



The following original observations... not written for this paper...

It is his own weakness... that has revealed to the great light...

That man is a social being, the very nature and the circumstances necessary to the development of his natural capacities...

Now sympathy is the true principle of all attractions and adhesions. It is sympathy which rightly associates the human family...

Who can reflect for a moment upon the present practice of business transaction—pecuniary, social and moral throughout the world...

Deploable indeed! but we have all participated in modeling the fabric, consequently why should we complain of our tenements...

The most worthy for his age... At the first design, anticipates the necessities of his patrons...

On the other hand, we saw an honest, unassuming philanthropic benefactor, abandoned by the populace—deceived by intrigue—robbed by the law—oppressed by policy—pinned by want—stoned to death by public opinion...

How are our systems of government, domestic and political, affected? They are big with the tortures of error...

in the most many degrees of respectability... Dams nature will submit to no such arbitrary restrictions...

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OUR NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. This eventful day, so hallowed by the American people has again returned and passed us by...

Intellect in its present auxiliary condition, is but the instrument of circumstances—moved to action by effects witnessed, which are the most general to each individual...

Peace increases passion, and faculty develops faculty—aid faculty and passion are the parents of sentiment...

The feelings of this philanthropist upon investigating the horrible condition of his race, may be the most truly expressed in the words of 'the mad poet'...

Oh, let me dwell in the mad regions of fancy, Where nightingale but the clear sky is seen...

How can we improve but by social intercourse? Where are the demands of nature to be learned that where they are proclaimed freely...

In order to produce these results, mind must be able to pry upon nature. Then will we see a nobler world than this...

VOICE OF INDUSTRY

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Mr. Mellen, of Boston followed, his remarks brought in reply from Mr. Linsley, of Charlestown and Miss S. G. Bagley, of Lowell...

We are happy to announce to the literati and lovers of elegant literature, that the highly accomplished and courteous editor of the Fitchburg Sentinel...

We freely confess that we have never fully appreciated the presentment talents displayed in the editorial paragraphs of this venerable sheet...

To correct all misapprehensions, and illustrate the error which our ignorance (in supposing that the classic editor wrote to express ideas or opinions) led us into...

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POETRY.

MISCELLANY.

INDUSTRY AND INTEGRITY.

There is nothing possible to accomplish which industry and integrity will not accomplish. The poor boy who...

DEFINITIONS.

Modern Philology. Writing in the press of the "deplorable condition of the poorer classes..."

Commendable.

Attempting to shut up a three cent rum shop, and discharging a parson from his parish because he dares to preach a temperance sermon.

Christian Spirit.

Pronouncing the Christian church a den of thieves, and stealing a man's property because there is a difference of opinion as to whether he ought to hold it.

National Pride.

Aping the "manners and customs" of a Parisian dandy by wearing English boots, while a Yankee boot maker is starving in the same street.

Encouraging Home Industry.

Paying a Parisian chemist maker, four dollars for a shirt, and allowing an American sempstress to earn but two dollars per week, working night and day at it.

Regulate our noble wives.

The Boston aristocracy, with one or two exceptions.

THE INFIRIORITY OF MODERN SCIENCE.

Few persons seem to be aware of the utter want of faith in any high, spiritual reality, which characterizes the thought, the feeling, the expression, the aims and purposes of modern society.

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BANK NOTES TABLE.

Table listing bank notes from various locations including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and others, with columns for bank names and note values.