

POETRY.

[W]e have often gratified the tastes of our readers by giving insertion to several of the poetical effusions of Bishop Heber; not because they met our approbation; but because they have received the universal commendation of the Literary World—and because a deep interest attaches to every relic, however trifling, of REGINALD HEBER. He was one of the purest beings that ever adorned humanity. Gifted with high genius—strictly religious, without fanaticism or intolerance—benevolent, without ostentation—learned without pedantry—and accomplished without vanity, he seemed to have been intended by heaven, to show how very near the angelic character mortal man may approach. He was an ornament to the Church—to his country, and to the world. So long as genius is honored, and virtue respected, the name of "HEBER" will dwell upon the lips of posterity, a theme of praise, respect, and admiration. With these sentiments, we give the following Sonnets, whose beautiful characters are typical of the refined spirit by which they are dictated. Let them speak for themselves.]

LINES.

Room for the proud! ye sons of clay;
From far his sweeping pomp survey,
Nor rashly curious, clog the way,
His chariot wheels before!

Lo! with what scorn his lofty eye
Glances o'er age and poverty,
And bids intruding conscience fly
Far from his palace door!

Room for the Proud! but slow the feet
That bear his coffin down the street,
And dismal seems his winding sheet,
Who purple lately wore.

Ah! where must now his spirit fly,
In naked, trembling agony?
Or how shall he for mercy cry
Who show'd it not before?

Room for the Proud! in ghastly state
The Lords of Hell his coming wait,
And ringing with the dreadful gate
That shuts to ope no more—

"Lo! here with us the seat," they cry,
"For him who mock'd at poverty,
And bade intruding conscience fly
"Far from his palace-door!"

PASSING AWAY.
(From "Lays of Leisure Hours.")

By MISS JESSURRY, of Manchester.

"The things we enjoy are passing, and we are passing
Who enjoy them," Archbishop Leighton.

I asked the stars in the pomp of night,
Gilding its blackness with crowns of light,
Bright with beauty and girt with power,
Whether eternity were not their dower;
And dirge-like music stole from their spheres,
Bearing this message to mortal ears.—

"We have no light that hath not been given,
We have no power but shall soon be given;
We have no power wherein man may trust,
Like him are we, things of time and dust;
Like him are we, things of time and dust,
And the legend we blazon with beam and ray,
And the song of our silence, is—passing away.

"We shall fade in our beauty, the fair and bright,
Like lamps that have served for a festal night;
We shall fall from our spheres, the old and strong;
Like roses-leaves swept by the breeze along;
The worshipp'd as gods in the olden day,
We shall be like a vain dream—passing away."

From the stars of heaven and the flowers of earth,
From the peasant of power and the voice of mirth,
From the mists of morn on the mountains brow,
From childhood's song and affection's vow,
From all save that o'er which soul bears sway,
Breathes but one record—passing away.

Passing away, sing the breeze and rill,
As they sweep on their course by vale and hill—
"Through the varying scenes of each earthly clime,
'Tis the lesson of nature—the voice of time,
And man at last like his fathers gray,
Writes in his own dust—passing away."

VARIETY.

[W]e extract the following "HINTS" for the benefit of our Agricultural Friends, who are neither few nor numerous. And, we trust, that while endeavouring to fill their heads with useful advice; which shall, when reduced to practice, prove beneficial to them, in advancing their secular interests, they will, in return, either fill our empty pockets with the N.E.D.P., or, (if "silver and gold" they have none), supply us with Country Produce.—For we would prefer taking the latter, rather than being under the disagreeable necessity, (as we too often are), of losing both. Gentle Reader! what more can we do?]

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Consider your calling as the most elevated, and the most important; but never be above it, nor be afraid of the Frock and the Apron.

Put off no business, which ought and can be done to-day, until to-morrow.

As soon as the spring opens and the frost is out of the ground, put your fences in order.

Plant no more ground than you can well manure and cultivate to advantage.

Never hire a man to do a piece of work, which you can do yourself.

Every day has its appropriate duties, attend to them in succession.

Keep no more stock, than you can keep in good order, and that of the best kind.

Never "run into debt" without a reasonable probability of solving it at the time agreed.

Remember that economy and industry, are the two great pillars, the Jachin and Boaz, of the Farmer's prosperity.

Should you take the N. B. Courier, or any other periodical journal, pay for it in advance.

Never carry your notes in your pocket-book, as the desk or trunk is a more appropriate place.—Keep them on file and in order, ready to be found when wanted.

Never buy anything at an auction because the article is going cheap, unless you have a use for it.

Keep a place for your tools—and your tools in their places.

Instead of spending a rainy day at the dram shop, as many do to their ruin, repair whatever wants mending—post your books.

Should you be fond of the chase, or the sport with the hook, indulge occasionally; but never to the injury of more important concerns.

By driving your Business before you, and not permitting your business to drive you, you will have opportunities to indulge in innocent diversions.

Never trust your money in the hands of that man, who will put his own to hazard.

When interest or a debt becomes due, pay it at the time, whether your Creditor wants it or not.—Never ask him "to wait until next week," but pay it. Never insult him by saying "you do not want it."—For punctuality is a key to every man's chest.

By constant temperance, habitual moderate exercise, and unaffected honesty, you will avoid the fees of the Lawyer and the sheriff, gain a good report, and probably add to your present existence, at least, 10 years of active life.

When a friend calls to see you, treat him with the utmost complaisance, but if important business calls your attention, politely excuse yourself, and he will excuse you.

Should you think of building a house, be not in a hurry, but first have every material on the spot, and let your cellar be as large as the frame.

Keep a memorandum-book enter all notes whether received or given—all moneys received or paid out—all expenses—and all circumstances of importance.

In December reckon and settle with all those, with whom you have accounts—pay your shop bill and your mechanics, if not promptly done at the time, which is best of all.

On the 1st of every January reckon with yourself, and reckon honestly—bring into view all debts and reckon honestly—bring in view all debts and credits—notes and accounts—ascertain to what amount your experiences were the last year, and the loss or gain—make out a fair statement and enter the whole in a book for the purpose.

Having arrived at this important knowledge, you will imitate the prudent traveller, who always keeps in view where he is next to move. You will now look forwards and calculate how and in what way, you shall best meet and prosecute the business of the ensuing seasons.

And lastly, when the frost of winter shall lay an embargo on your operations, and the chilling blast of Boreas shall storm your castle, let your fireside be a Paradise, and let the long evenings be consumed in social glee, or in the pursuit of useful knowledge.

AN OLD FARMER.

NEWSPAPERS.—Newspapers are things that can be dispensed with—as costing money that might be saved. So is the schooling of our children—so, indeed, are nine-tenths of what it costs to live. Almost any man might lay up money every year, if he would live on bread and water, and clothe himself in the cheapest manner he could;—but what of that? Who would live like a brute and die like a beggar, for the mere pleasure of saving money, though he cannot carry hence with him—though, like a dead weight it may hang upon his soul at the last moment of his mortal existence! There are few such—five or ten in a million; and what wretched creatures are they? Most men, sensible that they must die, are disposed to enjoy a little of the fruits of their toils; and nothing is perhaps more necessary to the enjoyment of society, or self-satisfaction in retirement, than a well informed and virtuous mind. It gives a zest to all things in prosperity, and is the best resource in adversity.—Newspapers, though not always conducted with talent and respectability; are the best possible channels for obtaining an acquaintance with the affairs of the world, and to implant desires in the hearts of youth, for more solid readings as he goes on to maturity.—They are the great engine that moves the moral and political world, and are powerful in establishing the character of a people, and cannot be so easily dispensed with, as many short-sighted people imagine!

THE QUAKER AND COMMISSIONERS.—A Quaker was examined before the Board of Excise, respecting certain duties. The Commissioners thinking themselves disrespectfully treated by his *theeing and thouing*, one of them, with a stern countenance, asked him, "Pray, sir, do you know what we sit here for?" "Yea," replied Nathan, "I do;—some of you for a thousand, and others for fifteen hundred and seventy pounds a year."

Wonderful Sagacity of the Dog.—A few days back, as the child of Mr. John Roy, merchant of this city was leaning over the bannisters of the stairs in the under part of the house, he lost his balance, tumbled over and in the act of falling down a considerable height, was fortunate enough to lay hold of a rail, by means of which he was upheld, suspended in a manner in the air. A dog belonging to the same gentleman, seeing the danger the child was in, sprang instantaneously to his relief and extending himself over the bannister, from the stairs above, laid hold of him in this dangerous and alarming situation and raising up, drew him back over the bannisters, depositing him on the stairs in safety. Instances of the wisdom and benevolence of this excellent animal in preserving human life are numerous and to the credit of the species are frequently recorded. We witnessed an instance ourselves of a child preserved in a similar way, from drowning in the river Liffey: the infant sprang out of the nurse's arms off the parapet and would have perished but for the dog of a gentleman accidentally passing, which plunging in saved him. The father of the child, a wealthy merchant, offered £300 for the animal, but could not prevail on the owner to part with him.—Canada Vindicator.

A survey is ordered to be made of every description of stores at each of His Majesty's Dock-yards. Two clerks from this establishment are nominated to proceed to Portsmouth to take an account of the stores at that yard; and two clerks from Portsmouth are to make a return of stores in this yard. The return is to be made by the 25th of June.—Plymouth paper.

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