

# The Provincial Wesleyan.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume XX. No. 62.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1868.

Whole No 985

## Religious Miscellany.

### Reconciled.

O, years gone down into the past;  
What pleasant memories come to me  
Of your untrodden days of peace  
And hours almost of ecstasy!

Yet would I have no moon stand still;  
Where life's most pleasant valleys lie;  
Nor wheel the planet of the day  
Back on his pathway through the sky.

For though, when youthful pleasures died,  
My youth itself went with them too;  
To-day, aye! even this very hour,  
Is the best time I ever knew.

Not that my Father gives to me  
More blessings than in days gone by—  
Dropping in my uplifted hands  
All things for which I wildly cry.

But that His plans and purposes  
Have grown to me less strange and dim;  
And where I cannot understand  
I trust the issues unto Him.

And, spite of many broken dreams,  
This have I truly thought to say—  
The prayers I thought unanswered once  
Were answered in God's own best way.

And though some dearly cherished hopes  
Perished untimely ere their birth,  
Yet have I been beloved and blessed  
Beyond the measure of my worth.

And sometimes in my hours of grief,  
What matters it how dim ye be?  
Where, in the sorrow no one laid,  
I felt a loving Father's hand.

And I have learned the weakest ones  
Are kept securest from life's harms;  
And that the tender lambs alone  
Are carried in the Shepherd's arms.

And sitting by the wayside blind,  
He is the nearest to the light  
Who crieth out most earnestly,  
"Lord, that I might receive my sight!"

O feet, grow weary as ye walk,  
Where down life's hill my pathway lies,  
What care I, while my soul can mount,  
As the young eagle mounts the skies!

O eyes, with weeping faded out,  
What matters it how dim ye be?  
My heart's being weeps untired  
The reaches of eternity!

O heart, most dreaded power of all,  
When the last moment comes and thou  
Darkenest the windows of my soul,  
Through which I look on nature now;

Yes, when mortality dissolves,  
Shall I not meet mine hour unwept?  
My house eternal in the heavens  
Is lighted by the smile of God!

### Calmness.

Blessed is he who can be calm without  
being indifferent. Indifference is the worst  
possible state of mind when our country is in  
peril and the Church of God is suffering. Any  
one who can possess it is condemning himself  
as the possessor of a cold heart and narrow  
mind.

But calmness is quite another thing, and quite  
a desirable thing. Great and long continued  
excitement is not good for soul or body. That  
a Christian should be driven daily by a fierce  
craving for news, or should be filled with  
constant alarm concerning possible evils, is not  
according to his calling, part of which is "to  
study to be quiet;" and is quite inconsistent  
with the possession of that "peace which passeth  
understanding." If we live in tumultuous  
times, and must feel the rocking of that sea upon  
which we have been cast, does it not become  
also, for the honor of religion, and as a proof  
of our power, to show that we feel what it is  
to be much alone with God. An hour  
of communion with heaven is better for the  
spirit than discussions concerning governmental  
policy, or the failures or successes of generals.  
A chapter of the holy word, meditated upon  
until its precious truths have entered into our  
hearts, will diffuse a serenity within which bul-  
lets of victory or defeat will not break. And  
if we have an anchor cast within the mind  
and heart which have been disturbed by wars  
and rumors of wars.

2. An avoidance of heated discussions con-  
cerning political or prominent persons,  
will tend to quietness of spirit. If there ever  
was a time when opinions should be modestly  
expressed, or when our judgments may be held  
in reserve, it is the present. Few men see  
through the clouds and darkness which are  
around us. Still fewer are able to forecast the  
future. We must walk by faith in this day  
of shadows, hoping for the best, and striving to  
prepare ourselves for the worst. The passionate  
declamer about errors in the past, or the man  
who pictures awful things in the future, are not  
manifestly dispelling the gloom, but rather  
they have not or cannot alter. Let those who  
live by faith shut their ears to all who would  
inject the angry talk concerning things doubtful  
or obscure.

3. Strive to live conscientiously under the power  
of the truth that "the heavens do rule;" that  
is, that our country, in its present peril and  
sorrow, is in the hands of God. Its destiny is  
decreed by God; let us await the unfolding of  
the decree. We profess to believe in the un-  
failing goodness of God's providence; let us  
show our faith by our words, by that steadiness  
and that equanimity which become those whose  
"hearts are fixed, trusting in God."

4. Give increased time and interest to the  
faith of the Church of God. The Church is  
unchangeable, and her claims are perpetual.  
Her work is not disquieting. It may be per-  
formed with intense earnestness by one who is  
of a meek and quiet spirit. It is a work which  
satisfies the highest aspirations, and thus tends  
to calmness and peace. The utmost fervor of  
the working Christian is not a consuming fire;  
it is a general glow in the heart. Be diligent  
at the prayer-meeting and Sabbath-school. Go  
out among the sick and dying. Join heartily  
in the devout praises of the sanctuary. See that  
the great cause of missions suffers no detriment  
in the midst of the convulsions. So shall you  
have the blessing of God's house, and the peace  
which passeth all understanding shall keep your  
hearts and minds, through Christ Jesus.—*Pres-  
byterian.*

**A Word in Season.**  
A theological student had been supplying the  
pulpit of a destitute church one Sabbath, and felt  
depressed, as if he had failed in reaching the  
conscience and riveting the truth into their  
hearts. After the close of the afternoon service  
a young man kindly offered to drive him back  
to the seminary, and he gladly accepted the offer.

He was inclined to be quiet and silent, indulg-  
ing in morbid thoughts over a lost day, and  
looking forward with forebodings to many such  
Sabbaths in his future ministry. But a thought  
suddenly flashed on him, and was a good one to  
his conscience: "I have done poorly to-day, and  
if my public ministry have won no one to the  
love of Jesus. May not the day be retrieved, at  
least in spirit and intention, by kind words to  
this young man, pressing the duty of immediate  
repentance and conversion."

The thought roused him from morbid replan-  
ing. He began to converse on topics which the  
man felt an interest. He gradually gained his  
confidence and sympathy, and then with a warmth  
and earnestness, quickened by regrets for the  
ineffectual preaching, he urged him, almost with  
tears, to give his heart to Christ.

The young man was taken unawares. He  
had not anticipated such a personal appeal, made  
with tenderness and affection, and could not resist  
it. The arrow went home. His conscience  
was quickened, his heart was melted. As he  
returned home alone he formed the purpose,  
God helping him, that he would no longer delay  
repentance and submission to God. For a few  
days a heavy burden was on him; his soul was  
in unrest and anguish; the pains of hell got  
hold of him. But then faith led him to a pa-  
roning Savior, and he found the peace and  
blessedness of a new life. He has since been a  
consistent and useful Christian, and has always  
been a grateful helper, for whom God has  
made a "word in season" was the means of his conver-  
sion.—*National Baptist.*

**Praying in the Name of Christ.**  
When our Saviour was about to leave his dis-  
ciples, to comfort them in his absence, he said,  
"Whosoever ye shall ask the Father in my  
name, he shall give it to you."  
What is it, then, to pray in the name of  
Christ? It is business transactions among men,  
if one person wishes to obtain something which  
he is unable to purchase, and which he cannot  
trust, he must be able to use the name of some  
other man whose credit is good. When he is  
duly authorized to use such a name, he can  
obtain, by means of it, as much as his surety is  
supposed to be worth. So he who is authorized  
to use the name of Christ in prayer, can obtain,  
by means of it, whatever his wants require. He  
is the well-beloved of the Father, in whom he  
ever well pleased. There is no reason to fear  
that his credit will ever be exhausted, or that  
any of his drafts will ever be protested. Through  
him we may come boldly to the throne of grace  
to obtain mercy, and find grace to help in times  
of need.

But to pray in the name of Christ implies  
for Jesus' sake." That this point may be plain to all, take an  
illustration. A man has a number of debtors  
who are unable to pay. That they may not be  
distressed by the enforcement of the law against  
them, a friend to both parties interposes for the  
adjustment of the difficulty. He proposes him-  
self, and is accepted by the creditor, as the  
surety for the debtor. But they must accept of  
him as their surety before the creditor will cancel  
the amount against them for his sake. Neither  
the creditor nor any one has a right to force  
this mode of settling the matter upon the  
debtors. Hence they must consent to the ar-  
rangement by accepting and trusting in the  
offered substitute.

Similar is the arrangement by which rebels  
against the Divine government may be pardon-  
ed by their debts, or the claims of the  
Divine government upon them, may be cancelled.  
But it is necessary that, penitent for their sins,  
they should confide in Jesus Christ as the ac-  
cepted mediator between God and man. In this  
way they can be restored to the favor and  
friendship of God. By abiding in Christ, they  
abide in the favor of God, and have freedom  
of access to him, to obtain his blessing in time  
of need. Christ is not only the way, but their  
surety to the Father. They are accepted to the  
Father.

To pray in the name of Christ, then, is to  
establish such a relation to him as authorizes us  
to use his name, and then to ask in his name  
what he has authorized us to ask in his name.  
The Divine promises comprehend all the good  
which we can ask in the name of Christ. He  
has not given us blank drafts to be filled up  
with every thing that our partially sanctified  
hearts can desire. We can pray in his name  
only so far as we use it as he has authorized us  
to use it.—*Central Pres. Herald.*

**Wandering Thoughts in Prayer.**  
I wish to say one thing in regard to the effect  
of going into minute details in prayer. It is  
the only way to make prayer interesting. When  
you attempt to pray at night, with a mind  
winded and exhausted with the labors of the day,  
you find your thoughts wandering. No com-  
plaint is more common than this. There is  
scarcely a question which is asked of a pastor  
more frequently than this: "How shall I avoid  
wandering thoughts in prayer?" It would be  
asked, too, much oftener than it is, were it not  
that Christians shrink from acknowledging their  
religious troubles a fault which more truly  
implies their want of interest in spiritual things.  
Now the remedy, in nine cases out of ten, is  
coming to particulars in your prayers. Have no  
long, formal exordiums. Abandon the common  
phrases of general confession and request, and  
come at once to the particular circumstances  
and minute wants and trials of the day. De-  
scribe not only particular faults, but all the  
minute attending circumstances. Feel that you  
are alone; that the restraints of publicity are  
removed from you; that you may as truly aban-  
don the phraseology of this phrase of every  
prayer for the sins of men retains in the  
pulpit and at the family altar, and come to  
converse with your great Protector as a man con-  
verses with his friend, and remember, that if you  
fasten upon one word which you have spoken  
with an improper spirit, and confess your guilt  
in that one sin, mentioning all the circumstances  
which attended it, and exposing the wicked ex-  
cesses that prompted it, you make more truly a  
confession than by repeating solemnly the best  
expressions of the doctrine of human depravity  
that creed or catechism, or system of theology,  
ever gave.—*Abbott's Young Christian.*

**Love of Christ.**  
If but one or two of the shallow waves  
should roll in upon the shores of our heart from  
the ocean of God's love in Christ, you would  
shake off your unbelieving fears and run after  
God, longing to be bathed in the unfathomable  
ocean of that love.  
Do you know in any measure "what is the  
breadth, and length and depth, and height of the  
love of Christ which passeth knowledge," you  
would flee into the embrace of his everlasting  
arms with bold ease and confident revering.

What baseness, gow, empty shadows the  
expressions of the profits, the honors of this  
world are! O that we may tread them under foot that  
we may win Christ!  
One glimpse of Christ's excellency and glory  
would make us sick of longings and thirstings  
after the enjoyment of his love.  
Did we but see a milliton part of the loveliness  
of Him who "is altogether lovely," we  
would cry aloud: "Whom have I in heaven but  
thee? and there is none upon earth that I de-  
sire besides thee."

**Reply to an Infidel.**  
An American traveller being unexpectedly de-  
tained at the mole or quarantine in Odessa, was  
privately offered "half of his apartments, and a  
sofa to lie on," by a young Englishman who  
acted as translator to the mole. After they had  
formed intimate acquaintance, and one evening  
had retired to rest, the traveller asked his friend  
how he could endure the blasphemy which was  
so constantly heard there. The young English-  
man replied, that "as a gentleman these things  
were disagreeable to him, but as to their being  
intrinsically wrong, it was no matter of concern  
to him, as he denied the truth of all revelation,  
and believed Jesus Christ to be an impostor."  
The traveller, without supposing that the re-  
spondent would be headed except by courtesy, re-  
plied, "Either Christ was an impostor, or he was  
not. If he was an impostor, we have the

incomprehensible phenomenon of a base man pro-  
fessing virtue, self-denial, charity, forgiveness of  
injuries through his whole life, in spite of scourging,  
contumely, and even crucifixion. Is it philo-  
sophical to suppose that a bad man would take  
so much pains to make men good? But if he  
was an impostor, then he has told the truth, and  
we must believe him."  
"It is possible that I never said that before?"  
was the only reply of the young Englishman;  
but the argument sunk deep into his heart; and  
when the traveller had arrived at Alexandria,  
he received a letter from the former express-  
acknowledging him as "the best friend he ever  
had," encouraging him to be equally faithful to  
Odezza, and praying him not to forget "his  
Odezza convert."

**Liberal Christianity.**  
The "Free Religious Association" met in  
Boston last week. At the public meeting held  
in Tremont Temple, on O. B. Frothingham,  
of this city, presided. The peculiarity of the  
meeting seemed to be the irreconcilable dis-  
agreement of the speakers and addresses with  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others  
as those who are writing for scholars, and expect  
to be read by scholars only, may employ the  
technical terms and phrases of learning; but  
those who wish to reach the masses must always  
choose their words from the vocabulary of com-  
mon life. Men can neither hear nor read with  
a dictionary in their hands; and hence they  
must be addressed in words which they readily  
understand. What are called big words are not  
at all necessary to an elegant or vigorous style,  
unless he make himself as intelligible to others





The Family

The Golden Gate.
Would my little daughter know
Where the peaceful waters flow
Where the sweetest flowers grow
Where the meadows are more green...

The Beautiful Miracle.
"It seems so strange to me about Barbara Randall," said Rose Marwin, coming in one evening from school...

Temperance.
Tobacco a Poison.
A little girl, four years old, had an eruption on her face. Her mother having heard stories about the gods which tobacco had sometimes done...

Rev. Dr. Arnot on Feast Drinking.
At the twenty first anniversary meeting of the Scottish Temperance League there was a public dinner at which Dr. Arnot was one of the speakers...

Wishing for Grandfather's Eyes.
Never was little Myra better pleased than when going to walk with her grandfather...

Excelsior Spinner!
Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PATENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING MACHINE.
Do not say until you see this beautiful Spin...

The Child and the Berries.
"Look, papa," cried a child, "at the berries I have found."
As the little girl said she showed her father her basket half full of them...

The Independent Farmer.
Let soldiers press their armour;
But in his heart this farmer'll keep—
The Independent Farmer.
When first the rose, in robes of green,
Unfolds its crimson lining...

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Excelsior Spinner!
Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PATENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING MACHINE.
Do not say until you see this beautiful Spin...

The Independent Farmer.
Let soldiers press their armour;
But in his heart this farmer'll keep—
The Independent Farmer.
When first the rose, in robes of green,
Unfolds its crimson lining...

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Excelsior Spinner!
Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PATENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING MACHINE.
Do not say until you see this beautiful Spin...

The Independent Farmer.
Let soldiers press their armour;
But in his heart this farmer'll keep—
The Independent Farmer.
When first the rose, in robes of green,
Unfolds its crimson lining...

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert Steam Mill
One hundred thousand feet Superior Clear Pine Wood, manufactured from best Kiln dried Lumber...

Strange, but True.
"THAT will within eighteen months all attempts to cure the disease by any means..."

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

LIFE IN A PILL BOX
Extraordinary Effects
Maggie's Antibilious Pills!
One Pill in a Dose.
ONE PILL IN A DOSE!

Strange, but True.
"THAT will within eighteen months all attempts to cure the disease by any means..."

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,
And Holloway's Ointment!
Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Strange, but True.
"THAT will within eighteen months all attempts to cure the disease by any means..."

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH
HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,
And Holloway's Ointment!
Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Strange, but True.
"THAT will within eighteen months all attempts to cure the disease by any means..."

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Wishing for Grandfather's Eyes.
Never was little Myra better pleased than when going to walk with her grandfather...

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

Dr. Radway's Pills.
FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.