









Poetry.

Time, like a dream, is soon forgot: It was, and is, and yet is not. Time, like a shadow, disappears. A thing of nought, it comes years. Time, like a power, keeps hastening on. Time, like a wave, keeps tending on. Time, like a hand-breath, measured on. Time, like a hand, is not more. Time, like a weaver's shuttle, flies. As quickly back, as it went on. Time, like a leaf of a flower, continues but its transient hour. Time, like a tale which has been told. By repetition soon grows old. Time, like the watch that ends with night. Ten thousand ages puts to flight. Time, like an eagle, cuts the air. With wing expanded every where. Time, like a vapour floating round. Leaves not a trace, or faintest sound. But darkness all, a deep profound! Till time itself shall ever be. One vast, immense Eternity.

We Come Not Back. How restless fleet away the years! How blind the fugitives to fate! We send our cries along their track: Their echo is, "We come not back!" Behold what droppeth in our flight—Riches that mock all plundering power, Robes that outlast the festive hour.

Agriculture. The Value of Apples for Feed. Believing that nine-tenths of the farmers of this country are ignorant as to the value of apples for feeding, both to cattle and swine, and having taken some pains to ascertain the facts in regard to this subject, and as facts are stubborn things, I will with your permission present them to the numerous readers of your excellent journal.

When they are put in whole. Three barrels full, well stowed in, will fill a good sized tick, that is, after they have been split.—The bed will always be light, the husks do not become matted down like feathers, and they are certainly more healthy to sleep on. Another bed ought to be done away with, especially in warm weather. For spring, summer and fall, husks ought to be "all the go," and such undoubtedly will be the case when they are once brought into use. There is no better time to procure husks than when corn is being threshed, and the husks will be much drier and cleaner when corn is cut up at the bottom and put in stacks. They do not become so dry and weather beaten. It is calculated that a good bushel will last from twenty-five to thirty years. Every farmer's daughter can supply herself with husks (against time of need) at a trifling expense, which is quite an inducement now-a-days.—A. E. Farmer.

Miscellaneous. What is the Crimea? Homer calls it the land of Lemnyonians, when gods and men's flesh, and from whom the "mucundent" Ulysses escaped with some difficulty. The Crimea is also known to tragedy as Tauris, and the custom of sacrificing all strangers upon its altars, which then prevailed, shows that from the earliest ages it was a dangerous place for foreigners to visit. The Crimea is a volcanic land of darkness. To the sun-loving islands of the Aegean, night and storm and eternal winter dwell beyond that Euxine sea which only a few adventurous mariners dared to penetrate. Crimea! there is a meaning in that name. It is only the Crimea in its full development. It was one of the Caucasian tribes in their first western migration. The Tartars (Scythians they were then called) drove them out, and on they went, these wandering Cimmericians. They called themselves Cimybri when they arrived in Europe. A portion of them in Wales, with fantastic legends of the halls of Troy in their early and mythical history, are still known as the Cimbri; but they are parents of all the races of the cells; and now the invaders, English, French, Scotch and Irish, are only seeking their ancestral place and making themselves at home after a tolerable long absence. They have found there the same primitive tribe who ejected them. To be sure their former conquerors have not been in possession the while, nor very much of it. Little more, in fact, than half a century it is since they finally took it into their keeping; for, after driving out the Cimmericians, they (these Scythian Tartars) were driven out by a new invader, the English, who had been invited to the Crimea by the Russian Czar. Their former conquerors have not been in possession the while, nor very much of it. Little more, in fact, than half a century it is since they finally took it into their keeping; for, after driving out the Cimmericians, they (these Scythian Tartars) were driven out by a new invader, the English, who had been invited to the Crimea by the Russian Czar.

Various Extracts. GENIUS—ITS POWER—Wonderful is the power of genius in shedding a perpetual enchantment over the scenes and localities of its historic narrations or poetic fictions. What right has the Englishman to boast of Greece to make itself the focal point of classic interest to succeeding ages. Because the recording muse of her own history has clad her with the halo of its glory. What right has the man, the events, the institutes of Athens to claim a permanent and resplendent place in the view and imagination of the world? Because they stood surrounded by the glare of the splendid exploits of Grecian genius. And so the corner from a far land, he skims the shores of the Hellespont, as he passes the Tenedos, and trends the Trojan plain, gazes with an enchanted eye on the towers of Troy, and contemplates the common-place earth. Earth and sky are united in a single scene. It has a spirit in it. And over you misty plains, spectral armies are still marching; spectral heroes are still shadowy towers, girt with dreamy walls, and portended with mystic legends. The blind old nurse of Sicily's rocky crags, pronounced three thousand years ago, still binds with transfusing power, the still visitor of this haunted realm.—D. D. Whedon.

About Cattle. It is a fact that all domestic animals can be improved in size and value. One hundred and fifty years ago the American breed of cattle at the Smithfield market was not over 370 pounds, and that of sheep 28 pounds. Now the average weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 80 pounds.

Interesting Discoveries. A very interesting historical discovery has just been made in the Museum of Arms, in the Palace of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. The Marshal of the Court, M. De Sponck, remarked in the Museum, that he happened to find a door covered with plaster. He had the plaster removed, and found a wooden door, and behind that door was one of iron, fastened with four enormous locks. M. De Sponck had the locks opened, an operation of great difficulty.—The door being flung open, a subterranean passage was discovered. This passage, between three and four hundred yards in length, was blocked up at the ends with rubbish. The rubbish was removed and a large chamber was exposed. On the walls, at certain intervals, were engravings and figures of the Virgin and St. John the Baptist, all in wood, clay, or metal, and in iron caps, with spikes in the interior, heavy chains, pincers and other instruments of torture. In the centre of the room was a huge stone table, and ten seats surrounding it. On the table was a hammer, a plate of iron, and a pair of tongs. Five large wheels, and the brain will become clear. Now to effect this, the patient is laid on his back, and the feet, in fact, in a wooden box, which is fastened to the wall. The patient is then fastened to the table, and the brain will become clear. Now to effect this, the patient is laid on his back, and the feet, in fact, in a wooden box, which is fastened to the wall. The patient is then fastened to the table, and the brain will become clear.

Husk Beds. No one who has not tried them knows the value of husk beds. Certainly mattresses made of husks are not more durable. The first cost is but trifling. To have husk beds they may be split after the manner of splitting straw for branding. The finer they are split the softer will be the bed, although they will not be likely to last as long as

combined powers of a multitude. The man, also, who by the obligation of manual labour must have condemned his faculties to almost constant idleness, opposed to him who by constant exercise has given to his mind rapidity, extension and precision. He not the same means of making the most of his individual power of thought; while his adversary knows how to employ for his greatest advantage the treasures of thought of those who have lived before him.—Sis mondi.

Old Dr. BECHER'S RULE.—One of the best practical observations I ever heard, was made about a year ago, in a meeting in this city, by a venerable minister, whom all good men appear ready to honor and love. If I do not quote the words exactly, he will hardly censure me. They were nearly as follows: "When you have anything to do, don't tell it, but do it; for if you tell it beforehand, the devil will be sure to get up some opposition to it. If," said the patriarchal counsel, "I have accomplished any good in my life, it has been by acting upon the rule, when I had anything to do, of going and doing it." My own experience corresponds precisely with the former part of this statement. Nothing is so difficult as to get up a good deed, and of usefulness to be opposed by purblind or intentional mystification; and the frank expression of a pleasant hope, to be perverted into a grand impracticability that contemplates extravagant demands on the pockets of the devil's stewards. I say the devil's stewards, for the sake of old discrimination; for God's stewards are not to be distinguished from the devil's by God's signature; and it is too serious a crime to be idly imputed to any of them, that they would take advantage of such tricks to dishonor His drafts.—Bib. Ad.

Bar-Rooms and Bloodshed. One week ago, in speaking of the recent tragedy at the St. Nicholas, we put forth some strictures on the conjunction of bar-rooms with family hotels, which have since been taken up by a very general correspondence from the anti-prohibition journals, but we have not seen that one of them has returned to let its readers see the positions which subjected us to this flood of obliquity. Let us briefly restate them:

1. Bar-rooms furnish excuses to quarrelling and bloodshed. Who disputes that? Of the last twenty persons feloniously killed in our city, were three-fourths immolated under the immediate inspiration of alcoholic drinks! And were not a large proportion struck down either in immediate or after quitted grogshops? We appeal to you.

2. Bar-rooms are not necessary adjuncts to hotels. Of the fifty best hotels in Europe, we can not now remember a single one that keeps a bar. They all supply liquor on call to their guests—mainly at dinner—but such a thing as a bar for outsiders to step in from the street and drink at the bar-room of the St. Nicholas is less convenient to those portions of the house inhabited or passed through by women and children than we supposed it. All pilots of this sort concede our main strength. They admit that bars ought not to be kept where their conversation, however loud, can reach the ears of ladies who are in the place, and can cross the path of at least the female boarders. This seems to us a virtual confession that they should not be kept in family hotels at all. So long as they shall be, it will be impossible wholly to prevent disagreeable results from the contagion. Consider the matter impartially and judge.

3. Our adversaries on the liquor question are perpetually appealing to Europe in support of their views. "People generally drink," say the people of Europe, "and that is a natural and necessary habit." We cite them one European example in effect to their half-dozen: "Europeans would not tolerate liquor being open to all thirsty comers, in their family hotels."

4. European usages and notions are of such weight when cited on the other side, why not when they favour ours?—New York Tribune.

THE MORMONS.—This people have the entire possession of the territory of Utah; are now fast to fifty thousand strong; have a militia force, said to be well drilled, of about eight thousand; and will soon be knocking at the doors of Congress for admission into the Union as a State. [They indulge in polygamy to a great extent. Brigham Young, the Governor and High Priest, having it in his mind to be a prophet.]

He caused John Moran, an old man with a bald head, and whose eyes are so dimmed with age that a constant use of spectacles is necessary, to abuse his family last night, and to disgrace himself in the eyes of his neighbours. It was a pitiable sight to see that old man, tottering upon the verge of the grave, reeling under the influence of the mead.

He caused Martin Kennedy to raise a pair of tongs upon his wife, and threaten to smash her head, and probably would have caused him to inflict a serious blow, had not his arm been stayed by a police officer.

He caused Michael Delany to strike his wife in the mouth, knocking out several teeth, and caused that wife to leap from a second story window, to escape the fury of an infuriated husband, and to fly half naked, at the dead hour of night, to a friend's house for shelter.

He caused a young man, who, if the chose, might be a man among men, whose relatives were respectable, and who would otherwise have many warm friends, to be arrested as a loafing vagrant, and as a suspicious character, and who was released from the stigma and pain of punishment, by a promise that he would leave the city of his nativity within twenty-four hours.

MARVELOUS REMEDY FOR A MARVELOUS AGE! LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 43, Moorgate Street, London.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. The Grand External Remedy. By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of our bodies. Through these, various affections of the skin, is carried to our organs or inward parts. Diseases of the Kidneys, deranged action of the liver, indigestion, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, &c., are all cured by the use of this Ointment.

Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and Scorbatic Humors. No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of these affections as this Ointment. It is applied to the affected parts, and the disease is cured.

Notes & News. CELEBRATED ENGLISH OAK.—An English publication gives the following account of the most celebrated oaks in England. The oldest oak in England is supposed to be in England, and is called the "Old English Oak." It is a tree of the oak family, and is said to be the oldest tree in England.

Another Scientific Wonder! THE GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S "DYSPEPSIA" REMEDY.

THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR, GASTRIC JUICE. THIS is a great natural remedy, and is the only one that can cure dyspepsia. It is a natural secretion of the stomach, and is the only one that can cure dyspepsia.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. THE GREAT STANDARD REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY DISEASES! It is a natural secretion of the lungs, and is the only one that can cure pulmonary diseases.

Now Ready. BELCHER'S FARMER'S ALMANACK, 1856. AND FOR SALE at all the City Book Stores, and at the City Book Store, 112, Strand, London.

The "Sebastopol" OF DISEASE. THE ALLIES have made great blunders in the Crimea, but not greater than are every day made by doctors. It is a natural secretion of the body, and is the only one that can cure disease.

Head Disorders. ANY derangement of the great digestive organs, or of the head, is a source of great suffering. It is a natural secretion of the head, and is the only one that can cure head disorders.

Remember the Poor. MANY a dollar is thrown away, by the poor, who do not know how to use it. It is a natural secretion of the poor, and is the only one that can cure poverty.

"STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 43, Moorgate Street, London.

The Colonial Life Assurance Company. CAPITAL, ONE MILLION STG. INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

60,000 CURES without Medicine. DR. BARRY'S DELICIOUS REVALANTA ARABICA FOOD. It is a natural secretion of the body, and is the only one that can cure 60,000 diseases.

Household Requisites. THE UNDERGROUND has been appointed Wholesale and Retail Agent for the Province of Halifax, for the sale of the following Household Requisites.

Provincial Wesleyan. THE Provincial Wesleyan is one of the largest weekly papers published in the Lower Provinces, and its columns will be well stored with choice and useful matter.

MORTON'S MEDICAL WAREHOUSE. ESTABLISHED 1842—RENOVATED 1854. BY THE RECENT ARRIVAL, THE SUBSCRIBERS have completed their Fall Importations.

Free Almanac for 1856. PURCHASERS of any of the Following REMEDIES: BROWN'S HYPHEN FLUID, BROWN'S HUNGARIAN BALM, BROWN'S HUNGARIAN BALM, BROWN'S HUNGARIAN BALM.

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