







Poetry, &c.

THE EXPECTED BRIDE.
What's this?—some say I am a bride,
But don't you think I'm a little wide;

Were he to come and proffer me
What's still within his power,
I would relinquish all my friends
To rush into his lover.

But if the world declare that I
Another bride should be,
He cannot, on reviewing this,
Regret a love of me.

'Tis hard to love and not to love,
By one's love in return;
But harder 'tis to declare,
And still left on to mourn.

My charming dear, he is well known,
And if you act your part,
You'll no doubt see your utmost means
To catch his heart.

But should my love refuse to share
His heart and home with me,
Must part with him for ever,
Another bride to be.

(From the Farmer's Magazine.)

A GOOD COV.
She's long in her face, she's fine in her horn,
She'll quickly get fat without care or corn;

She's wide in her jaws, and full in her chin,
She's heavy in her flanks, and wide in her loin.

She's broad in her ribs, and long in her rump,
A strait and close without even a lump;

She's light in her neck, and small in her tail,
She's fine in her bone, and silky in her tail.

An ICE STORY.—A man of honor—New England is said to have, but two native products, granite and ice. We have an ice story to tell that is worth hearing.

It is said that a gentleman long identified with the ice trade, having entered into it as early as 1805, after some twenty-five years of successful enterprise, thought to enlarge his sphere of knowledge and action by entering into other mercantile business.

He soon became entangled by his relation to some unfortunate mercantile houses, and found himself a debtor to the amount of \$210,000. This must have given him more of a chill than his ice-houses ever did.

But he knew that faint heart never won either lady or noble prize. He told his creditors that if they would give him time and not hound him at all, he would pay the whole, principal and interest. For thirteen years he labored for it, and last year made the closing payment on \$210,000 principal and about \$2000 interest.

Honor to the man who labors by his debts, instead of creeping out of his responsibilities through any small hole in the crevices of the law, and allowing his creditors to suffer while he pampers himself over his gains.

The above incidents show the power of a cheerful purpose, and the worth of veracity on the one hand and confidence on the other. But we will not repeat a good story by a long moral.—Proc. Journal.

The Love of Life.—Our attachment to every object around us increases in general from the length of our acquaintance with it. "I would not choose," says a French philosopher, "to see an old post pulled up with which I had been long acquainted."

A man long habituated to a certain set of objects insensibly becomes fond of seeing them, visits them from habit, and parts from them with reluctance. From hence proceeds the aversion of the old in every kind of possession; they love the world and all that it produces; they love life and all its advantages, not because it gives them pleasure, but because they have known it long.

Chinwang the Caste, according to the throne of China, commanded that all who were unjustly detained in prison during the preceding reign should be set free. Among the number who came to thank their deliverer on this occasion there appeared a majestic old man, who, falling at the emperor's feet, addressed him as follows:—"Great father of China, behold a wretch, now eighty-five years of age, who was shut up in a dungeon at the age of twenty-two. I was imprisoned, though a stranger to crime, or without being ever confronted by my accusers.

I have now lived in solitude and darkness for more than sixty years, and an grown familiar with distress. As yet, dazzled with the splendor of the sun to which you have restored me, I have been wandering the streets to find out some friend that would assist, or protect, or remunerate me; but my friends and relations are all dead, and I am forgotten. Permit me, then, O Chinwang, to wear out the wretched remains of life in my former prison; the walls of my dungeon are to me more pleasing than the most splendid palace; I have not long to live, and shall be unhappy except I spend the rest of my days where my youth was passed—in that prison from whence you were pleased to release me.

The old man's passion for confinement is similar to that which we all have for life. We are habituated to the prison, we look around with discontent, are dissatisfied with the walls, and yet the length of our captivity only increases our fondness for the cell. The trees we have planted, the houses we have built, or the posterity we have begotten, all serve to bind us closer to earth, and smother our parting life as the young like a new acquaintance; the companion, as yet unacquainted, is at once interesting and amusing; its company pleases us, yet for all that it is but little regarded. To us who are decrepit in years, life appears like an old friend; its joys have been anticipated in former conversation; it has no new story to make us smile, no new improvement with which to surprise, yet still we love its desolate of every enjoyment, still we love it; husband the wasting treasure with increasing frugality, and feel all the poignancy of anguish in the fatal separation.—Goldsmith.

An invention has been made in Glasgow, which promises to be of great service in the process of baking. The dough is both made and moulded by the machine into loaves of the required size and shape; and, by an original and ingenious process of mixing and kneading, which can be done either with or without barm, the usual loss of weight attributed to evaporation in raising the sponge, is avoided and a great saving of flour, as well as time and labour, is consequently effected. The bread manufactured in the model of the machine is of the most excellent quality.

The Grindstone.—The last new paper bears this name, which may well be called a hard one. It is published at Jeffersonville, Indiana. The editor, who suspects that it will not be out without reading, but worth paying for. He'll find that only by the time his nose has been "at the Grindstone" for six months or so.

Knowledge.—Knowledge can have no enemies, except the ignorant; it cherishes youth, delights the aged; is an ornament in prosperity, and yields comfort in adversity.

1st January, 1849.

H. G. KINNEAR

51 H...
Per Queen and Thems from Liverpool, and Kent, from London—

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Bleached Ribbons,
Printed Cottons and Fancy Gingham,

Printed Cottons and Fancy Gingham,
Homespuns and Ragatta Stripes,
Flannels, Baize and Druggets,

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Grosgrain, Muslin, and Watered Silks,

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