it is totally impossible to keep him in the house.—*Dunfermline Courier.*

PRODUCTION OF THE VOICE.—The action of the respiratory muscles drives the air through the wind-pipe, and accordingly as this propulsion is strong or weak, the voice loud or small. But the wind-pipe is partially closed by ligaments and cartilages, and provided with muscles which are capable of contracting or dilating it, while by others it may be elongated or shortened altogether. Now this contracting or opening of the orifice, and this shortening and lengthening of the wind-pipe, makes the voice treble or bass, just as happens in a musical instrument. Thus, if you blow into a trumpet, with the lips very closely contracted, you produce a treble note; if, on the other hand, you separate the lips, the tone is grave. Now the lips are to the trumpet what the tip of our larynx is to our mouth—the orifice through which the air comes. The same instrument illustrates the advantage of shortening or lengthening the wind-pipe; trumpeters have a slide which elongates or shortens their instrument; and by moving that, they produce either high or low notes at pleasure. The throat, however, analogously stretched as well as wind instruments. The cords that cross the top of the larynx are always more or less tense, and vibrate sometimes in their whole length, and produce grave tones; sometimes in a portion only, then their high notes are elicited. Thus, in a harp, if a string be tightened, the tone of it rises; or, on the other hand, a string of the same teneness but shorter, emits a higher sound.—*Medical Examiner.*

BONAPARTE'S WIFE.—Between the two wives of Napoleon there existed a great and arduous contrast. Josephine was all art and studied elegance; Marie-Louise all nature and simplicity; the one had something of suavity in her manners; the other remarkable differences, which often approached to timidity; the former had considerable talents, which she delighted to exhibit before a numerous assembly; the latter had an understanding much less brilliant, but at the same time solid for one of her years; Josephine was formed for the applause of the salon; Marie-Louise for the tenderness of domestic life. It is strictly singular that the artificial character should be the daughter of a Frenchman; and the natural one a Princess of the

THE SCHOOLS.

SOME TIME ago, a controversy arose among the inmates of a cottage on the subject of some interest. The gentleman who appeared in the reading, in some genealogical chapter in a magazine, was proceeding, I quote, "And Johnnie Malcom, in his study," in a high, warm, and unceremoniously interrupted by his helpmate, who called out, "Na, John, ye're clean wrong; a'lass, there's no Johnnie Malcom, his deoch-doch!" Old John, feeling indignation, in a forceful manner, and being moreover determined, to maintain his authority in his own house, after a short pause resumed reading with double emphasis. "And Johnnie Malcom," when he was again interrupted by his assistance, he contended, that he should read, and read, and read, until the rest of the family sided with their mother, while the contention grew so hot that it was resolved to appeal to the "Dominion," the novel case, of course, was submitted to Miss James, who very properly refused to give her assistance to the family. Johnnie Malcom therefore continues to reign over island, much to the surprise of the gudewife and her assistants.—*Fife Herald.*

ACQUISITION OF NEW-BORN CHILDREN.

ANNO UNDECIMO GEORGI QUARTI REGIS, CAP. I.

AN ACT FOR RAISING A REVENUE IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW-BRUNSWICK, PASSED 13th MARCH, 1830.

WHEREAS His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Assembly of New-Brunswick, in General Session, in pursuance of a resolution passed by them to defray the expenses of His Majesty's Government of the Province, have freely and voluntarily resolved to give and grant unto His Majesty the King, His heirs, and assigns, His Majesty's Customs, and Duties, hereinafter mentioned, to wit: For every gallon of Rum or Whisky, one shilling; for every gallon of Brandy, one shilling; for every gallon of Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Port Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Madeira Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Sherry Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Cognac Brandy, one shilling; for every gallon of Brandy, one shilling; for every gallon of Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Port Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Madeira Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Sherry Wine, one shilling; for every gallon of Cognac Brandy, one shilling; for every gallon of Brandy, one shilling; 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