

70th year of her age. The deceased had been a member of our Society for 23 years.

March 8th, ANNA S., beloved wife of Mr. Silas Newcomb, aged 43 years. Sister Newcomb had been for 27 years a consistent Christian and member of the Wesleyan Church.

Yours, &c. JOHN READ.

Parabola, March 11th, 1864.

MR. F. LOCKHART, EASTPORT.

Died at Eastport on the 25th ult., Mr. Eliza Lockhart, aged 82 years. Bro. Lockhart was over thirty years a member of the Wesleyan Church.

His death was very sudden and unexpected.

On Sabbath, the day of his decease, he was at the public worship in the afternoon, and in the evening attended at home.

After he had returned home, while ascending a flight of stairs, his foot slipped, and he fell striking his head, causing instant death.

His funeral was held on Monday, the 29th inst., at 11 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of friends.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1864.

Redeeming Love.

With many a Christian heart, there will now be especially present the recollection of inexpressible indebtedness to redeeming love.

The Christian's heart being controlled, and his life regulated by this, it is not surprising that the world who know not Christ should regard the character of the Christian disciple as an enigma not easy of solution.

The love of Christ, though it passeth the knowledge of angels, is to be comprehended by redeemed man, in its length and breadth and depth and height.

The Christian's estimate of his life would be exceedingly defective if it did recognize the benefits which are brought to man through redemption, including all that is involved in our recovery from sin and our restoration to God.

The joy of heaven. And then the joys of heaven. All these are ours if we are Christians.

It is a sad and unhappy, but obtained peace and purity through the blood of the cross, so that a personal and experimental acquaintance with the grace of Christ prompt the Christian, with a grateful, to plight his life to his Redeemer.

Death of the Rev. John Mason.

The late Englishman brought into general notice the death of the Rev. John Mason, of the Parent Wesleyan Conference, who departed this life after a few hours illness, on the 1st inst.

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The Family.

In Memoriam. Sarah Elder, died at Mansu, Newport, Jan. 15, 1864.

The battle fought, the victory won, The garment of the flesh laid down, The well done uttered by her soul, She dwells within the immortal crown.

No more by the dark streams which flow Through earthly valley, dim and drear, She dwells within the light of God, And walks by waters still and clear.

Care's iron hand can never press Its clasp upon her brow again, No restless vision-haunted sleep, Or waking thoughts be worse than pain.

Whatever cross it seemed good For her dear Lord on her to lay, She clasped the earnest of his love, And waited for the fuller day.

While some grew weary on the road From which our feet so quickly stray, Relying on the promised grace, She firmly trod the narrow way.

Howe'er rough that way might seem, Howe'er had the hidden cross, She thought of glories unrevealed, And counted all things here but dross.

At rest forever! Oh how sweet! For earth's trials pilgrims thus to be, Secure from sin, at Jesus feet, From care and pain forever free.

Not as the dead we think of her, With restless eyes, and quivering hand, But with the crown and harp of Heaven, At home within the better land.

The poor will miss her open heart, The sorrowing miss her gentle tone, The sick will mourn that she is gone, The lonely heart feel more alone.

The mantle that she wore, may we Fold round us, as we act our part, And if we would her glories share, Let the same precepts to our heart.

L. J. E. Christian Messenger please copy.

Dream-land.

There is a world of unrealities, conjured up by the imagination, and peopled with the creations of fancy. It is unknown to the practical man of the world, who could hardly breathe in its subtle atmosphere, or subsist on its ethereal as it is dispensed.

The sentimentalist and the lover of fiction are the frequenters of this dream, or cloud land, and roaming amid its bowers, rich with a bloom and beauty that belong not to this "solid ball" on which we tread, or mingling in its scenes of splendour and fascination, they feel with the poet, that to them "the uses" of this outward world are indeed "wax, stale, flat, and unprofitable."

In this region of enchantment are to be met, forms of more than mortal loveliness; beings whose superhuman excellence is unimpeded by any of the weaknesses, that pertain to frail humanity. Here the heroic is found in its superlative degree; disinterestedness and self-sacrifice and acts of generosity abound to such an extent, as finds no parallel in this mundane scene, certainly as it presents itself. Within the charmed precincts, we are describing, time passes on, not with the dull monotony of every day life, but presenting ever-varying pictures of romantic incident, or wild adventure. Each coming day brings new combinations of circumstances to interest, to thrill, to amuse. This life, as it were, is a perpetual novelty, excitement, and enjoyment. Amid the whirl of events, and the "exits and entrances" of the actors that "strut and fret their hour upon the stage," all is to the idealist a luxurious truce, a bewitching intoxication. He has drunk indeed of a cup that "enriches, not chafers, and his soul is emptied, while steeped in his "Elysian shade," he yields himself unresistingly to the dominion of a spell, which holds in abeyance all the nobler faculties of his nature. What but the power of Almighty Grace can break such a spell; and arouse one, who has fallen asleep on this "enchanted ground?" Trusting to that grace, we would solemnly address such a one in the words of the Psalmist: "What meant thou O sleeper? arise, call upon God." Thou art under a fatal illusion and delusion, apply set forth in the Divine Word—"And it shall be as when a hungry man dreameth, and behold he eateth, but he awaketh, and his soul is empty; or as when a thirsty man dreameth, and behold he drinketh, but he awaketh, and his soul is faint." Thus thy spiritual necessities are all unmet, and thou art perishing from want; yet thou ignorest thy real situation, and amusest thyself with unrealities, waiting thought and feeling on what has existence only in thy imagination.

Think, O! think, that immersed as thou art in spirit, in these unsubstantial vanities, thou art hastening on surely, rapidly, to eternal realities. These will soon surround thee, and what if thou only then awaken to the true state of things? Has not the transition been sudden in many instances, from reveling in scenes of fictitious delight, and standing an unloathed spirit in the presence of God? Beware! that it be not the case with thee. A. E. M.

Round Shoulders.

I speak of "round shoulders," hollow chests, and stooping forms. These are perhaps, not three persons in any school of fifty pupils but have them. It is so among people of nearly all professions and occupations, sexes and ages.

The chairs we sit in are mostly made for deformed people. Persons with square shoulders, are pained and made uneasy by sitting in them. It is even questionable whether our chairs were not better without backs—I mean those which we sit to write and do work, and not our chairs for parlour and sitting-room use—than that they should, as they now do, crowd the shoulders forward and cramp the chest, and those with backs should be made after a normal and not abnormal standard.

The way in which we lie in bed helps to produce round shoulders. High bolsters and high pillows on top of them may make a bed look fine, and may be very convenient for those who wish to watch their pretty toes all night; but if we wish to rise in the morning an inch taller than when we went to bed, and preserve an upright form, we must not seek it by such means. True, the head should be kept higher than the feet, but not by bending the neck or back. Let the foot of the bed be a little the lowest, and if we lie on the back, lie without a pillow; or if on the side, with one high enough to keep the head in a line with the body.

But enough of causes which may vary for different persons. Let us look at effects: First, round shoulders and stooping forms detract from a fine personal appearance, either when standing, sitting, or walking. Women have a beautiful face, eyes, feet, hands, fine dresses, ornaments, splendid houses, horses, etc., etc., and take great pains, often run great risks of life, to obtain them. Why not work as hard for fine forms?

But laying aside all thoughts of good looks, and turning for a moment to our ability to "do and to dare," we find that a truly graceful posture is the only one; that where the "bearing" of the body is not correct, as in stooping, we wear ourselves out by spending strength to support ourselves in an unnatural position; that those who go about their business gracefully, do more, and do it easier, than the awkward.

Stooping is unwholesome. The lungs are cramped, and do not fully inflate. This brings on consumption; and besides, the blood being only half oxygenized, we only half live. Nothing is so important as securing good health and good feelings as through breathing. Plato said no republic was complete without gymnastics. This is true of all schools; and more, in all cities and towns the gymnastic hall, well ventilated, lighted, and warmed, where the sedentary, the studious, those confined much in doors, both male and female, can, in appropriate costume, throw off the restraints of a confined life, and take vigorous body training under a master, whose mimic, is full as important as was the gymnasium in the days of Plato.—Boston Journal.

Early Flowers. A correspondent of the Morning Journal gives the following advice on the culture of flowers: To those of you who love early flowers, I would recommend to sow, in pans, pots, or boxes, well drained (oyster shells and charcoal broken up make a capital drainage) the following varieties of flower seeds: Ageratum, Antirrhinum, Delphinium Chinese, Dianthus Hedderigii, a few Nasturtiums, and some German Stocks, Salpiglossa, Phlox Drummondii, Pansy, Petunia, Mimulus, and some Sweet Peas, in small pots. Sow your Mimoneet and Sweet Peas in warm water over night, and to facilitate sowing the former mix in a little dry earth or sand. Make your compost rather light and sandy, not over rich and not very fine. It is well after drainage is put in to put on some moss or straw, half rotten horse manure, on which put your compost. I find it best to water the seeds immediately after sowing, the smaller cover with fine sand or earth. Thus the seed will have the covering required. Sow your seed thickly with the intention of transplanting in other boxes before finally transferring to garden. It is a good plan to put a pane of glass on the seed, resting on the rim of your pot or box. Keep moderately moist, and water frequently (not this time of year) the seeds. As soon as the seed appear above ground, give a little air. If the sun is very bright, shade a little with paper, only in the middle of the day. When your plants are well up, remove the glass and expose fully to the sun.

These directions apply more particularly to the finer seeds. You can raise all the sorts I have enumerated in your kitchen or your sitting room window. How Harry became a Christian. A TRUE STORY. Harry, a boy about thirteen years old, had been for a long time anxious to give his heart to the Saviour, and become a Christian; but there seemed to be something in the way. He did not know exactly what to do. He had been to talk with his minister a number of times, who had tried to lead him to trust in Christ, but he could find no peace. He carried a weary and troubled heart, until one day his teacher, hearing that he had been seeking the Saviour, took an opportunity to talk with him.

"Yes, I have," he replied. "I want to be a Christian—I want to give my heart to the Saviour, but I can't." "Why, what is your heart, that you can't give it to me?" He looked up half astonished at so odd a question, and after a moment's consideration he replied: "I don't know. I can't tell what it is." "Well then, Harry, get the dictionary, and we will see what it is." So he got the dictionary, and found it to be the affection, the love.

"Yes, the love; now put that word in place of heart, and do you mean to say you cannot love the Saviour?" "Yes?" Harry said, looking as if he had got hold of a new idea; "but I want to love him. I have prayed that he would give me a new heart, correcting himself, a new love, but he does not seem to me." "Why, how can he, when your old heart is full of loving care? There is no room for the new love. There is something for you to do first. You must make a place for the new love by repenting of your sins, by laying them upon the pumpkin, growing between two rails, we grow into bad forms. The low desks in our school-rooms, and the habit of placing our books on them and bending over to study, produce round shoulders. I never knew a school house with desks high enough, and do not believe there is one in America—perhaps not in the world. They ought to be so high that bending over them would be impossible, and the top adjustable, so as to be set at any angle of inclination. The desks we use in all our offices, shops, and places of business, are constructed as if man was hardly yet metamorphosed from some lower order of four-footed beings to what God made him—upright. The positions which we assume in our work tend to produce stooping.

"I don't know how I can help it," he replied, "but it appears as if there was something in the way." "Whatever that is, you must take it out of the way; you must open the door of your heart and the Saviour will come in."

After a few minutes his teacher said, "Now, Harry, will you give yourself to the Saviour? Will you give up your mind to it?" "Yes, I will," he answered.

He went home and cried out on entering the room, "O mother! I have given myself to the Saviour," and burst into tears.

His mother was overjoyed, although she could not help mingling her tears with those of her only son and only child, for whom she had prayed so long.

May this account of Harry's experience lead some of the children who read this, to do as Harry did. Go to Jesus and say, "I will give thee my heart. Take it and give me a new heart, a new love, that I may grow to be like Jesus, and do his holy will day by day," and the blessed Saviour will answer your prayer if you are earnest; for he has said, "I love them that love me, and they that seek me early shall find me."

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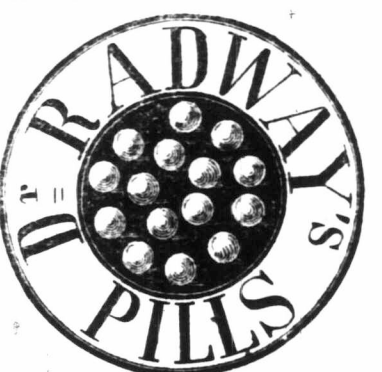
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