

KINDNESS TO AGED WOMEN.—Remember, as you do, that you are not your mother, another one perhaps...

If she is a mother—one of those fond mothers who regard that more intelligence is to win the lasting regard of their children...

Over the brow that frown upon her, she has wrinkles, wratched with unnumbered, tender days through the long night, when every eye but hers was sleeping...

She sees the young creatures of another generation springing around her, and her thoughts go back to the playdays of her childhood...

Let the aged woman no longer be an object of contempt. She is helpless as a child, and as a child she may be learning the last lesson of her heavenly Father...

TO THE GIRLS.—Habit, of neatness, cleanliness and order, are indispensable to a female, if she has any regard to the comfort of others...

A lady who knew this distinction, ordered a cap from the milliner. "How will you have it made?" inquired the milliner.

"I think this is the best definition of what dress should be that I ever heard in my life—Be, then, neat and cleanly in your dress, and borrow a lesson of instruction from this bird."

An orderly person shows her love of regularity in all things, and she will not stand on an article she wants; a disorderly person knows not if she possesses the thing she desires.

An orderly person has little to do, while a disorderly one has ten times the trouble of the other, without possessing one half of her advantages.

How to be Rich.—Nothing is more easy says Pausanias, than to grow rich. It is to nobody to befriend some one to get every thing, and all we get to get ourselves and every body belonging to us, to be happy instead of being poor, for some 30 or 40 shillings will buy you a sure and steady income.

Whether he be under the care of a orderly person. He frequently knows the kitchen of a house, and is not only that the drawing room of a mistress, and the dormitory of an old woman in a clubhouse kept far more cleanly and methodically than the bed chamber of a young lady.

Menstruation.—How sweet and precious are the moments thus employed, especially if the objects to which our thoughts are directed, are such as are calculated to inspire us with the love of God, and integrity in our career through life.

How sorrow, and adverse winds may have blown that pathway, yet the stars of hope, and the bow of promise of future prosperity will shine, and be fixed in our earthly firmament, to gladden our hearts amid the doubts and delusions that may have lingered about us.

WE SUFFER!—It has been shown, over and over again, in this paper, that there are large classes of persons in this republican community who do not receive enough for their labor to furnish themselves and families with food, clothing, and the common education, so that a large proportion of them are necessarily paupers.

There are two other large classes in the country less sufferers by the present system of legalized monopoly and greed, which happen namely the little free, the Farmers and the Small Traders. It is the interest of all these classes to unite, without respect to old party ties or prejudices, and abolish the Monopoly of the Soil, which is the basis of the whole plundering system.—Young America.

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VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

What We Labor For.—The abolition of slavery was the grand object of the industrial, virtuous and intelligent, the prevalence of industry, virtue and intelligence.

From the Lowell Journal.

Meeting our friend, Horace Greeley, of N. York, and learning that he was to attend the workmen's convention, I thought I would attend it. It was held in the Chapel, under the auspices of the Lowell Association.

The next point worthy of notice is the "speech" of the member from Lowell. We know not who the member alluded to, or what his sentiments or opinions are farther than our Natick friend has reported them.

Some few weeks since the above unjust and one-sided article appeared in the Lowell Journal, it was zealously devoted to the support of the present system of manufacturing, as it exists in this country.

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the great Juggernaut of heartless servitude which is crushing by inches, the moral, physical and mental prosperity of the race—because they were few, and Robert Owen, James Collins, Albert Brisbane, W. H. Channing and Horace Greeley, addressed them.

Such a man would have opposed the introduction of the principles and teachings of Christ, because instead of the humble band of "fishermen," a clamorous train, and an enthusiastic multitude were not ready to receive them.

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who profess to be an abolitionist, and at the same time fosters the manufacturing slavery of the north disgrace the name. A true abolitionist is ready to oppose all kinds of slavery, wherever it exists.

"That Lowell manufactures the prostitutes of New York." For any person to contend that the Lowell manufactures are not demoralizing in their tendencies and the influences sent out from our manufacturing districts are not poisoning to the virtue and chastity of the community, is as absurd as against truth, supported by the strongest possible evidence.

The fanatics of Lowell, who are congregated from various parts of New-England and the north, are naturally as virtuous as any class; but the circumstances they are placed in, renders them more liable to go astray.

Here they are unguarded, away from their homes and watchful friends, a majority of them young and uneducated, full of youthful hilarity upon which the various seductive influences work with fearful rapidity.

And this system of things which is filling the country with vice and offering the fate daughters as a willing sacrifice upon its polluted altar, the Lowell Journal and its feeble correspondent is striving to foster and build up.

...educated in our district schools... to go where they please, and to work where they please...

How long will the working people of this country be duped by such barkings, gnawings of lip and aristocracy? How long will the operatives of Lowell receive such flattery...

The pretended sympathy and regard for the working people of this country and the clear-headed and stout-hearted workmen of Massachusetts expressed in the communication...

The Lowell papers are looking up. The True Reform has done out with a new exterior on an increased staff and looks prospectively as every true Reformer ought.

The Patriot also, has put off its old dress and is before us in an entirely new garb. We congratulate friend Dr. in his new attire...

This Harrison. We have received the first number of this ably conducted paper, published at New York and Boston by the Brook Farm Association...

Some one in Fitchburg has sent us a copy of a "Letter" paper printed in that town, in which are accomplished by the editor with skillful or of abuse...

We suppose this means us as we know of no other "reform paper" in Fitchburg, and therefore we reply to the Journal, that he is talking to us, for we do know something of what you mean...

"Legal Sessions" has, we believe, commenced operations in the "Old City" building. The "Old City" building will be ready to say...

It is, indeed, we had supposed that the magnitude of the "Old City" building, and the fact of its location in the last years in Fitchburg, and yet the law-loving Sentinel would have us believing that it had just commenced...

Why don't you inform them that the anti-temperance "Legal Session" is now in progress, and yes, we are staggering through our streets...

We refer to the Sentinel, that the town authorities have paid this "Old City run-shop" a professional visit after waiting to see if the Lord could not be some marvellous influence...

Melancholy Accident. On Wednesday night, says the N. V. White Plains Spy, June 11, Mr. Horace Covy, Principal of one of the Academies in this village, came to his death in the most shocking manner...

Rattle Snake. Mr. Benjamin Hoy, of Concord, N. H., killed a rattlesnake, a few days since, which was five feet long and nine inches in circumference...

Distressing Suicide of a Female. A young girl named Ann Mason, committed suicide in Pittsburgh, a few days since, at a house of bad repute, by taking poison. The Chronicle says that a short time previous to her death she had been robbed of \$50, the result of years of laborious toil...

Fire in Quebec. A very destructive fire broke out in Quebec on the 28th ult., and a large portion of the city has been destroyed and ten thousand persons rendered homeless.

Charles Ashcroft and George W. Chase are authorized Agents for the "Voice of Industry." Persons sending their subscriptions through them are assured that they will receive their papers regularly.

Another Legal Murder. The supreme judicial authorities of this state have decided that Orin DeWolf has forfeited his claims to the office of his Creator and Lord of the universe...

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TO BRITISH MASTER MANUFACTURERS.

I beg to address you, Gentlemen, on behalf of a cause in which human and political liberty are deeply interested...

Practices now prevail in our manufacturing system, which have been produced by circumstances, but under the control of any individual and for his profit...

Let us direct our attention in the first place, to the natural circumstances in which the younger part of our operatives are now placed...

It is not a child, nor a young man, who is to be employed in any of our manufactures...

An intelligent master, would not, on the same principle of expediency, employ his young slaves even seven hours of the day...

The well-being of our fellow creatures is a more important object than a fractional division of the price cost of a few articles of commerce...

You may perhaps admit that the legislature might be permitted to regulate the labor of these helpless children...

Every man, who works cheaply performed, and who has his work cheaply performed, and who is perpetually exerting all his faculties to obtain his wages...

All countries derive their manufactures chiefly from the wages of labor, and in this respect they are all alike...

I have no motive to deceive you. My whole pecuniary interest is embarked in the same cause with you...

We complain that all markets are overstocked with our manufactures, and yet we complain that our young children, and millions of adults...

We complain that the poor rates are becoming an evil so alarming, that they threaten to go to unlock, they threaten to shake the foundation of civil society...

namely, the premature employment of children, and the exertion of excessive labor from the population which...

View these changes in the most unfavorable light which they can be placed for the manufacturing interest...

In short, my friends, when you come to examine the subject fairly and honestly, you will certainly find that no valid reason exists for the longer continuance of the grievous and pernicious practices...

ROBERT OWEN.

New Lanark, March 30, 1818.

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