

in battle by valour, the French gained of the English by cunning treaties. So if the husband should chance by his power, in his passion, to prejudice his wife's right, she wisely knoweth, by compounding and complying, to rectify it again.

She never crosseth her husband in the spring tide of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing water. And then mildly she argues the matter, not so much to condemn as to acquit herself.

She keeps home if she have not her husband's company, or leave for her patent to go abroad.—For the house is the woman's centre.

Her clothes are rather comely than costly, and makes plain cloth to be velvet by her handsome wearing it. She is none of our dainty dames, who love to appear in variety of suits every day new, as if a good gown, like a stratagem in war, were to be used but once.

Her husband's secrets she will not divulge. Especially she is careful to conceal his infirmities.—If he be none of the wisest, she so orders it that he appears on the public stage but seldom, and then he hath conned his part so well that he comes off with great applause.

In her husband's sickness she feels more grief than she shows. Partly that she may not dishearten him, and partly because she is not at leisure to seem so sorrowful, that she may be the more serviceable.

The heaviest work of her servants she maketh light by orderly and seasonably enjoining it.—Wherefore her service is accounted a preferment, and her teaching better than her wages.—Thomas Fuller's Holy State.

MATERIALISM.

Let a shallow writer like the author of The Vestiges, teach and make popular among the smatterers in material knowledge, that inductive science is but philosophy in leading strings—that the accumulated wisdom of past ages is but a kind of milk meet only for babes, and unfit for the food of full-grown man—that there is no difference between soul and body—that man is the progeny of beasts—that all nature (dead and living) is wrapped up in undeviating mechanical laws—that acts are the undeviating effects of material organs—that the organs we inherit are drawn from nature's wheel, where we have as good a chance as our fellow-man and therefore have no right to grumble at our lot—and that all conceptions of what is supernatural and immaterial are false, superstitious, and but the fogs of a Bœotian brain: and let this belief become current in society, and accepted by the multitude as true. What then will follow? The reader may judge for himself: I can see nothing but ruin and dire confusion in such a creed. It is not grounded on the evidence of a material nature when sifted by a true inductive spirit; and on that account I believe it false. If current in society it will undermine the whole moral and social fabric, and inevitably will bring discord and deadly mischief in its train; and on this account also (having a belief in the harmony of nature and in an overruling Providence) I believe it utterly untrue. An honest materialist may mean no mischief to his fellow-man; but that belief proves not his doctrines to be innocuous. He may be sincere, but sincerity, I repeat, is not the truth, whether we turn our thought to things material or immaterial.—Professor Sedgwick.

SOUNDING-BOARDS FOR PULPITS.

From The Builder.

I would suggest to the Architects of sacred edifices, writes Mr. Webster, the Professor of Oratory to the Royal Academy of Music, that the canopy of pulpits should be formed of stained sheep-skin, and inserted into a wooden frame, (the skin to be painted to imitate the grain of the wood,) and then suspended from the ceiling. By the adoption of this improvement a great increase of reverberation may be required, and the voice of the preacher would be heard distinctly in the remotest part of the Church or chapel, without exhausting physical power.

ST. PETER'S CHAIR, &c.

Lady Morgan, years ago, related the following anecdote, in her lively and piquant work on Italy. She gave as her authority, the celebrated French savans, Denon and Champollion. The precious relic was kept closely concealed from the gaze of the profane vulgar; but

"The sacrilegious curiosity of the French broke through all obstacles to their seeing the chair of St. Peter. They actually removed its superb casket, and discovered the relic. Upon its moldering and dusty surface were traced carvings, which bore the appearance of letters. The chair was quickly brought into a better light, the dust and cobwebs removed, and the inscription (for an inscription it was) faithfully copied. The writing is in Arabic characters, and is the well known confession of the Mohammedan faith: There is but one God, and Mohammed is his prophet. It is supposed that this chair had been among the spoils of the Crusaders, offered to the church, at a time when a taste for antiquarian lore and the deciphering of inscriptions was not yet in fashion. This story has been since pushed up, the chair replaced; and none but the

unhallowed remember the fact, and none but the audacious repeat it. Yet such there are, even at Rome."

It seems that Cardinal Wiseman, then a young man at Rome, made his first public essay in a violent contradiction of the irreverent lady. The denial of the youthful divine did not, however, come under her notice till recently, since his name has been so prominently connected with public events in England. Lady M. therefore comes out and reasserts the story of the chair, and adds another reminiscence to it. There was at Genoa a dish, which the faithful believed to be made of a single emerald, and what is more, they believed it to have been in use in the Holy family at Nazareth. No one was permitted to touch it, so sacred was it held. Here again the irreverent French seized on the relic, took it to Paris, subjected it to chemical analysis, and found it to be nothing but green glass!

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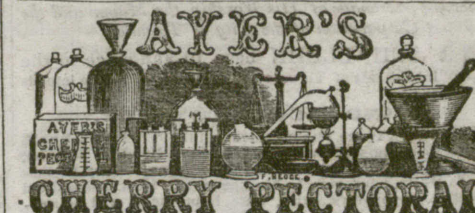
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