



Obituary Notice.

Mrs. MARY FRANCES. Died, at the Albert Mines, on the 19th of February...

Mrs. F. was a native of Cornwall, England, and with her parents was a Methodist...

Hopedwell, March 18, 1854.

Ladies' Department.

Le Souvenir.

'Tis a simple thing a faded flower, With withered leaves and bays, Yet a Jew's ransom would not buy My precious souvenir.

I have seen it clasped in tiny hands So fragile and so fair, They seemed a part of the pure white leaves, Which faintly nestled there.

Buffalo, March 7, 1854.

Echo World.

"I dwell among mine own people" in a land of homes, whose tenants are the living and the dead, whose tones from the long past, come blending with the voices that are near me still.

The nights-had dawned that darkened thine earthly hope, have fled. For thee, bright spirit, there are no more tears to shed, no more weeping pain, no more toting fears.

"Dear Father, may I come?" Yes, thou mayest; yet not for ever; but for a little longer, until thy spirit has been purified, until thy heart is made more like to mine.

In the dear old nursery where she had been fondly cradled, before the mirror, which stood behind her infant features, a bride and bridegroom had been always traced, breathing a blessing which went with her from that happy home.

not been laid upon her heart, and so very joyous are the echoes that bring her back to me.

Solemn prayers and strains that sometimes swell from the full-toned organ, in the "dim religious light of eve," subduing my soul almost to sadness, are the farewell notes of one who "walked with God," for four-score years, and then went up to rest with Him who saith,

Flora Neale.

Provincial Wesleyan.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1854.

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State of the Roman Catholic Church before the Reformation.

Roman Catholics are constantly boasting of the unity and purity of their Church, but a passing glance at Ecclesiastical History will show what little confidence such vauntings can be received.

A Master in Israel!

We are pleased to see such copious extracts from our Correspondence in the last Italian Catholic; and although the Editor of that paper has introduced them from an unworthy motive, it may be some of his Romanist readers may be led to inquire after a "more excellent way," than the one in which they have been trained.

Wonderful!

"The term 'Papist' is considered by Catholics as an offensive nickname, and such being known, no courteous disputant will ever employ this or kindred phrases, such as 'Roman Popery,' 'Romanism,' &c.,—Hullfax Catholic.

The Abbe Lamennais.

The Abbe Lamennais, who recently died in France, was at one time "one of the most earnest, most eloquent, and most powerful partisans of the Romish Church which she ever possessed," but subsequently became "one of the most vehement enemies that she ever had occasion to dread," so says a correspondent of the London Britanna.

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On the next day we found our way to the flourishing settlement of Tryon. The illness of our long tried friend Mr. Hudson, Local Preacher, prevented him from taking the Chair as was expected; but his place was well filled by another of our zealous Local Brethren, Mr. WIGGINTON, of Craupaul.

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The Trailing Arbutus.

BY SARAH B. WILMAN. There's a flower that grows by the greenwood tree. Its delicate beauty more dear to me than all that hark in the noontide beam.

not need it; Who does? Nobody. Why then does any one drink it? Because reason is asleep and appetite governs.—Prohibitionist.

A LARGE TROUT.—The Morning Star, published at Cincinnati, relates the following anecdote of a young gentleman of the South, who expended a large fortune—money, lands, negroes, everything, in a course of intemperance and profligacy.

Miscellaneous.

Interesting Paragraphs.

A BRIDGE IN CAMBES.—The bridge over the Jelouin is not a couple of hundred yards from the Fort of Orie, though considerably lower, and is not more than thirty to forty yards long.

RAPIDITY OF ELECTRICITY.—In the original experiments by Professor Volta, when electricity is transmitted along copper wire, it was found that it would pass through a space of 290,000 miles in a second.

KEEPING FRIENDS.—The Russian who lives a frugal life in winter, gains from behind the door and makes a roommate of him for some months. This seems odd to us; but when you come to reflect that people "keep" in Russia, and that the ground is so frozen in mid-winter that digging graves is tantamount to being granite, the practice assumes a degree of reason, and that quite excuses its want of decorum.

QUICK WIT.—One of the reddest replicas we have heard lately was made by an Irish laborer. A gentleman travelling on horseback, came upon an Irishman who was fencing in a most barren and desolate piece of land.

HOBBS' LOGS PICKED.—At the Institution of Civil Engineers, last Tuesday week, a paper was read by Mr. Hobbs, pointing out the defects of the English locks, and fully describing the peculiar excellence of his own locks, rendering them safe from the attempts of false keys and picklocks.

A SINGULAR TREE.—Seven miles from Oregon City, there is a species of evergreen tree which abounds plentifully, of a character altogether peculiar.

Temperance.

Rev. Dr. Beecher and the Traffic.

The following sentiments of the Rev. Dr. Beecher, upon the subject of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, for the purpose of expression, and fidelity to truth, will never be surpassed. Let every friend of the Prohibition law read it, and be strengthened in his resolutions to persevere.

Is not God connected with all lawful attainments? Drinks, for the purpose of expression, and fidelity to truth, will never be surpassed.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR PIR.—There is a gentleman in town who sports a breast-pin, which he is reputedly informed cost him a thousand dollars, and the original price of the pin was fifteen hundred dollars.

SWEDISH SUPERSTITIONS OF THE SWALLOW.—In Scandinavia the swallow is looked upon with a sort of love and reverence; and it is considered sinful to destroy the bird or its nest.

DIVING ROMERY IN WASHINGTON CITY.—The Mayor of this city says that on Thursday the "one of the most atrocious robberies" he has heard of was committed.

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