

Poetry

The Slave Mingo's Poem

To the Editor of the Boston Journal: The following remarkable poem was sent me from the South by a friend, who informs me that the author of it was a slave named Mingo, a man of wonderful talents, and on that account oppressed by his master.

Good God! and must I leave them now— My wife, my children, in their woe? This mockery to say I'm sold— But I forget these chains so cold, Which gage my bleeding limbs, tho' high My reason mounts above the sky.

To Plymouth Rock, ye breezes, bear These words from me, as I would dare, If I were free: Is not our God Our common Father?—from the sod He formed us all, then brothers—yes; We're brothers all, tho' some oppress And grind their equals in the dust, O Heaven! tell me, is this just? 'Tis fiendish, No! I will not go And leave my children here in woe!

NOTE: The last line was from some cause incomplete; perhaps his feelings overcame him at the conception. I concluded to give it as it was found.

The Drunkard's Bible

"Mr. President," said a short, stout man, with a good-humored countenance, and a florid complexion, rising as the last speaker took his seat,—"I have been a tavern-keeper."

At this announcement there was a movement throughout the whole room, and an expression of increased interest.

"Yes, Mr. President," he went on, "I have been a tavern-keeper, and many a glass have I sold to you and to the Secretary and to dozens of others that I see here,—"glancing around upon the company.

"That's a fact," broke in the President—many a gin-toddy and brandy-punch have I taken at your bar. But times are changed now, and we have begun to carry the war right into the enemy's camp. And our war has not been unsuccessul, for we have taken prisoners one of the rum-seller's bravest generals! But go on, friend W—, let us have your experience."

"As to my experience, Mr. President," the ex-tavern-keeper resumed, "in rum-selling and rum-drinking—'for I have done a good deal of both in my day—that would be rather too long a story to tell to-night, and one that I had much rather forget than relate. It makes me tremble and sick at heart, whenever I look back on the evil I have done, I therefore usually look ahead with the hope of doing some good to my fellow-men."

"But there is one incident that I will relate. For the last five years a hard working mechanic, with a wife and several small children, came regularly, almost every night, to my tavern and spent the evening in the bar-room. He came to drink, of course, and many a dollar of his hard earnings, went into till. At last he became a perfect sot—working scarcely one-fourth of the time, and spending all he earned in liquor. His poor wife had to take in washing to support herself and children, while he spent his time, and the little he could earn, at my bar. But his appetite for liquor was so strong, that his week's earnings were usually all gone by Tuesday or Wednesday, and then I had to chalk up a score against him, to be paid off when Saturday night came. The score gradually increased, until it amounted to three or four dollars, over his regular Saturday night pay, when I refused to sell him any more liquor, until it was settled. On the day after I had refused to sell him, he came in with a neat mourning breastpin, enclosing some hair—no doubt, I thought—of a deceased relative. This he offered in payment of what he owed. I accepted it, for the pin I saw at once was worth double the amount of my bill. I did not think, or indeed care about the question, whether he was the owner or not; I wanted my own, and in my selfish eagerness to get my own, I hesitated not to take a little more than my own."

"I laid the breast-pin away, all things went smoothly for a while. But he gradually got behind again, and again I cut off the supply of liquor. This time he brought me a pair of brass andirons, and a pair of brass candlesticks. I took them and wiped off the score against him. At last he brought a large family Bible, and I took that too—thinking, no doubt, I could sell it for something."

"On the Sunday afterwards, having nothing to do—'for I used to shut up my bar on Sunday, thinking it was not respectable to sell liquor on that day—I opened this poor drunkard's family Bible, scarcely thinking of what I was doing. The first place that I turned to was the family record. There it was stated that on a certain day he had been married to Emily—. I had known Emily when I was a young man very well, and had once thought seriously of offering myself to her in marriage. I remembered her happy young face, and suddenly seemed to hear the tone of her merry laughter."

"Poor creature!" I sighed involuntarily as a thought of her present condition crossed my mind—and then with no pleasant feelings I turned over the next leaf. There was the record of the birth of four children; the last had been recently, and was in the mother's hand.

"I never had a strange feeling as now came over me. I felt that I had no business with this book. But I tried to stifle my feelings, and I turned over several leaves quickly. I suffered my eyes to rest upon an open page; these words arrested my attention: 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, whoso is deceived thereby is not wise.'"

"This was just the subject that, under the feelings I then had, I wished to avoid, and so I referred to another place. There I read—

"Who hath wo? Who hath sorrow? Who hath wounds? Who hath babbling? Who hath readiness of eyes? That they tarry long at the wine. At last it biteth like a serpent, it stingeth like an adder."

"I felt like throwing the book from me. But once more I turned the leaves, and my eyes rested upon these words:

"Wo unto him who giveth his neighbor drink; that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken."

I closed the book suddenly, and then threw it down. Then for half an hour I paced the room backwards and forwards in a state of mind such as I never before experienced. It had become painfully conscious of the direful evils resulting from intemperance, and still more painfully conscious, that I had been a willing instrument in the spread of these evils. I cannot tell how much I suffered during this day and night, nor describe the fearful conflict that took place in my mind, between the selfish love of the gains of my calling, and the plain dictates of truth and humanity. It was about 9 o'clock, I think, on that evening, that I opened the drunkard's Bible again, with a kind of despairing hope that I might find something to direct me. I opened at the Psalms and read two or three chapters. As I read on, without finding anything that seemed to apply directly to my case, I felt an increasing desire to abandon my calling, because it was injurious to my fellow men. After I had read the Bible, I retired to my bed but could not sleep. I am sure that during that night I thought of every drunken man to whom I had sold liquor, and of all their beggared families. In the brief sleep that I obtained, I dreamed that I saw a long line of tottering drunkards, with their wives and children in rags. And a loud voice said, "who hath done this?"

"The answer, in a still louder voice, directed, I felt to me, smote upon my ear like a peal of thunder—"Thou art the man!" "From this troubled slumber I awoke to sleep no more that night. In the morning, the last and most powerful conflict came.—The question to be decided, was—

"Shall I open my tavern, or at once abandon the dreadful traffic in liquid poison?" "Happily I decided never to put to man's lips the cup of confusion. My next step was to turn the spigot of every keg, of every barrel of spirits, wine, beer or cider, and let the contents escape on the floor. My bottles and decanters were likewise emptied. Then I came and signed your total abstinence pledge, and what is better, never rested until I had persuaded the man whose Bible had been of so much use to me to sign the pledge likewise."

And now, Mr. President, I am keeping at my old stand a Temperance Grocery, and am making restitution as fast as possible. There are at least half a dozen families that my tavern helped to make poor and wretched to whom I furnish a small quantity of groceries every week, in many cases equal to the amount that used to be spent at my bar, for liquor. Four of my oldest and best customers have already signed the pledge by my persuasion, and I am not going to rest until every man that I helped to ruin, is restored to himself, his family and society."

A round of hearty applause followed his address, and then another of the reformed drinkers took the floor.

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The Two Gifts. A collection for missions was being made at a church door. We walked the richest man in the congregation, and laid a ten pound note on the plate. The people admired the gift and praised the giver.

Directly after him there came a little pale, poor girl, mealy clad, with poverty written in all her looks, yet with a countenance full of sweetness, and a tear trembling in her eye, and she laid beside the rich man's note a single penny. The crowd pushed her rudely by. No one noticed or cared for her gift. But the Saviour saw it, and he accepted it, as far more precious than the rich man's offering. Why?

"That morning the rich man had said to himself,

"What shall I give to the collection for foreign missions? I must give a ten pound note, for that is what is expected of me, and I wish my donation to be above all the others."

"That morning the little girl had been reading her Bible; as she laid it down she thought,

"If Jesus did so much for me, O! what can I do to show my love to him? There is to be a collection for missions to-day, and I have only a penny, but I will give my penny for Jesus' sake, and he will accept it from me, for I love him very much."

Then she knelt down and asked a blessing on it. She said,

"O, my Saviour, here is a penny which I will give unto thee. Take it, Lord, although I am not worthy to give it, and bless it so that it do good to the heathen."

Then, rising from her knees, she carried it to the church, and modestly dropped it into the plate.

Bear in mind, dear readers, that it is not only what we give, but how we give, that makes the service acceptable.—[S. S. Magazine.]

Confide in God. There once lived in an old brown cottage, so small that it looked almost like a chicken coop, a solitary woman. She was some thirty years of age, tended her little garden, knit and spun for a living. She was known everywhere, from village to village, by the cognomen of "Happy Nancy." She had no money, no family, no relatives; she was half blind, quite lame, and very crooked.—There was no comeliness in her, yet there, in that homely, deformed body, the great God who loves to bring strength out of weakness, had set his royal seal.

"Well, Nancy, singing again," would the chance visitor say, as he lounged about her door.

"La! yes, I'm forever at it. I don't know what people will think;" she would say with her sunny smile.

"Why, they'll think as they always do, that you are very happy."

"La! I well, that's a fact, I'm just as happy as a day is long."

"I wish you'd tell me your secret, Nancy—you are all alone, you work hard, you have nothing very pleasant surrounding you what is the reason you're so happy?"

"Perhaps it's because I haven't got anybody but God," replied the good creature, looking up. "You see, rich folks, like you, depend upon their families and their houses; they've got to keep thinking of their business, of their wives and children, and then they're always mighty afraid of trouble ahead. I ain't got anything to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause I leave it all to the Lord. I think, well, if he can keep this great world in such good order, the sun rolling day after day, and the stars a shining night after night, make my garden things come up just the same, season after season, he can sartainly take care of such a poor, simple thing as I am; and so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the Lord takes care of me."

"Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost should come after your fruit-trees are all in blossom, and your little plants out, suppose—"

"But I don't suppose; I never can suppose; I don't want to suppose, except that the Lord will do everything right. That's what makes you people unhappy; you're all the time supposing. Now, why can't you wait till the suppose comes, as I do, and then make the best of it?"

"Ah! Nancy, it's pretty certain you'll get to heaven while many of us with all our worldly wisdom will have to stay out."

"There, you're at it again," said Nancy, shaking her head, "always looking out for some black cloud. Why, if I was you, I'd keep the devil at arm's length, instead of taking him right into my heart—he'll do you a desprit sight of mischief!"

She was right, we do take the demon of care, of distrust, of melancholy foreboding, of ingratitude, right into our hearts, and pet and cherish the ugly monsters till we assimilate to their likeness. We canker every pleasure with this gloomy fear of complaining ill; we seldom trust that blessings will enter, or hail them when they come. Instead of that we smother them when they come. Instead of that we smother them when they come. Instead of that we smother them when they come. Instead of that we smother them when they come.

It would be well for us to imitate happy Nancy, and "never suppose." If you see a cloud, don't suppose it's going to rain; if you see a frown, don't suppose a scolding will follow—do whatever your hands find to do, and there leave it. Be more childlike toward the great Father who created us; learn to confide in his wisdom, and not in your own; and above all, "wait till the suppose comes, and then make the best of it." Depend upon it, earth would seem an Eden if you would follow happy Nancy's rule, and never give place in your bosom to imaginary evil.

Dye Stuffs. THE Subscriber has just received a further supply of DYE STUFFS, comprising Ground Logwood, Redwood, and Fustic, Blue Vitrol, Alum, Copperas, Cudbear, Indigo, and Extract of Logwood. For sale on reasonable terms. THOMAS M. KEED, Head of North Ward, 31 King-street.

CLEARANCE SALE AT THE NEW HOP, 31 King-street. SAMUEL BROWN now offers his large and varied stock of SUMMER GOODS at greatly reduced prices, in order to make a final clearance of the following Goods:— Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers; Muslins, Bareges and Balzarines; Mantles, in Silk and Cloth; Tissue Barege and Craple Shawls; Hosiery and Gloves; With a general assortment of Summer Goods, too numerous to mention. PRICES LOW! july 7

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Risks in Marine Insurance. Office—No. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building. Insurance on Vessels, Cargoes, Freight, &c., are taken by (out door) Underwriters, at fair rates, through this Agency. O. D. WETMORE, Insurance Broker, feb 12.

SAINT JOHN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 54, Judge Ritchie's Building. President—Hon. A. M'L. SEELY. Directors: JOEL READING, HENRY VAUGHAN, JOHN T. STANTON, JAMES REED, C. D. WETMORE, Secretary, feb 15.

PITCH & TAR—20 bbls Pitch; 20 bbls Tar. For sale by TURNBULL & CO. june 8

WE have received by late arrivals from England and the United States, part of our SUMMER STRAW HATS, in Panama, Leghorn, &c.; Leghorn Hats, various shades of color; Kossuth Hats, various shades of color; Wide Awake Hats, the elite style; Glazed Hats, the latest style; Summer Hats, for Boys and Girls; (Gladstone Hats, are making up, a superior Stock of cloth and glazed CAPS for summer wear. All the above Goods will be sold at the lowest market price. C. D. EVERETT & SON, may 26, 12 King street.

BY Railway, Steamer, and Packet-Ship, the Subscriber has completed his Spring Importations of BOOTS and SHOES. The Stock is very large and varied, and will be sold at a cheap rate, ready for use. D. H. HALL, King-st. july 22—n.p.

MRS. WINSLOW An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation, will supply ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is a SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give health to yourselves, and RELIEF and HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, that it is the best medicine for any other medicine for INFANTS. It is a SURE CURE, when timely used, of COLIC, and all the ailments which attend the teething period. It is a SURE CURE, when timely used, of COLIC, and all the ailments which attend the teething period. It is a SURE CURE, when timely used, of COLIC, and all the ailments which attend the teething period.

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