

Poetry.

A REQUIEM IN THE NORTH.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

Speed swifter, Night!—wild Northern Night,
When the Arctic islands know,
When stiffening breakers, sharp and white,

For what have I to do with morn,
Or Summer's glory in the vales—
With the blithe ring of forest-horn,

Oh! brief that time of song and flowers,
Which bless, through thee, the Northern Land!
I pine amidst its leafless bowers,

And nevermore shall battle pines
Their solemn triumph sound for me,
Nor morning fringe the mountain-lines,

The leaden twilight, cold and long,
Is slowly settling o'er the wave;
No wandering blast awakes a song,

Life's darkened orb shall wheel no more
To Move's rejoicing summer back:
My spirit walks the wintry shore,

Select Tales.

THE MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

FROM CHAMBERS' REPOSITORY.

Sir Roger and Lady Arlington were
near neighbors of the Norrises, Sir Roger
having succeeded his uncle, the late baronet,

When Fordyce first came to Lisbourne
House, after her mother's death, the Ar-
lington family had been absent: but they

It was rumored, indeed, that Sir Roger's
affairs were involved—that he had an
expensive reckless family—and that her

live to the fair mourner, for they loved
their own mother, and sympathized in her
loss; and altogether they were so much

Fordyce, as she had told Anna Norrises,
had seen Frederic Arlington only "four
times" ere she left Lisbourne for her fa-

This was a pleasant hearing for Lady Ar-
lington and her young people; and as For-
dyce was the ostensible head of such char-

There was one of the family who did
not extend a very cordial hand of welcome
to Mr. Frederic Arlington, and on more

Mr. Brandon, with feverish haste, re-
decorated his house, and requested For-
dyce to appear in brighter colors; he was

And it was to him the innocent, ardent
Fordyce had given her heart! But there
were depths in that heart, and a strength

though seldom were they found there, but
more frequently at Mr. Brandon's Lady
Arlington planned numerous entertain-

Frederic Arlington was rarely absent;
he attended Fordyce with unremitting de-
votion; he had not yet spoken words of

Lady Arlington was a keen woman of
the world, and Frederic, her son, was not
a whit behind his mother in observation

"Do not commit yourself by speaking,"
Frederic said his prudent mother; "wait
till the season is over; there is a crisis at

Frederic smiled, paid his mother a gal-
lant compliment as to her youthful looks,
and added with a half-sigh:

"As to the cruelty, mother—go how
things will, she knows I really like her bet-
ter than any one else, and I am sure she

"She is a sweet girl, certainly," replied
Lady Arlington; "and for your sake, Fred,
and for hers too, poor young thing, I'm

could not fathom or understand. The wo-
man's hour had not yet come for exalta-
tion through suffering and endurance.

"Who can that big awkward-looking
fellow be who is talking to your sister, Miss
Brandon?" said Mr. Frederic Arlington

"He is one of my father's clerks, and
greatly valued by Mr. Brandon, I believe,
on account of his many good qualities—at

"It seems to know your sister very in-
timately, upon my word," pursued Mr.
Frederic Arlington, scrutinizing the pair

"His name is Timothy Bedford," repli-
ed Adelaide, coldly—for could it be pos-
sible Frederic Arlington was jealous!—and

"Yes," said Frederic slightly coloring,
"so I have heard; they are worthy souls,
the Medlicotts. And Mr. Timothy Bed-

"Humph!" exclaimed Mr. Frederic Ar-
lington. "Mr. Timothy is at home, I can-
see," and he went up to Fordyce, who was

Irresolutely for a moment she looked to-
wards her companion, and then hastily
taking Frederic Arlington's offered arm,

He whispered to Fordyce, as she sat
down to her harp, in an ironical voice:—
"Your friend, Mr. Timothy, being a mu-

"Upon my honor, Miss Fordyce," said
Frederic Arlington in a tone of pique,
"you study Mr. Timothy's taste more than

"You entertain a vastly high opinion
of your father's clerk," exclaimed Frederic
coldly. "I think he might be well content

sideration in their master's house." The
speaker waxed warm as he concluded this
speech, and began to turn over the leaves

"Was it of your father you were speak-
ing when I interrupted your tete-a-tete with
Mr. Bedford, then?" asked Frederic in a

Fordyce looked up, met his impassioned
glance, and with a trembling lip whis-
pered: "Yes;" then commenced immedi-
ately the prelude of an Italian air, far too

Confound the fellow's impudence!" mut-
tered Frederic as he stalked away in high
disdain. "What a self-possessed puppy he

"Puppy," to be applied to the manly,
straightforward, good Timothy Bedford!
Fordyce with quick tact—the tact in which

Frederic advanced with a sheet of music
paper in his hand, for the ostensible pur-
pose of asking her to decipher the manu-

Great was the crash and general dis-
may when the house of Brandon & Co fell
to the ground, and people exclaimed out

Frederic had not been followed by his prin-
cipal, who had become deeply imbued with
the love of commercial gambling, the result

"You will come and see me sometimes
at Lisbourne House, dear, best Mr. Bed-
ford," sobbed Fordyce, when they parted,

ear to console and cheer save Mr. Bed-
ford, who stole every moment he could from
his own pressing affairs to tend and solace

It is true that the Norrises of Lisbourne
sent condolences in formal letters, and also
pecuniary gifts; but they did not come in

Before the crisis, they had escorted Ade-
laide back to Lisbourne; and their names
were never mentioned now, except once by

Prepared for Mr. Brandon's death—re-
garding it as a release from earthly suffer-
ing—Fordyce with a silent resignation

But Lisbourne house was to be her re-
fuge for the present; there was no other
shelter to which she could resort with such

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he would. And when Fordyce was alone,
she fell into a reverie, and suddenly start-
ing up, she exclaimed aloud: "I must be a

There was an elaborate politeness, a
palpable condescension in the Misses Nor-
rises' reception of the orphan, which said

In Anna's quiet chamber, the poor de-
stitute orphan found refuge and comfort.—
Here she sobbed convulsively, for before

Anna allowed her to weep unrestrainedly,
merely pressing her passive hand, and
whispering those little scraps of sweet

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"I must break the truth to her, poor
child," thought she; "it will be more
beneficial than to let her learn it from Ade-

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his mother and sisters, and as the accepted suitor of Adelaide, though the marriage was not to be solemnized yet. He had written to make the offer of his hand, and Adelaide had accepted it, with the full concurrence of Mr. Norris and the Misses Norris—Mr. Norris having been prompted by the gift of a *bona fide* Queen Anne farthing from "the puppy" Frederic Arlington, now no longer "the puppy," but "counselor."



(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Editor of the *Clinton Courant* has the faculty of clothing his own ideas in a very tasteful dress, and of saying a good many things which might lead others to remark, "just what I was going to say myself." Undoubtedly that will be the language of many a proud father and mother, who in the honesty of their hearts believe that *theirs* is the pattern "responsibility" of the age; as they read what he says about—

**BAITING.**—What an "institution" a baby is! As any father as he regards it—lying face upwards—crowing and cooing upon the mother's lap, with its laughing eyes of love fixed upon his own—twinkling at his snapping fingers; whether he ever saw so much peace and innocence possessed? Or so much human beauty ever before so ingeniously combined in any living thing (except the mother)? Ask the mother, whose whole soul beams from that soul's windows, as she watches the familiar sport—what happiness she ever knew that will compare with the bliss which that baby creates for her? Ask her of the delightful tales that baby tells her of the lessons taught by that miniature Mentor, as yet incapable of sound articulation, late to the vulgar car; but yet of telling, in a mother's eagerly appreciative hearing, such solemn truths—such wise admonitions—as are not of wisest philosophers' lore! Wisdom and truth that even the father knows not of, that baby teaches. Love! It lifts up and purifies; Faith it fosters and increases; Patience it promotes; Charity it creates; Fear it forswears for Bravery; and such Courage as grows from no other source, it instills into that young mother's heart. As a lion becomes the lamb that feeds from this world's wolves to its father's protecting arms; although yet a lamb before the throne of Him who made her custodian of such a price-less treasure.

Yes! poor lonely bachelor—sad in his withered singleness! a baby is a great "institution!" It is the smiling herald of immortal joy! How deeply does the father pity you, as he reads "Unto as a child is born—a son is given." Yes! unblest maiden! the mother sighs a sympathetic sigh over your loneliness, as she remembers their is no infant type of divinity to serve as a monitor within your silent household. True are the objections upon your lips: the care and crying, the toil and trouble, the restless days and quiet nights, the trials of infancy, the tetchy waywardness of youth, the risk of maturity; but all—albeit a little against the unwritten bliss that thrills the mother's heart—the secret and yet holy pride that stirs the father's manhood: 'tis the image of God! that dwells in that tiny form, that makes it a type of His glory that encircles a father's neck. Believe us, until this is felt, the purpose of your life is not attained, nor its full joy encompassed.

"BEHOLD HOW GREAT A MATTER A LITTLE FIRE KINDLETH."—This exclamation of the inspired writer has received in our city, within a few days, several practical and unfortunate illustrations; yet the truth of this remark is correct, literally as well as metaphorically. The insidious attacks of disease, particularly that most flattering of all complaints Consumption, comes by a gentle, hacking cough, which is too often neglected until all remedies prove useless. The young, with that reckless-ness which buoyancy engenders, are particularly regardless of their health; and the melancholy evidence of the bills of mortality which weekly stare us in the face, tells us too plainly, that hundreds in our city are yearly swept away by that deceiving but remorseless destroyer, pulmonary disease. If there was no remedy for so unfortunate a state of affairs, the situation of each person would be one of continued apprehension; but it is gratifying to know that there is a "Balm in Gilead," and that by a timely and judicious use of the remedies placed at our hands, we may avert the attacks of disease and its ultimate effects. It is with none of the usual clap-net adopted by quacks that we earnestly recommend the use of Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua in all cases of coughs, colds, bronchitis or influenza. Its merits are established upon a firm basis; and its power to promote expectoration, and remove the phlegm and other morbid secretions, is well attested by irrefragable evidence. Major Van Buren, brother to the ex-President, and James Watson Webb, editor of the *Courier and Enquirer*, both bear voluntary testimony to its value and efficacy. The fire department of this city and Brooklyn, to which many battles have been furnished, acknowledge its power in removing the soot and colds to which firemen, in the discharge of their severe and noble duties, are so often subject. The alarming prevalence of Consumption, which can always, in its earlier stages, be cured by this medicine, and even almost always in its later periods, demands that it should receive a wide and extensive circulation. Hundreds of letters have been received by the proprietors during the past year, wherein the warmest thanks have been tendered them for rescuing from the grave some beloved father, sister, or mother. It is proper to say that its composition is wholly vegetable, and that the Canchalagua is a California plant, which possesses rare and remarkable power upon all affections of the lungs. We again recommend all who are suffering from any kind of pulmonary affection to try this invaluable preparation.

**Staging.**—The stage business between this place and Springfield although it has sometimes been reduced pretty low, has always been kept up. At the time the railroad was put in operation, it was predicted that the stages would have to be entirely withdrawn, for want of support. Such however was not the fact; and probably the business has been made to pay reasonably well. Within the last two or three years however, the coaches and the teams have presented a pretty shabby appearance; indicating either a want of interest in the proprietor, or the want of an adequate support, such as would induce a general improvement in the appearance of the line. Mr. Allen Johnson, who has been engaged in the teaming business here for some years, conceived the idea of bringing up the staging business, by giving it a more creditable appearance, and an entirely respectable character. He accordingly associated himself with Mr. P. K. Hill, and they purchased the line, and have recently procured an elegant coach from the manufactory of Mr. E. Robertson. The coach was painted by Mr. M. B. Garfield, and reflects great credit upon that gentle-

man's skill and taste in decorative painting. Mr. Hill hitches up a good team, and is himself the knight of the "ribbons." We think that the citizens are generally well disposed towards this line, and are willing to second the efforts of Mr. Johnson in establishing a stage communication between this place and Springfield, which shall be respectable in appearance and in fact.

Since Messrs Johnson & Hill have commenced in this business, Mr. Mosher, of the Chicopee House, has also put on a line of stages; and we have heard many expressions of dissatisfaction, at what people were pleased to term the unfairness of such a proceeding; we are happy to be able to state however, from a conversation which we have had with Mr. Mosher touching this affair, that it is no part of his purpose to run in opposition to Messrs Johnson & Hill, and that if there is no sufficient business to support two lines well, he will withdraw from the field altogether.

**DOGS.**—We are glad to hear that there is considerable of a dog excitement at Chicopee Falls, and that one or two dogs supposed to have been rabid, have been killed. The citizens have had a meeting and resolved to put the dog law in force after the 15th inst. It is a fact, probably well known to most of our citizens, that by a by-law of the town, every owner or keeper of a dog is liable to a fine of \$10.00 unless he shall have paid into the treasury of the town \$1.00 and have received a certificate, or license, allowing such dog to run at large. We have said that we were glad of the excitement at Chicopee Falls, for the reason that we believe that it will extend to this village, where there are at least ten dogs where but one ought to be. To witness the number of dog fights that are constantly coming off, and to see the streets filled with scores of miserable curs, that are not worth the meat they eat daily for their breakfast's is enough to disgust any reasonable man with the whole canine race. We are aware that there are many noble specimens of these animals, and that they become objects of an affection, scarcely less pure or strong than that entertained for friends of the human race. At the same time, we think that the horrors attending one case of hydrophobia, are more than sufficient to counterbalance the attachment that might be entertained for the very best of all dogs. Yet we do not think that all dogs should be killed, but that the number should be very materially reduced; thereby rendering the chances for hydrophobia very much less. We learn that a dog was seen on the plain, beyond Chicopee Falls, on Tuesday evening, presenting every appearance of hydrophobia, and that one or two other dogs were bitten by him. If such dogs are so near us, it is safe to have the chances so largely increased to have hydrophobia among us through the presence of such a quantity of worthless dogs?

**ANOTHER GOLD WATCH.**—The ladies connected with the "Charitable Circle" of the Unitarian Society in this place, have recently presented their pastor, Rev. Ephraim Nute Jr., with an elegant gold watch, as a token of their esteem for him as a christian minister, and in acknowledgement of their appreciation of his labors in behalf of the society. The watch was presented at the last meeting of the circle, and was accompanied by a brief and appropriate note from the treasurer. A very pleasing feature of the presentation was the perfect surprise of the recipient. As was the case with Mr. Mitchell, principal of the High School, who recently received a like present, an account of which we gave a week or two since, Mr. Nute knew nothing of the intention of the ladies to make the gift until it was placed in his hands by the president of the association. We are always happy to chronicle such evidences of a right state of feeling between those whose right feeling is the basis of all power of usefulness.

**THE MENAGERIE.**—Raymond & Co's. menagerie is to be in town next Tuesday. By the advertisement, which may be found in another part of to-day's paper, it will be observed that there are two living Giraffes accompanying this menagerie which were imported by Mr. Barnum at a cost of \$30,000. In addition to these, there is a large and rare collection of animals, reported to be the best that has ever been exhibited in the country.

**SHAD FISHING.**—The annual fishing season has commenced. The company owning the fish-plate at the "Point" on Rice's Island took twenty three on Thursday; the first fruits of the season. We are indebted to Mr. Mosher of the Chicopee House for a fine specimen of that day's luck.

**SAD ACCIDENT.**—A two years old child of Mrs. Shanahan, an Irish woman, residing in the "Pendleton Blocks," was left by its mother, (who goes out washing) on Wednesday last, in care of another child only five years old. The child procured some matches in some way, and set fire to some shavings, by which its dress took fire, and it was so badly burned that little hope is entertained for its recovery.

**Mr. E. F. Brown** has placed upon our table No. 1 of a new work by Paul Croyton, now being published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston. The title of the book is *Martin Merrivale*, and it is issued after the style of Dickens' works, in illustrated numbers, of convenient size for binding. The book opens well, and promises to have a great run.

**CALIFORNIA AT OUR DOORS.**—Jones' great Panopticon of California, Nebraska and the great Salt Lake, which has been exhibited for six months consecutively in Boston, and has received the almost universal endorsement of the public press, will be opened for exhibition in Cabot Hall on Saturday. In the afternoon for the children at an admission fee of 6 1/4 cents, and in the evening for the public generally.

**POLICE.**—May 8. Ives Brooks was arrested by officer Churchill and tried before Warren Smith Esq. for larceny of a pea-jacket belonging to Francis Taylor, and found guilty and paid \$2 and costs. Severance for prosecution.

Same day, Isaac Burgess was arrested by the same officer, and brought before said Court for larceny of the same articles as Brooks. Defendant's counsel moved his discharge as Brooks had been convicted of the above named offense. The counsel for the prosecution consented and he was discharged. Severance for prosecution.

The following, which we clip from the *Spiritual Telegraph*, will, we doubt not, be read with interest by many in this vicinity.

**REV. UELAH CLARK**, formerly and for a number of years associated with the Universalist denomination in the capacity of a public religious teacher, has at length virtually dissolved his former connection, by adopting a more sublime, living, and spiritual faith. Moreover, it may concern our readers to know that he is now prepared to deliver lectures in illustration of the laws and phenomena of Spiritism, and on various literary, progressive, and popular subjects. Mr. Clark is an accomplished speaker; his voice is deep-toned and musical, while his manner is natural, agreeable, and forcible. He reads in a dramatic style, generally without the least apparent effort, and always—judging from our own observation—without noise or affectation. It is very rarely indeed that we hear a speaker who combines to the same extent those gifts and graces which delight the sense and the imagination, at the same time that the heart is warmed and the understanding convinced.

We apprehend that Mr. Clark's services will be required in the new field of his choice, and therefore take occasion to remark, *en passant*, that he may be addressed at Mount Vernon, Westchester Co., N. Y.

**DISTRESSING DEATH.**—A bright and interesting little girl, about eight years of age, died on Monday last in the village of Newark from convulsions, brought on by excessive exertions in "jumping the rope." She was competing with several of her school companions in this exercise, who were endeavoring to outdo each other in endurance. She jumped four hundred times in succession, and until entirely overcome by the long continued exertions. The child was taken home insensible, but the movement of the muscles of the limbs, as in jumping, continued without cessation forty-eight hours, until the sufferer was released from the painful exercise by death. This case, which is not the first one of the kind that has come to public notice, should serve as a warning not only to children, but to parents and school-teachers.

**A HEAVY VERDICT.**—The *Charleston Evening News* contains a report of a recent civil suit in which Julius M. Wolf, proprietor of a small clothing store, prosecuted Nathan A. Cohen and Leopold Cohn, for assault and battery. N. A. Cohen was a proprietor of a King street clothing establishment, and Cohn was his partner in another similar store on East Bay. It appears that in November, 1852, Wolf was induced to visit the latter place in compliance with the following note: "Mr. J. M. Wolf—Sir: You will please call at our store, on business of importance." N. A. COHEN & CONS. Charleston, Nov. 4th, 1852. Upon reaching the store he was cruelly and bloodily beaten, in the second and third stories of the building—so much so that Cohn procured a physician to attend him; and he was confined to his bed for several weeks afterwards.

The jury brought in a verdict of \$5,000 fine against N. A. Cohen; \$100 against his son, A. N. Cohen, and \$2,000 against Cohn. N. A. Cohen has appealed on the ground of excessive damages, which are said to be the heaviest ever rendered in South Carolina against one defendant in civil suit for assault.

A strange feature of the case is, that the defendants offered no testimony whatever, either in explanation or mitigation of their conduct.

**GENEROUSITY REWARDED.**—A lady belonging in New Orleans, was traveling on the New York and Erie Railroad, with her servant and one or two children. Upon arriving at Dunkirk, she found by some mishap or oversight, she was destitute of the necessary funds to enable her to reach home. She was entirely without acquaintance and her distress was extreme, when the circumstances becoming known to an engineer of the train, feeling assured it was no case of imposture, he advanced her from his own hard earnings, the required amount. A few days since he received a package by express from the South, upon opening which, he found a letter of thanks from the lady's husband, containing the money he had loaned and accompanied by a beautiful and valuable gold watch. The circumstances reflect honor upon all the parties concerned.—*Detroit Tribune.*

**TRANSMUTATION OF SOULS.**—In one of E. H. Chapin's sermons is the following passage: "Many a man there is, clothed in respectability and proud of his honor, whose central idea in life is interest and ease—the conception that other men are merely tools to be used as will best serve him; that God has endowed him with sinew and brain merely to scramble and get; and so in the midst of this grand universe, which is a perpetual circulation of benefit, he lives like a sponge on a rock, to absorb and leech and die. Thousands in this great city are living so, who never look out of their narrow circle of self interest; whose dialogue is arithmetic, whose Bible is their ledger; who have so contracted and hardened and stamped their natures, that in any spiritual estimate they would only pass as so many bags of dollars."

**WHAT POOR BOYS CAN DO BY PERSEVERANCE.**—Two young men came to Lowell, a few years ago from New Hampshire, and went to work in a hobbish factory. After remaining there a while, they heard of the Teachers' Seminary in this town, and thought they would make the attempt to qualify themselves to teach, notwithstanding their indigence. They came here with a few hard-earned dollars in their pockets, saved by the strictest economy. Board in 'commons' at that time cost the students about 80 cents per week. They thought 'too expensive living for their limited means, and consequently they hired a room, bought a bag of Indian meal, and commenced boarding themselves.—They made such rapid proficiency in their studies, that after spending two terms at the Institution, they went to New Jersey and taught the first winter. They continued to teach winters and attended school summers, until one of them became qualified to take charge of a High School in one of our cities, and continues its Principal at the present time, receiving a salary of one thousand dollars per year. He is, without doubt, one of the best teachers in the State.

The other brother prepared for college, entered Yale, graduated with the valedictory, entered the Theo. Seminary in New Haven, spent three years and completed his course with distinguished honors. Besides sustaining himself through his collegiate and theological education by his own exertions he laid up twelve hundred dollars. This was earned by being Tutor, and other fortunate perquisites. The surplus furnished the means for a tour over the European continent, fifteen hundred miles of which were travelled on foot. After his return to this country, he was offered a salary, by one society twenty-five hundred dollars, and by another fifteen hundred dollars, for one sermon a Sabbath, and a vacation of two months per year at that. He has chosen to accept a Professorship in a Western College.

With these and numerous other examples before them, where are the young men who need to be discouraged? Over whom do more unpropitious clouds hang, than darkened the horizon of the heroes of this hastily written sketch. Whether it will fall under the eye of either of them we know not, but if it shall encourage and cheer a single young man in his struggles with seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, the object of the writer will have been accomplished.

Many know what it is to pursue knowledge under difficulties, but such men turn it to good account when acquired. If they originate in obscurity, they leave their mark on the age in which they live. You are always sure to hear from them.

**ROTHSCHILD AND PALESTINE.**—It is rumored in Paris, that M. de Rothschild, offered to accept the terms proposed for the Turkish loan, or even to advance a larger sum, provided a mortgage was given him on Palestine. This rumor is highly suggestive. Every reflecting Christian must have had frequent thoughts of the Jews of Palestine, and of the precious promises and prophecies laid up for them in the Bible, during the thickening of the war plot, which now must inevitably involve all Europe. The great battle of Armageddon—the angel standing in the sun calling all the souls of heaven to the great feast of God—the treading of the wine-press without the city, and the blood coming to the horses' bridle-ears, passages of holy writ which come up before the mind with awful grandeur, clothed with the idea of a possible fulfillment within a short time! Palestine is the Lord's inheritance reserved for the seed of Abraham. The Turkish power holds it.—That power must give way before the plans of Divine Providence. Its downfall is imminent; and who next shall own Palestine? Evidently the Jews.

The world has wondered at the wealth of the Rothschilds. They are Jews. Why has Providence raised them up and placed in their hands an amount of wealth equal to that of many an entire kingdom? May it not be for such a time as this? The Turkish power, strained for money to fight against Russia, comes to one of the Jews to borrow. He asks a mortgage on Palestine, and on this condition offers more money than Turkey asks. The Sultan knowing that Palestine is one portion of his dominion on which the Emperor of Russia has fixed his covetous eyes, that he may command the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and also the mouths of the Nile, would more readily mortgage it to Rothschild, to put it as far from the eyes as possible, and identify it with the interests of western Europe, and by this means the more effectually secure the aid of England and France. In the event Turkey is swallowed up—the mortgage lies unredemmed—Palestine is once more the property of an Israelite. But Russia is determined to have it; but to obtain it she must fight all Europe—and the last great conflict on this sacred ground. There the wine-press is trodden—without the city of Babylon—popedom. Palestine being in possession of the Saracens and the Turks, has always been beyond the limits of the papacy. New forms of government arise all over Europe, and the Jews return to their fatherland under the lead of Rothschild. These are the thoughts which quickly spring up in our mind upon reading the above four lines.

**REMOVAL OF THE MAIN BONE IN THE LEG OF A BOY.**—John Bala, a lad 15 years of age, son of a widow lady of Allegheny city, had received, some six months ago, an injury of the right leg by a fall, in consequence of which the whole shaft of the bone had become decayed. To save the limb Dr. Walter removed last week, while the boy was under the influence of chloroform, the main bone of the leg from the knee to the ankle by extirpation. Incredible as it may appear to the non-professional, that a limb could be saved and made useful by the removal of the whole of its main bone, still experience has taught that new bone will be rapidly regenerated in childhood, and that the shape, length, and usefulness of the limb will be preserved. This is a triumph of modern surgery, thus to save a limb, while it is a blessing to the afflicted to be restored without mutilation. The boy is doing well, free from pain, and his recovery appears to be certain.

**JENNINGS.**—A dialogue of fifty years ago.—A. Do you know Mr. William Grimes?  
B. I have that honor. He is a good writer, an excellent companion, and a very worthy man; if you make his acquaintance you will never regret it.  
A. I don't know anybody else. He gets off A. No. 1 articles for the papers, is a first-rate companion, and a perfect brick. If you and I both horses you will find him all right.

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