



THE OBSERVER.

St. John, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1854.

It will be seen, by the recent news from Europe, that the Turkish arms are still increasing...

In last week's Observer, we adverted to the necessity of thorough drainage and sewerage in this City and Portland...

It is extremely gratifying to record, that the health reports for the past week show a material improvement over the preceding week.

CHOLERA REPORTS SINCE TUESDAY LAST.—Wednesday morning, City 10, Portland and Indian Town 8; Thursday, City 12, Portland 5...

REV. PHILIP KENT.—This gentleman is on a tour of visitation to the Bible Societies in North America, as a special delegate from the British and Foreign Bible Society.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL will be re-opened next Monday, the 29th instant.

The weather, during the last few days, has been unusually cool for the season, and strongly indicative of autumnal temperature.

THE STATE OF ILL.—Never had the nations of the world greater cause for gratitude to the Giver of all Good, than in the present cheering prospect of ample harvest throughout the world.

MEMORIAL.—The last Royal Gazette contains a despatch from Sir G. Grey, the Colonial Secretary, to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, dated 14th July...

On Wednesday last, the falls of the Suspension Bridge were let, by auction, for one year, to Joseph Fairweather, Esq., at the rent of £1060...

DEATHS AT THE ALMS HOUSE.—From the 25th of July to the 12th of August, at noon, there were forty-six cases of cholera in the Alms House...

CHOLERA AT WYOMOUTH.—Died at Wyomouth, Aug. 10th, John Berry, 4 hours sick—11th, Thomas Woods, 4 hours sick—two other cases of cholera—concomitant—Vancouver Herald.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the New Brunswick Electric Telegraph Company, held on the 11th August, the following gentlemen were elected Directors:—

RAY STEAMERS.—We have much pleasure in stating that two Life Boats, of Francis' make, were imported this week by John Walker, Esq., for his steamers, Lord of Erin and Pilot.

IMPORTS.—Last week we published the value of Dry Goods and Miscellaneous imported into this port from Great Britain during the last week ending the 5th July, and we are now enabled to lay before our readers the total value in sterling of all goods imported into this port during the same period...

THE SHEDDING RAILWAY.—We are happy to state that on Saturday last, a locomotive and cars commenced running on the first two miles of the railway—that is, from the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to the Seaside river.

THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.—We learn from the Freeman, that the number of Orphans in the Asylum got up through the praiseworthy exertions of Bishop Conolly, is now about forty.

THE HEALTH OF BROCKVILLE.—The Rev. Recorder says, "that while death is busy with his harvest in the west and cities of Canada, to the east and to the west, it is matter for thanksgiving that we have not had a single death from cholera, notwithstanding the weather has been extremely warm. Brockville has always been noted for its freedom from disease."

HALIFAX.—Cholera.—We can easily understand the cause of the excitement in our community, for to doubt the extent to which the pest has invaded this city, would be to deny the fact that it visited our city in 1834, and at the same time, the dreadful accounts received from time to time during the past summer of its mortality in some of the West India Islands.

THE BARRIERS OF TRADE.—The Rev. Recorder says, "that while death is busy with his harvest in the west and cities of Canada, to the east and to the west, it is matter for thanksgiving that we have not had a single death from cholera, notwithstanding the weather has been extremely warm. Brockville has always been noted for its freedom from disease."

DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF FLOUR.—The advices from England for the last three weeks state that the Flour market had been depressed and that Flour had declined in price since 5th July, 7s. 6d. sterling per barrel. How is it then that such high prices are maintained in this country?

THE ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX announced at St. Patrick's on Sunday last that the Rev. James Dunlop, late of Dartmouth, had given to the Corporation of £100, towards paying the debt of that Church. The Rev. Gentleman preceded home to Ireland in the last steamer after a forty years residence in this and the adjoining provinces; and carried with him the best wishes of his numerous friends.

THE HARBOUR OF GREAT NUN, Mass., is swarming with mackerel, and great numbers are taken with hook and line, or by means, large and small, who through the waves and vessels lying alongside.

We were sorry to learn that a young man, named Stafford, a clerk in the establishment of Messrs. Lawton & Co., was drowned on Sunday, while boating on the Kennebec.—Freeman.

MILITARY.—Orders were received by the last mail from England, to transport ditto immediately two companies of Artillery with horses and full equipment. One company will be taken from Montreal, and the other from this Garrison, one company in each place, to which no addition will be made.—Quebec Chron.

In the week ending July 23d, there died at Montreal of cholera 218 persons—week ending July 30th 139. Making the total number of deaths by this terrific disease to July 30th, 991.

CHOLERA.—The second named of the disease by which passenger ships have been infested, is of Asiatic origin. It first made its appearance in Western Europe, in or about the year 1817, and committed its fearful ravages without regard to the rank or station of its victims.

Arrival of the "America."—The Steamer America arrived at Halifax, at 5 P.M. the 16th.

On the morning of the 30th, the Russians attacked the Turkish and French Camp, near Giorzo, but were totally defeated with the loss of 2,000 killed and 5,000 prisoners.

On the 18th instant, for Liverpool—G. T. Ray, Esq. of this City.

James A. Harding, Chairman, William Scott, A. M., William Donald, A. M., George Armstrong, William Perrie, A. M., John McArthur, John Boyd, W. D. W. Hubbard, C. P. Bets, James McMillan, Treasurer.

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Four Days Later from Europe.—The steamer Baltic arrived at New York at 4 P. M., last Saturday, with Liverpool dates to the 4th Aug.

The English and French Ambassadors have formally notified Austria that the Russian propositions are rejected.

On the 16th inst., Mrs. wife of Mr. Patrick O'Keefe, in the 25th year of her age, leaving a husband and daughter to mourn their loss.

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POETRY.

SWEET MOTHER.

By the late Mrs. Emily C. Judson, wife of the late Rev. Dr. A. Judson, of Barre, Vt.

The wild south-west non-sun has risen, With broad gray wings of gloom, Whence, from out my dreary prison, I look as from a tomb—Alas! My heart another tomb.

Upon the low thatched roof, the rain With ceaseless pattering falls; My choicest treasures bear its stains: My all gathered on the walls—would heaven 'Twas on you on the walls!

Sweet mother, I am here alone, In sorrow and in pain; The sunshine from my heart has flown; It feels the driving rain—Alas! The child, and mother, and rain.

Four laggard months have wheeled their round, Since I was laid upon my bed, And everything on earth is frowned, Save your smiling face, sweet friend, Thy weary, suffering child.

I watched you loved one night and day, Secure breathing from the sleep, And as my hopes were swept away, In the low wail of "Alas! God! How I had prayed and wept!

And when they bore him to the ship, I saw the white sail spread, I kissed his speechless, quivering lip, And felt him on the bed—Alas! It seemed a coffin bed.

When from my gentle sister's tomb, Long since in tears, we came, Thou wert with us, my dear friend, 'Twas as if just the same that day— The very, very same!

Then mother, little Charley came, How beautifully he lay, With my own father's cherished name, But Oh! he brought no joy—my child Brought mourning, and no joy.

His little grave I cannot see, Since piling up his little mound, And whispered, "He is dead!"—Mother! 'Tis dreadful to be dead!

I do not mean for one like me— So wretched, worn, and weak, Death's slow painfulness seems to me, Ere I now upon my cheek—his seal, On form, and brow, and cheek.

But for a bright-winged bird like him, To push his joyful wings, And perch on a coffin lid, Join Death's pale phantoms a throng—my boy To die that grizzly throng!

O, mother, I can scarcely bear To think of this today, It was so exquisitely fair, That little form of clay—my heart Still lingers by his clay.

And when for one loved far, far more, Came thickly gathering tears, My son of faith is clouded o'er, I sink beneath my tears, sweet friend, My heavy weight of fears.

O, but to feel his fond arms twine Around me one again, I feel not some thin, thin things A god sends down the path—might soothe This dull, cold, heavy pain.

But, gentle mother, through life's storms, I may lean on thee, For thy lips, covering little forms, Clung fast to me—my dear babes! To have a guide but me.

With weary feet, and brain aching, With bloodless heart and soul, Thy eye looks back and sorrowing, But as the ark in the desert breast Seeks never, never more.

Sweet mother, for thy woe-ful pray, The father fair be given, He broken rods all cast away, Thou shalt see him on his knees—her heart Grow strong in faith and heaven.

Once, when young Homer's fresh morning dew Lay sparkling on my breast, My mourning heart might have said, To be at heaven's bliss—my pain Come at the same instant!

All fearful! all tearfully— Alas and sorrowing, My dim eyes lifted to the sky, Pst to the cross I long—O, Christ! To thy dear cross I long, Maudlin August 27th, 1850.

LITERATURE.

Firmness of Religious Principles.

Frank Edwards, a young married man, employed as a workman in an English manufactory, was converted. His conversion was deep and genuine; it reached into his heart and life. The change was complete, and from a being notorious for trifling and thoughtless, he became a proverb for cheerful gravity and serious deportment.

Very delightful was the first experience of that young man. A good workman, he enjoyed constant employment, with wages sufficient to procure the comforts of life. He had a thrifty wife, who was led to Jesus by his own influence—Their cottage was the house of prayer. Religion, plenty, health and contentment dwelt with them; probably there was not another house in England more pleasant than that of the young, pious mechanic.

But piety is not an efficient shield to defend from trouble. It supports, gloriously supports, the sufferer; but his path to heaven is appointed to lead through "much tribulation." As in nature, the storm-cloud gathers in the horizon while the sun shines with splendor in the heavens; so in the kingdom of grace, while the soul rejoices in the sun of righteousness, and ascends the summit of Pisgah, he may rest assured that the events are in preparation which will hurl him down to the valley of Baca—to the place of weeping and lamentation.

It was thus with Frank Edwards and his happy family. In the midst of their prosperity, adversity looked in at their cottage door; poverty sat down at their table. Let us trace the cause of their trouble. One day a lucrative order came, and all hands were set to execute it with all haste. The week was closing, and the work was unfinished. On Saturday evening the overseer entered and said to the men, "You must work all day tomorrow."

Frank instantly remembered the fourth commandment. He resolved to keep it, because he was that his duty to God required him, and that his duty to his employer required him to do his duty. Offering an inviolable

prayer to God, he respectfully addressed the overseer.

"Sir, to-morrow is Sunday."

"I know it, but our order must be executed."

"Will you excuse me, sir, from working on the Lord's day?"

"N, Frank, I don't care if you do. The company will give you a double wage, and you must work."

"I am sorry, sir, but I cannot work to-morrow."

"Why not, Mr. Edward? I can know your necessities, and we offer you a fair remuneration."

"Sir, it will be a sin against God, and no necessity is strong enough to induce me to do that which is sinful."

"I am not here to argue the morality of the question, Frank; you must either work to-morrow or be discharged."

"I cannot leave it a moment, sir; I have resolved to please God. Can't you command me?"

"Then Mr. Edward, stop into the counting-room, and I will pay you what the company owe you, and you will then leave the establishment."

To say that Frank's heart did not shrink from this trial would be to say his heart was not true to his God. Casting himself on God, he gathered up his tools and entered the counting-room.

The overseer was extremely unwilling to part with Frank, for he was a superior workman, and one whose conversion had been a great blessing to the employment of the company. He therefore addressed him with a kind and soothing tone, saying, "Mr. Edwards, had you not better reconsider your resolution? Remember, work is scarce, and it is not often we require you to labor on Sunday."

"Sir," replied Frank, "my mind is fixed. I will not work on Sunday if I have to starve."

"Very well, sir," was the cold answer of the overseer, who, not being a Christian, could not appreciate the noble heroism of Frank's reply.

On reaching his humble cottage, the mechanic could not forbear a sigh, as the thought flitted across his mind, that possibly he might soon lose his home comforts. But that sigh was momentary. He remembered the promise of God, and grew edified and peaceful. Entering his house, he said to his wife, "Mary, I am discharged!"

"Discharged, Frank! What has happened?" "Oh, what will become of us? Tell me why you are discharged?"

"Be calm, Mary! God will provide! I left the shop because I would not break the Lord's day. They wanted me to work to-morrow, and because I refused they discharged me."

Mary was silent. She looked doubtful, as if not quite sure that her husband was right. Her faith was not so strong as Frank's, nor was her character so decided. In her heart she thought as thousands of fearful disciples would under similar circumstances, that her husband had gone too far. But although she smiled over her own thought, and grieved over her own faith.

"Sister," said Frank, "sweeter still was the secret devotion of the closet; and he never closed his eyes with more heavenly calmness of spirit than when he sought to break that event of evening."

The following week brought Frank's character to a severer test. All his friends condemned him; even some members of his church said they thought he had gone too far in the requirements of duty. "It was well," they said, "to honor the Lord's day; but to turn a man like Frank Edwards out to look to the wants of his family, and not to go to the work-house, is a cruel thing to do."

"This was a worldly language for Christians, but there are always too many of this class of persons, who, while they profess to be Christians, are in reality nothing more than hypocrites. They are not at all sincere, and they are not at all true. They are not at all honest, and they are not at all just. They are not at all good, and they are not at all great. They are not at all wise, and they are not at all brave. They are not at all noble, and they are not at all heroic. They are not at all generous, and they are not at all merciful. They are not at all kind, and they are not at all loving. They are not at all patient, and they are not at all forgiving. They are not at all meek, and they are not at all lowly. They are not at all gentle, and they are not at all sweet. They are not at all pure, and they are not at all clean. They are not at all holy, and they are not at all righteous. They are not at all true, and they are not at all honest. 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