

The Provincial Wesleyan

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Religious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Religion.

O loved Religion, meek and mild,
Warily walking, undefiled,
To keep thy beauties robes unsoiled;
How vain without thee men have toiled.
Mad sons of earth, to thee attend,
Would chase from thee some gloomy shade,
As if for death and darkness made!

But when the weight of guilt is known,
And dread misfortune's ills are shown,
The roughest hearts thy power will own.
Thou comest then to change the stone;
The rocky heart begins to melt;
Thy cheering presence there is felt,
Midst losses of grace is plenty dealt.

I sought thee when my life was new—
They said thy gloom would pierce me through,
And hide all worldly good from view,
And all my path with sorrows strew.
But lo! I found thee bright and fair,
A maiden of a pleasant air,
Ready new worlds' aright to share.

Joy touched by this becomes more bright,
And sorrow less than e'er might;
When thou art near with heavenly light,
To bring the art of God's own might;
To seek by keenest anguish freed,
Thou show'st the way, Redeemer's bread,
Where there is peace and joy most sweet.

T. H. D.
Ochester, N. S., 30th May, 1866.

Keep thy Tongue from Evil.

Evil speaking is a common sin even among professed Christians, and many an innocent heart is wounded and the life of a victim shortened, by damaging words spoken carelessly and without any thought of harm. The Sunday School Times gives an illustration of this unfortunate habit:

A poor young girl lay dying. A rapid consumption hurried her from health to the brink of the grave in the course of a few swift months. A lady who had sustained important and interesting relations to her, a professor of religion and a teacher in the Sabbath school, went one evening to pay the sick child a visit. Very likely she carried some delicacy to tempt the invalid's fainting appetite, for she was really a kind-hearted woman. When she returned home, a circle of ladies was sitting in her parlour, persons who were every one strangers to her, a young girl and to her history. They only knew of her that she was young, that her consumption was wasting her strength, and that in a few days, at most, the flickering taper of life would be extinguished. Some inquiries of a general character were made, and a common sympathy expressed for her. The lady who had visited the sick-room replied to the interrogatories, and then, without the slightest occasion or necessity, she proceeded to entertain her listeners with the incidents in the past history of the poor girl, interspersing them with tales of the slanderer's tongue, of they might have been true, and the result of terrible and overpowering temptation, triumphing over a youthful and undefended frailty. Not a word was said that she had had no tender and faithful parents to watch over her dawning womanhood—that defects in her education and her general character about her had left unlightened or had weakened her moral sense, O, no! it was told to these strangers as if it had been circulated among those who knew her, that she was said to have grievously erred, and nothing extenuating was mentioned.

My heart bled, and well might my eyes be sufficed with tears, at such inconsiderate heartlessness; for heartlessness it was, albeit not ill-meant. I could have clasped my hands and exclaimed, Spare her! Leave her to the Divine judgment! What good end will this narrative serve? These slanderous tales, when the grave is about to bid her away from all human praise and blame!

This Christian woman probably intended no harm; but sure am I, the Lord Jesus Christ would have done very differently. In him are combined infinite holiness and infinite tenderness. Strict to mark iniquity, but with his divine heart glowing with forgiving love, he would have shown with forgiveness, and not with reprobation, the faults of the poor young woman. Neither do I condemn thee. Come unto me, all laboring and heavy-laden; I will give you rest, and peace, and pardon."

"Charity . . . is kind." "Let all evil-speaking be put away from you." Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so."

The Right Kind of Enthusiasm.

John Wesley was accustomed to say that the kind of men most needed in the Churches were calm, deliberate enthusiasts. Like many of the pithy sayings of that remarkable man, this one may be profitably remembered and considered.

Calm, deliberate enthusiasm! To some persons this language implies a contradiction in terms. As they conceive of enthusiasm, it can be neither "calm" nor "deliberate." It must necessarily be restless and impulsive, it must evince itself by constant agitation, and rapid, fervid action. It must run, leap or fly, but never walk. They do not know that there is an enthusiasm which may glow like a secret fire in the breast, and which, by its quiet, constant impulse, set a man to the execution of the most diligent and laborious tasks, and in the most hazardous and glorious enterprises. It is the hidden, imprisoned steam that does the work, not that which is pulled away into the air.

The sagacity and long experience of John Wesley taught him the secrets of power in the Church. One of those secrets he found in the steady, quiet effective earnestness, which burned forever in some Christian hearts, and yet never burst forth into a flame, sweeping everything before it while it raged, and then dying out. He saw plainly that the great work of the Church must be done, and the great wants of the world supplied by "calm, deliberate enthusiasts" and that little could be done by that impulsive, nervous force through all the channels of the soul to-day, and ebb out before to-morrow.

We will give this remark a practical bearing, and supply also a very apt illustration of it, when we say that these calm, deliberate enthusiasts are exceedingly needed in the Sunday-school. One is always needed behind the superintendent's desk, the leader of the school, its living, thinking head, must not be a cold man; but he may be cool. He must have sufficient warmth in his own heart, to communicate something of it to those whose efforts he is inciting and controlling; and he must have an earnestness which will steadily bear down all discouragements and difficulties, but he may be deliberate and slow. He must be like a fixed and powerful spring, acting with constant, unflinching force on all the machinery around him, and keeping all moving with regularity and certainty. Fidelity, and the fervor of an enthusiasm which depends upon times and seasons and place and circumstance for its life, will not do in such a post.

They will not do, either in the class.—The teacher who will work long, and do his work well, must be a "cool, deliberate enthusiast." They will not do in the mission-school room, either in fitting one to quell the turbulence of the newly caught street boys, or in giving the long patience by which the unruly and to be tamed and the ignorant instructed. They will not do anywhere in the Church's work. It is too great, and demands too much constant labor to be accomplished by the varying and unsteady efforts of hands that work only by temporary impulses.

How shall this calm, deliberate enthusiasm be originated and sustained? We know no other way than by keeping alive in the heart the love of Jesus. This glowing in the soul will keep the thoughts awake and the hands busy. And it is in the power of this strong affection, if allowed to take its proper course, to sustain in the heart of the enthusiast an enthusiasm which will rise to the level of every requirement, and fit the man for every duty. The most difficult Christian enterprises, and the highest Christian achievements have had no other motive than simple love to Jesus Christ. The same power which is sufficient to sustain in the heart of the enthusiast an enthusiasm which will rise to the level of every requirement, and fit the man for every duty. The most difficult Christian enterprises, and the highest Christian achievements have had no other motive than simple love to Jesus Christ.

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Flattery in Prayer.

The statement of the case, bare and bald would make it appear shocking. Yet how often is it heard—flattery in prayer! Says Dr. Porter, "Suppose, as pastor of a congregation, you make the closing prayer on Sabbath, after a brother in the ministry has kindly preached for you all day; you allude to his sermons in terms such as worldly politeness employs on common subjects; that is, in terms of direct compliment. In thus casting an obligation to a fellow worshiper, you do not offend against the sanctity of the place and the occasion; and the dignity (so to speak) of devotion? I have no doubt that intelligent and conscientious people often feel on this point a degree of impropriety in the habits of ministers; and the same habits are sometimes carried to a greater extent in more private devotions, such as acknowledging the hospitalities of families."

This talking through God at man, this tickling of humanity's itching ears by leathern taken from the wings of the cherubim that overshadow the mercy seat—done in the act of prayer too!—profanity is a soft word for it.

These abuses of extemporaneous prayer must be guarded against. We once heard the sermon that went before, controverted and answered in the closing prayer of the pastor.

The brother who "kindly preached" that day, was plainly alluded to; and arguments were woven into the prayer against his main position. The terms were not complimentary, and the said brother felt very much like asking for an opportunity to reply; but the doctor, especially the doctor, knew better.

This, we are glad to say, was not done in a Methodist church, and the said pastor was not a Methodist preacher. This is told of the eccentric John Randolph: "In one of his spells of repentance and sickness, he was visited by a minister, who, at his request, read to him a tract. The minister began in this wise: 'Lord, our friend is sick. Thou knowest how long he has been to the poor, and what eminent services he has rendered to his country, and how he is among the honored and great men of the earth.'—'Stop, stop, stop, the impatient Randolph would not of such stuff, else the Lord will damn us both.'"

At the closing services of a camp meeting a colored brother was called on to offer prayer. Uncle Toby was not very complimentary in his allusions, though direct and personal. He thanked the Lord for so good a minister, especially the doctor, who had had very feeble instruments."

The whole business of compliment is very delicate, and has its temptations to exaggeration and insincerity on the part of the speaker, and may inflame the vanity, and spread snares for the feet of the hearer. The language of indignation with which he lashes and scourges their invaders, remarks in the letter introductory to the published speeches of Fox, that "intellect alone, however elevated, without strong feelings, without even fitful sensibility, would be only like an immense magazine of powder, if there were no such element as fire in the natural world. It is the heart which is the spring and fountain of all eloquence." To be eloquent a man must himself be affected. He must be sincere. He must be in earnest. In his own heart must burn the fire which he would kindle in the bosom of others:

"Si vis me flere dolam ut
says Horace, and the maxim will hold to the "crack of doom." There must be a certain honesty and open-heartedness of manner, and apparently entire and thorough conviction of being in the right; an everlasting pursuit of, and entire devotion to the subject, in seeming neglect and unconcern as to everything else—emotion, feeling, passion, and the discomposure of a logical character, where the reasoning approaches almost to mathematical demonstration, the hearers will not be impressed, they will scarcely listen with patience, unless they are persuaded that the conclusions to which the speaker would force them, are the deliberate and solemn conviction of his own mind. A cold-blooded phlegmatic preacher may produce a discourse irresistible in argument, elaborately perfect in rhetorical embellishment, and painfully correct in style, but nothing can give it that electric fire which kindles through and through an audience, kindling each heart into enthusiasm, each nature feeling exalted with the fervor of earnest sensibility, and soon kind yourself moving onward with him on the same impetuous and restless current of feeling and passion. "It is amazing," says Goldsmith, "to what height eloquence of this kind may reach. This is that eloquence the ancients represented as lightning bearing down every opposer; it strikes the orator stands before you as a being; it is described by the torrent, the flame, and every other instance of irresistible impetuosity."—*Christian Record*.

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the immediate wants of the people; and an earnest appeal is made to the committee to assist in rearing more durable structures to each place. In the gloom, therefore, notwithstanding heavy afflictions, the Committee feel that they may well be thankful and hopeful in regard to Sierra Leone.

At the Gambia, too, the past year has been one of great sickness and almost unprecedented mortality; and during the rainy season many suffered severe privations, owing to the scarcity of provisions; so that both the Societies and schools have sustained a loss. A heavy affliction has befallen this Mission in the death of Mr. Cooper, who departed in great peace to his endless rest in the month of August. He had often expressed a wish to die and be buried among the people from listening to the word preached or reading the sacred page; but our comfort is, it shall not last always.

IRELAND.—In transmitting the Annual Schedule, the General Superintendent remarks, "Upon the whole I think the Missions to be in as healthy and efficient a state as they have been for some years past. One of the most cheering occurrences of the past year has been the awakening and conversion of so many of the children of the Day and Sunday Schools, together with many others once in the same schools. I visited one very distant place, and met in the chapel upwards of one hundred young people, who were members of Society, and nearly all in the enjoyment of the blessings of salvation. The field is large, the competition is great, the opposition to the Evangelical doctrine we teach is strong, subtle and untiring. It still but too truly keeps the multitudes of the people from listening to the word preached or reading the sacred page; but our comfort is, it shall not last always."

FRANCE.—The general tenor of the reports from France is, that the work proceeds steadily, but is greatly crippled by want of labourers.

SWITZERLAND.—The great event of the year, in a religious point of view, has been the repeal of the persecuting laws which had existed in the Canton of Vaud, since the revolution of 1848. The Council of State strenuously endeavoured to maintain it, and when failed, tried to obtain an enactment forbidding also to all kind of religious services at night; but the Grand Council would not entertain this proposition, and the bill, and has done away at once with all impediments of religious liberty. We may now without breaking any law, meet for public worship wherever we like, distribute tracts, and we are free to advertise openly in the papers, the time and place of our religious services. We have commenced to avail ourselves of this liberty,—we hope not in vain.

CORSAICA.—Mr. Le Gresley writes, "Our present position here is one of the greatest interest, not merely because we are the only heralds of the Gospel in Corsica, but also because of the blessing of God, we can cause it to be borne into almost every part of the world."

CANADA.—The Missions of the Canadian Conference, exclusive of the Missions to new and partially settled districts, are thus classified. Among the Indians are 17 stations, and Missions in the Territories are the Hudson's Bay Company, and on Lake Superior, 7 Stations and 7 Missions. Among the French Canadians, 5 Stations, and 4 Missions, and in the newly commenced Mission to British Columbia, and Vancouver's Island, 7 Stations and 4 Missions.

From the first Dr. Evans congregations in Victoria have been large, and lately larger than ever. The Governor kindly lent a place for worship on his first arrival, and has since aided the foundation of a new church, to be erected on a site given by the Hudson's Bay Company. In other places public buildings are being erected, and the presence of the Missionaries for the purpose of worship; and in general, they have encouragement to hope for abundant success. Two additional Missionaries are urgently and importantly requested.

The sixth Australasian Conference was held at Melbourne, and consisted of 178 delegates, being the largest number of delegates in the Missions 5,139. Among the most noticeable features of the year is the movement to benefit the emigrant Chinese, of which the Missionary Committee in Sydney write as follows:—

"The attention of your Committee has been directed to the vast number of Chinese who, attracted by the gold discoveries, have emigrated to New South Wales and Victoria; they have left it to be a call from the Providence of God to endeavour to effect their conversion to Christ, and consider that the blessing of the Divine Head of the Church has rested on his heritage in the past year. In many parts of the Colonies, both in the colonies and foreign field, the work of the Lord has been enlarged, and the Church been edified and enlarged. The number of members returned this year is 32,180; this is an increase in the colonies of 1,835; and in the Mission Stations of 2,687; being a total increase of 4,522. Besides this there are 6,597 persons on trial for membership, being in the Colonies 1,758 and in the Missions 5,139. Among the most noticeable features of the year is the movement to benefit the emigrant Chinese, of which the Missionary Committee in Sydney write as follows:—

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the immediate wants of the people; and an earnest appeal is made to the committee to assist in re

ever brought men of different sections into more friendly relations. In most parts of the world the great family is substantially a unit. And so may it ever be! A wish has been repeatedly expressed here among the delegates, that the minor branches of American Methodism should be encouraged to meet on more open terms of courtesy. We are sure that a meeting or a visit from our Protestant Methodist brethren would be gladly received and reciprocated. No little interest is also expressed for the African Methodist Churches, and reciprocal visits with them might be mutually desirable. We believe that this catholic disposition for more express intercourse between the branches of Methodism would be cordially extended to other evangelical bodies. Might not a real Christian unity be promoted in all Protestant Christianity by more frequent intercourse, by messages or messengers between their great assemblies? At least all good Methodists should seek the spiritual and as far as possible, formal fraternalization of the various branches of their own great family.—Daily Christian Advocate.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE AT BUFFALO AND THE SLAVERY QUESTION.—The Boston Traveller of June 2, says: A telegraphic dispatch from Buffalo informs us that the Methodist Conference in session at that place, have just reached a final resolution in the majority report of the Slavery Committee, which recommends a change of the rule in the discipline on slavery. The vote stood 138 for the resolution, and against it, lacking 10 votes of the required two-thirds to carry. By the Constitution of the Conference it takes two-thirds of the Conference to change any rule. The first resolution of the report was that slaveholders were ineligible to membership in the M. E. Church. This action leaves the Church open to slaveholders but debar preachers from holding service in their homes. "At this moment considerable excitement prevails, and the members of the conference are talking in groups. The feeling will soon subside, however, and regular business be resumed. My impression is that although the new rule is lost, the new chapter on slavery, declaratory of the sentiments of the convention, will prevail."

CHINA AND ITS CAUSE.—Our city has recently been the scene of a most interesting scene in the space of a month, and all traced to establishments where liquor is sold by authority of law, and yet our community is not at all excited on the subject. Murder and the legitimate fruits of the liquor traffic. To have a man knocked down for ten dollars and his boots, and thrown down the cellar stairs of a hotel in the heart of a city and left to die, as was the case recently in our city, is a little more startling than the ordinary slow process of murdering soil and body with liquid poison. Want of familiarity with the latter course, however, is not the cause; however, and a community that will tolerate drunkard making will not fail to deal gently with men who, when maddened with intoxication drink to destruction by the use of the same. A murderer is hanged. I know the Gospel preaches love to our enemies, but it does not require us to love our enemies better than ourselves.—Western Advocate.

Mayor Wood has just succeeded in winning the approbation of the New York press, without distinction or exception of party. While he was absent at the Charleston Convention, a job was put in his hands to spend \$30,000 in printing some five thousand copies of the Report of the Special Committee appointed in 1858 to make arrangements for the celebration of the Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Mayor Wood has exercised his privilege, as mayor, to veto the resolution authorizing this palpal job.—American Presbyterian.

Late from Europe. NEW YORK, June 3.—Steamship Vanderbilt, Southampton, 23rd, has arrived bringing London and Liverpool dates of the same day, and upwards of 200 passengers. She reports severe contrary weather throughout the passage, and passed several icebergs.

The Neapolitan army has abandoned the provinces of Palermo and Trapani. Great disorder prevailed and provisions were scarce. About Six thousand Sicilians had joined Garibaldi's force.

The Neapolitan army was routed on the 15th by the troops under Garibaldi. A conflict also took place on the 19th, between the Pontifical gendarmes and the Norman army. The latter were driven back to Tuscany, with a loss of 30 killed and wounded.

The departure of a French Naval force to the Adriatic was reported.

It was rumored that England, Austria and Prussia had agreed to maintain the integrity of the Ottoman Empire.

The construction of Russian troops on the Pruth is denied.

The treaty of Zurich has been approved by Sardinia.

Rome, May 23.—The customs Guard at Onano, May 23rd and overpowered by some Sardinians, who, after plundering the treasury, retreated.

The peasantry of Tuscany are asking for arms. The Papal troops will immediately leave Rome for the frontier. The journal says, "The news from Sicily is favorable to the Neapolitan government. An artillery force left Rome to act at the disposal of the king."

FRANCE.—The King, in speaking of the affair of Calabria, says: "It was said that Garibaldi had been attacked, energetically defended himself and effected his retreat in good order, leaving behind certain of his number killed. An account to that effect has been published, but I will number 12,000 well armed and provisioned."

The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is not true that the Prussian Ambassador at Rome has protested against the march of Garibaldi. He merely asked explanations from the Sardinian government.

The effective force of the French army will be increased next month by an addition of 100,000 men.

MARSEILLES, May 21.—Advices from Rome state that Gen. Lamarmora entered that city on the 15th. On the following day he repulsed the 2nd regiment of infantry and detachments of mounted-gendarmes from the city. The cause of this movement was the march of the Garibaldians on Calabria, news of which caused great agitation at Rome. It was said that the march of the French troops had been decided on, but the belief was that it had been postponed.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "A correct paper recently published in the commercial and financial world. The pretence for the panic was founded on reports that the Russian government is about to renege on a promise to the Neapolitan government, which was caused by the obscurity in which all political questions are enveloped."

NAPLES, May 18.—The band of Garibaldi has been attacked at the point of the bay, by the royal troops near Calata Lima, and totally routed, leaving 300 dead, and a great number of wounded, among whom is one of their chiefs.

Saturday Evening.—It is asserted here that the fight at Calata Lima, was not decisive, and that the Neapolitan troops were re-entrained. Two columns of infantry, each have been sent in pursuit of the insurgents.

It is stated that 60,000 Sicilians have joined the Garibaldians.

PALERMO, 16th.—Garibaldi was at Alcamo on the 15th. A fight had taken place at Lippo, in which the royal troops were repulsed. Palermo is again in a state of siege. The French troops have arrived. More emigrants have disembarked in Sicily. Gen. La Marmora has demanded the re-entrance of the Neapolitan troops into the city to diminish the garrison at Messina, re-entrained the 15th.

The government intends to appoint Count Trapani to Sicily, and grant a general amnesty, when the insurrection is suppressed. NAPLES, May 20.—Bands of insurgents are marching on Palermo.

The proclamation of Gen. Lamarmora, concerning an amnesty and the Vicerealty, has had no effect, and popular manifestations take place repeatedly.

It is believed that Palermo will shortly be evacuated by the royal troops.

PALERMO, May 18.—Garibaldi and Trapani are entrenched in a semi-circle around Palermo. The Neapolitan troops and tuncionaries are discouraged.

CHINA.—Hong Kong dates of March 29 state that Mr. Bruce to receive a final answer from the Emperor of China on the 10th of April. The warship will be ready to sail on the 15th of April.

It is rumored that a great number of armed Italian merchants are now collected at Newcastle, also the British troops are being concentrated on the east coast of the Black Sea.

Three Days Later. ST. JOHNS, N. F. June 6.—The Galway steamer Prince Albert, from Galway, 26th ult., arrived here yesterday.

The following is the letter: "The Sicilian news is meagre, and the reports received thus far are of an entirely conflicting character. It is reported, and some authorities assert that the report is correct, that Garibaldi had increased the city of Palermo at the head of 90,000 infantry and 10,000 cavalry, the Neapolitan troops are retreating to him and laying down their arms."

It is also reported that Garibaldi had issued a stirring proclamation to the Sicilians, stating that he had assumed the Provisional Dictatorship of the Kingdom. The proclamation was received with great enthusiasm by the inhabitants of Palermo.

From news letters relative to Palermo, we learn that the Neapolitan troops were beaten twice, driven from their positions and pursued by the royal troops, one of their leaders, Rosellina Pato, being killed in the engagement.

The proceedings in the British House of Commons indicate that the government will be unable to carry the Reform Bill through this session, and it is considered as being virtually abandoned.

It is rumored that the Emperor of Russia contemplates visiting Paris soon. The Paris Monitor is about to publish a speech made by the French Ambassador at St. Petersburg, which is considered of an alarming nature.

The Paris Bourse was animated; rents quoted at 69 1/2.

The friends of the Grand Duke of Tuscany continue the agitation for his restoration, at Florence. It is reported that the Government has seized some important documents, containing a plan to depose the Grand Duke, and to place on the throne of the Grand Duke, a young man, the son of the Grand Duke, who is now in the States of the Church, Calabria, etc.

THE CROWN WORN BY THE Queen of England, at the opening of Parliament, is composed of hoops of silver, which are completely covered and concealed by precious stones, having a Maltese cross of diamonds on the top of it. In the centre of the cross is a magnificent sapphire. The crown of the crown, above the rim, is another Maltese cross, in the middle of which is the larger Maltese cross, which once graced the coronet of the chivalrous Black Prince, and underneath this, in the circular rim, is another immense sapphire. The arches enclose a cap of deep ruby, and the crown, at its base, is clustered with brilliant, and ornamented with fleurs de lis, and Maltese crosses, ruby rock. There are many other precious stones, such as rubies, sapphires, and small clusters of drop pearls of great price. The crown is altogether valued at over a half-million of dollars. Indeed, were it possible to recollect together such precious stones, this estimate would fall much below their intrinsic value. The crown of England, made for George III, weighed upwards of seven pounds and was valued at £100,000.

THE PROSPECTS OF RED RIVER.—The peace and happiness of the Settlement are at an end. We hear this from many besides the thoughtful and certain, and a certain assertion is not without foundation. Hitherto, the manners and customs of the people have been of the most primitive character. Doors were never locked, and every body trusted everybody else. It is now a paid debt of £20, should never dream of asking for a receipt, but should instead the receipt by seeming to mistake distrust and suspicion for a most desirable thing to do without witness, note, or any other security whatever for its repayment, except his neighbor's honesty. This has been in Red River for some time, and it is now a paid debt of £20, should never dream of asking for a receipt, but should instead the receipt by seeming to mistake distrust and suspicion for a most desirable thing to do without witness, note, or any other security whatever for its repayment, except his neighbor's honesty. 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Poetry. The Jester Condemned to Death.

One of the Kings of Scandinavia, A royal jester, Had in his train an odd buffoon.

Who used to pester The Court with tricks impertinent, Venturing on the highest folk his Foolish pleasantries and houses.

It needs some sense to play the fool— Which wholesome rule Occurred not to our jockmanges.

Who consequently found his freaks Lead to innumerable scrapes; And quite as many kicks and twacks, Which only seem'd to make him faster.

Try the patience of his master. Some sin at last, beyond all measure, Incur'd the desperate displeasure.

Of his serene and raging highness: Whether he twitch'd his most revered And sacred beard, Or had intruded on the slowness Of the fair household, or to leech An epidemic as royal.

None knows—his sin was an occult one; But records tell us that the Sultan, Meaning to terrify the knave, Exclaim'd—" 'Tis time to stop that breath; Thy doom is seal'd—presumptuous slave!

Thou shalt be condemn'd to certain death; Since, my last moments to amaze, Your Majesty's humane decree Has deign'd to leave the choice to me, I'll die, so please you, of old age!"

Miscellaneous. The Power of England. Mr. Darsell, when he was addressing the squares and tenement-farmers of Beckinghamshire, compared up before their eyes a picture of a gorgeous vision of trans oceanic empire.

Old Europe might rush upon its own destruction as it would. The bankrupt Gaul might sweep away the insolvent Teutons by hecatombs, and the Teutons return the gory complement in kind.

The Slavonic race might pass their dim fustian from beyond the Russian steppes and invade the civilization of Continental Europe in universal ruin.

From Cape North to Reggio—from the Bay of Biscay to the western frontier of Asia, the surface of the globe might become once more the inheritance in fee simple of the wolf and the hyena.

But, my dear friends, I have not a word to say to you about that. I have not a word to say to you about that. I have not a word to say to you about that.

Geysers in California. A California paper thus describes the really wonderful Geysers recently discovered in the northern part of Plumas county:

The area is almost flat, and surrounded on its edge by large bowlders, which seem to be fragments of lava. It would be safe to say that on this little spot of ground one thousand boiling, steaming springs exist, and so long as the sound produced by the escape of the steam that it is impossible to distinguish the voice of a man ten feet from you.

In some of those springs there is a kind of sediment, about the consistency of common mud, which simmers and gurgles, and at times entirely covers the aperture, which is invariably succeeded by a deafening explosion, in the escape of the confined steam.

Everything smells strongly of sulphur, which may be gathered in some instances, in large pieces, but is mostly found adhering to the rocks in the shape of a palpable powder—the effect of crystallization.

Nations without Fire. According to Pliny, fire was for a long time unknown to some of the ancient nations, and when Eratosthenes, the celebrated astronomer, showed it to them, they were absolutely in rapture.

The Persians, Phoenicians, Greeks, and several other nations, acknowledge that their ancestors were once without the use of fire, and the Chinese confess the same of their progenitors.

draw aside the screens of wondrous foliage that hid the deserted and fallen cities, till the time arrived when they would be appreciated, and would assist in tracing the secrets of a dark and melancholy tale—a history that must have been not less dismal in its details, not less terrible in its aggregate, than any judgment recorded in ancient or modern times.

Who would to pester The Court with tricks impertinent, Venturing on the highest folk his Foolish pleasantries and houses.

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draw aside the screens of wondrous foliage that hid the deserted and fallen cities, till the time arrived when they would be appreciated, and would assist in tracing the secrets of a dark and melancholy tale—a history that must have been not less dismal in its details, not less terrible in its aggregate, than any judgment recorded in ancient or modern times.

Who would to pester The Court with tricks impertinent, Venturing on the highest folk his Foolish pleasantries and houses.

It needs some sense to play the fool— Which wholesome rule Occurred not to our jockmanges.

Who consequently found his freaks Lead to innumerable scrapes; And quite as many kicks and twacks, Which only seem'd to make him faster.

Try the patience of his master. Some sin at last, beyond all measure, Incur'd the desperate displeasure.

Of his serene and raging highness: Whether he twitch'd his most revered And sacred beard, Or had intruded on the slowness Of the fair household, or to leech An epidemic as royal.

None knows—his sin was an occult one; But records tell us that the Sultan, Meaning to terrify the knave, Exclaim'd—" 'Tis time to stop that breath; Thy doom is seal'd—presumptuous slave!

Thou shalt be condemn'd to certain death; Since, my last moments to amaze, Your Majesty's humane decree Has deign'd to leave the choice to me, I'll die, so please you, of old age!"

Miscellaneous. The Power of England. Mr. Darsell, when he was addressing the squares and tenement-farmers of Beckinghamshire, compared up before their eyes a picture of a gorgeous vision of trans oceanic empire.

Old Europe might rush upon its own destruction as it would. The bankrupt Gaul might sweep away the insolvent Teutons by hecatombs, and the Teutons return the gory complement in kind.

The Slavonic race might pass their dim fustian from beyond the Russian steppes and invade the civilization of Continental Europe in universal ruin.

From Cape North to Reggio—from the Bay of Biscay to the western frontier of Asia, the surface of the globe might become once more the inheritance in fee simple of the wolf and the hyena.

But, my dear friends, I have not a word to say to you about that. I have not a word to say to you about that. I have not a word to say to you about that.

Geysers in California. A California paper thus describes the really wonderful Geysers recently discovered in the northern part of Plumas county:

The area is almost flat, and surrounded on its edge by large bowlders, which seem to be fragments of lava. It would be safe to say that on this little spot of ground one thousand boiling, steaming springs exist, and so long as the sound produced by the escape of the steam that it is impossible to distinguish the voice of a man ten feet from you.

In some of those springs there is a kind of sediment, about the consistency of common mud, which simmers and gurgles, and at times entirely covers the aperture, which is invariably succeeded by a deafening explosion, in the escape of the confined steam.

Everything smells strongly of sulphur, which may be gathered in some instances, in large pieces, but is mostly found adhering to the rocks in the shape of a palpable powder—the effect of crystallization.

Nations without Fire. According to Pliny, fire was for a long time unknown to some of the ancient nations, and when Eratosthenes, the celebrated astronomer, showed it to them, they were absolutely in rapture.

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NOTICE. NEW SPRING GOODS. KNIGHTS' WATER STREET—WINDSOR, N.S. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Windsor and vicinity that he has just received and now opening 30 Cases and Bales of British and American Merchandise.

Catalogues of Seeds, For Spring of 1860. May be had free on application to BROWN, BROTHERS & CO. 25 Granville Street.

1860. SEEDS 1860. FRESH SEEDS! THE Subscriber has just received per Steamship a large quantity of the best seeds, which he would call the attention of cultivators to.

Practical Experience BETTER THAN EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Nearly fifty years continued use every day of the ointment has proved that simple eruptions, open sores and hard tumours, which were formerly considered incurable, are cured by its use.

Woolly's Improved Glycerine Toilet Soap. WOODLIE'S IMPROVED GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP. A most efficacious remedy for Chapped hands, Chafes, Chubbins, &c. Price 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d.

Shoe Blacking. Archibald Milnes' Patent Blacking, and it is superior to any I have ever used. ROBERT BOWMAN.

Chloride of Lime. THE cheapest and best Disinfectant and Fungicide in use. For removing all noxious vapours from Drains, Cess, Cloacinas, Rats and Mice.

Tea, Coffee and Grocery Mart. E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO. HAVE received their principal supply of the United States. Choice Jamaica and Java COFFEES, 250 chests and half chests and boxes TEA, 300 packages of genuine SPICES—Cloves, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Peppers, &c.

John A. Bell, GENERAL IMPORTER AND DEALER IN British and American Dry Goods, Wholesale and Retail. 31 and 32 UPPER WATER STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.

English and American SHOE STORE. 15 Duke Street. GOREHAM & RICKARDS. HAVE much pleasure in announcing that they have just opened a splendid assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES.

Roman Eye Balsam, FOR WEAK AND INFLAMED EYES. OPHTHALMIA, OR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYE, is often a kind of eye disease proceeding from disease of the eye, or parts adjoining, and the other from external injury, such as blows and wounds on the eye, exposure to bleak winds, and application of strong light, &c.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, AND DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSMIC CORDIAL. The great standard medicine of the present age, has acquired their great popularity only through years of trial.

CITY DRUG STORE, 63 HOLLIS STREET—HALIFAX. WOODLIE'S IMPROVED GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP. A most efficacious remedy for Chapped hands, Chafes, Chubbins, &c. Price 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d.

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RUSSIA SALVE VEGETABLE OINTMENT. RUSSIA SALVE CURES RUSSIA. RUSSIA SALVE CURES CANCERS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES FLEAS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES ITCH.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills, FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC. ARE so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely be cured, but that they are a most efficacious and safe remedy for all the diseases of the bowels.

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO. LOWELL, MASS. Sole Wholesale by MORTON & COGUEWELL, Halifax Street, Halifax, and all the principal Wholesale Druggists in the City and County of Halifax.

PERFUME LAMPS. A Handsome Parlor Ornamnt, diffusing a delicate odour through a room, for the instructive amusement