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Emancipation Movement in England

The London Watchman devotes an article to the substance of the Emancipation Society, for the purpose, if possible, of turning the tide of popular opinion more in favour of Lincoln's Emancipation policy. We make the following extract—

Many reflecting minds distinguish the cause of Emancipation from that of Abolition; many hearts are sick of the idea of a war, desirable not by means of blood and shed. With such views and feelings we need not tell our readers that we have always sympathized. It is this sentiment which has kept Mr. Garrison and thousands more from attending the Emancipation Meetings, and which might have done more to bring about the abolition of Slavery. A great mistake was made by the writer of a letter which was read in Exeter Hall last Thursday, when he alluded to the pressure of "aristocratic sympathies with abolition."

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He would say to them to live in consequence, seeing that they are the sons of God, and that the Kingdom of God is at hand. He would say to them to be holy, as God is holy. He would say to them to love one another, as God has loved the world. He would say to them to be merciful, as God is merciful. He would say to them to be kind, as God is kind. He would say to them to be patient, as God is patient. He would say to them to be gentle, as God is gentle. He would say to them to be meek, as God is meek. He would say to them to be lowly, as God is lowly. He would say to them to be long-suffering, as God is long-suffering. He would say to them to be merciful, as God is merciful. He would say to them to be kind, as God is kind. He would say to them to be patient, as God is patient. He would say to them to be gentle, as God is gentle. He would say to them to be meek, as God is meek. He would say to them to be lowly, as God is lowly. He would say to them to be long-suffering, as God is long-suffering.

Parliamentary

The Family

For the Revival of the Family

It is well - the cord is mended

From one the links are severed

On our early chains of love

It is well - the cord is mended

Joined our hearts in Christ above

Of our hearts are anguish-stricken

As o'er some loved friend we weep

One by one our household treasure

God has gathered to His sleep

It is well - we mourn not hopeless

Those whom God hath taken home

Cypress wreaths our hearts are waiting

As this darkness earth we roam

Tiny feet we loved to welcome

Dancing in his happy glow

Eyes of sunshine - laughing voices

Frangit with sweet melody

They have vanished from our circle

Faded like the autumn leaves

Angel-voices seem to whisper

God is hiding up his sheaves

Binding up sweet buds of blossom

Fitting gems for purer skies

Faded bloom and dewless verdure

Crown the flowers of paradise

It is well - though clouds of sorrow

Vell our hearts in deepest gloom

It is well - no shadow faith

O'er their bright immortal bloom

C. E. K.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19, 1888.

The Two Mothers

I declare, Sarah Bell, said Mrs. Howard

to her niece, "I don't know how your mother

can get along as she does, with six children

only half as many, and they almost worry the life

out of me. It really seems as if they grew

troublesome every day. The only happy moment

I have, is when they are all in bed; then I

know they are not in mischief. How hard it must

be for your mother to manage six."

"Why, aunt, it never seems to me hard;

though dear mamma has a great care, I know, I

don't believe she thinks there are too many of

my sisters here to her. She never worries the life

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The Calico Dress

Recently a lady rose in a meeting held in

the progress of a revival, for the expression of

feeling, and said she had said away from the

meeting because she had only a calico dress;

and when she did come to the meeting, it was

to see the fashion and display. But when the

voice of God's Spirit broke her dreams of sin,

and soon left all thought and care of her apparel.

When peace and love came to her soul, she found

even the relief for "things seen and temporal"

gone. She saw only Jesus in his courts.

We thought the simple story a withering

tribute to the professed people of God, who make

his temple the scene of worldly parade, and look

upon the poor with disdain. And it also delects

of the power of true religion - the wealthless-

ness of a hope which permits the idolatrous love

of the world.

Surely God is no respecter of persons, and

"not many noble are called." - Tract Journal.

Music

I am persuaded that music is designed to pre-

pare for heaven, to educate for the choral

element of paradise, to form the mind to virtue,

and to charm away evil and to charm away evil

and sanctify the heart to God. A Christian musician

is one who has a heart in his affection, which he

daily tunes to the notes of the angels, and

with which he makes melody in his heart to the

Lord. Does he strike the chord with his hands,

it is to bid love and harp awake to the glory of

God. The hand, the tongue, and the ear form a

kind of triple chord not to be broken. Bring

music to this test, and your vocal powers will

not be spent in vain. The instruction of your child-

hood will supply you through life with a fountain

of pleasure from the true sources of legit-

imate recreation. Sing the songs of Zion, and

amid the vibrations of the air may truly pray

and praise ascend to heaven, and enter into the

ears of the Lord God of our salvation, and then

will the harmonious combination be complete. -

Leigh Richmond.

Temperance

"Like Cures Like"

OR, A PLEDGE FOR A PLEDGE.

"Holla, Tom."

"Is that you, Joe? I haven't seen you this

long time."

"Joe was returning home with his tools along

over his back. Tom was walking towards the

town with a clock under his arm. Their path lay

together, so they walked on.

"Where are you going, Tom?"

"On a bit of an errand for my missus."

"What is the timepiece worth?"

"Well, not exactly that."

Then followed a few minutes silence.

"Well, I speak on man."

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