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With their feet on heaven, they kick a brother's wife...

Doctrine (FORGIVE AND FORGET)

BY THE AUTHOR OF "PROFANE PHILOSOPHY" When streams of unkindness as bitter as gall...

Miscellaneous

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

In one of the smallest towns in New England, where the superstitutions of our ancestors still possess strong hold on the minds of the people...

TRUTH

BY AUGUSTUS SIDGEMAN.

Truth is a standard old warrior and never yet to fight, Since heaven has blessed his fortunes, he has forsook the right...

supposing by the motion of his hands that he was driving him to a butting contest, made a dash for it...

LABORER'S NEEDS AND SUFFERINGS.

Our readers will bear witness that we seldom publish any letter or correspondence...

THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN

What is it to be the richest man in town? Why, it savors of almost everything that is bad...

NEW-YORK, Feb. 10th, 1846.

II. GAZETTE, Esq.—Dear Sir: I am long delayed to you and to this world, in consequence of my great pain...

blessed Sabbath. I have no bad habits, I do not drink, visit places of amusement of any kind...

WEALTH OF THE MEXICAN CHURCHES.

"In the cathedral of Puebla de los Angeles hangs a grand chandelier of massive gold and silver...

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THE ARTS.

Five years ago there lived at Lowell a poor fellow, by the name of Aloysius Scuderi...

skill to use it. One day it is said that Aloys was called upon to write—rather a humble composition for an author and an artist—a washing bill...

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

As A Woman; so to the Race.

NOTICE.

The Female-Labor Reform Association will meet every Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock, at their Reading Room, 76 Central Street...

THE FOLLOWING LETTER, "NOT FOR PUBLICATION?"

is from one of the most distinguished and successful minds in the granite State. We give it a place in our columns to cheer the heart and nerve the arm of the oppressed...

VOICE OF INDUSTRY

What We Labor For... The abolition of idleness... Lowell, March 6, 1846.

ALL Subscribers must recollect, that when they wish their paper discontinued they should inform us...

The Courier—Outsift and Reform.

In looking over the Daily Courier of Monday evening, our attention was attracted to an article about one colman in length, bearing the following significant title, 'The Yoke of Industry and Idleness.'

Had the editor of the Courier understood the full import of the sentence he so justly pronounced, he never would have written the article...

We are surprised that the editor of the Courier is desirous of letting the case of Mr. Oberlin pass...

Mr. Schouler tells us several things, (which we suppose) about labor and laborers...

ten clerks and post boys, which are visible evidence of editor Schouler's mistake. But allowing that the editor of the Courier does seven times the labor that we do...

Now it might well remind our contemporary that there is too kinds of labor—One productive of good to mankind, and therefore useful, and the other productive of more evil than good...

Now what we call true labor, is that which produces something valuable, mentally, morally or physically, to society, and in the exercise of which the rights of others are not infringed upon.

Mr. Schouler tells us that the 'knows no mode of getting on honest living except by working for hire'—a true saying never was expressed...

We feel confident that no man could be acted, as did the editor of the Courier, at the last session of the Legislature...

believe the factory system is wrong, founded on wrong principles, and produces wrong effects... and our desire is to have a system of industry, manufacturing, mechanical and agricultural...

In Nature, he can see nothing lovely and harmonious. Mankind to him, are naturally tyrannical, oppressive, and fond of idleness.

We believe that it would be better, cheaper and more economical, for men to do right, than wrong, the only way to get on in life...

Now if a man, (as Schouler admits) is honestly entitled to his own works, for his products, and John Jacobs says, 'I have \$25,000,000, without having produced \$1,000,000, the conclusion is, that he holds in his hands a large amount, which somebody else has produced...

pluses and labor of many of our people, and let him enter his protest against a high tariff, which steals from one class, to build up the other.

Second, the abolition of all laws, requiring duties on foreign imports. Third, the freedom of the Public Lands to actual settlers.

Now if the editor is sincere in his pretended sympathy for the interests of the laboring classes, let him come forward and adopt the above plan...

A disagreeable encounter recently took place at Richmond Va., between John H. Plessant, late of the Richmond Whig, and Thomas Ritchie Jr., son of the editor of the Union.

CITIZENS' MEETING!!! next Saturday evening, at 1-1/2 past 6 o'clock, at the City Hall, to adopt some measures for urging upon the Legislature the importance of action upon the 'Ten Hour Edition.'

The dwelling of J. W. Worthen & Co. of Manchester, N. H., was entirely destroyed by fire, on Sunday morning last, together with an adjoining stable and shed.

Mr. Worthen's loss, about \$2,000, insured for \$1500. Mrs. Annan's loss \$1200, insured for \$750.

We owe an apology to our readers for the errors of our last paper. Several copies were circulated before the 'forms' were revised, which gave publicity to some sad geographical blunders...

Charles J. Fox Esq, died at Nashville N. H., on Tuesday last evening, aged 30. Mr. Fox was a man of high literary attainments.

A young man in writing to us from Boston, says the 'Workmen's Protective Union' is an institution, destined to shake aristocracy in non-producers, to their very entrance.

The article on Abbot Lawrence's letter is crowded out this week.

The Workmen of Worcester, run a ticket for town officers, on Monday last.

The article on Temperance, from our friend S. P. H., of Boston, will doubtless be very acceptable.

Our friend at Randolph Mass, is informed that a lecturer will visit them soon. We will send him notice in due season, that suitable arrangements may be made.

A communication from Mr. Clapp, will appear next week.

VOICE OF INDUSTRY

Written for the Voice of Industry. A Word to Philanthropists.

We come before you, kind readers, at this time, to speak of our hopes, our prospects, our aspirations, and our wishes. Our hopes are bright, and our prospects cheering.

Our determinations are, to persevere in our good work now commenced, until every mountain of evil and oppression shall be brought low—every valley of privation and want be filled with justice and equality.

Our wishes are, that every well wisher to human improvement, and the elevation of our race, as a mass, should lend a helping hand in this holy enterprise.

We have now twelve hundred dollars subscribed towards purchasing a house, and upwards of five hundred towards the support of the same; therefore, I have great reason to thank God, and take courage that the way seems to be open wherever the lost can be saved, and where there is one deed to be done, and to society may be brought again to life and liberty.

We shall be happy to hear from our friends.

Lowell, March 5, 1846.



EXTRACTS FROM THE EDITOR'S PARLER'S INSTALLATION SERMON.

"A body of men and women united together in a common desire of religious excellence and with a common regard for Jesus of Nazareth..."

"find a gold mine? If a man in an error will be grateful to God who tells him so..."

"might have affixed his everlasting patent of nobility, and these it is which make the bright..."

"When contemplating the affairs of men, every one feels that the course he strikes..."

"as the immediate cause of ruin, drunkenness, madness, riot and murder..."

"Let vice be called by its right name wherever found. Let wickedness be denounced..."

"Hope is a flatterer, but the most upright of all parasites..."

"No man is this wide for his learning it may administer matter to work in..."

Table with 2 columns: Location (e.g., Lowell, Boston, Worcester) and Amount (e.g., \$177,433.54, \$183,863.15).

"To make a man's Christian name depend on a belief of all things created by the numerous writers in the Bible..."

"An entire neglect of the duty of the Christian Church in the work of social reform..."

"The most morally deformed wretchedness of the community are not always the most detested..."

"Justice is commonly believed to consist only in the performance of those duties which the laws of society prescribe..."

"It has been well remarked, that conduct in language that all can understand..."

"The City Hospital at Vicksburg, was burned a few days ago..."

"The Mechnic Association of Salem have passed a vote, refusing to lease their Hall..."

"The Capital of Great Britain has a population estimated at 2,000,000..."

"Albert J. Tirrel, charged with the murder of Maria A. Bickford..."

"The City Hospital at Vicksburg, was burned a few days ago..."

"There should be had the best instruction which can be commanded..."

"There are those who suffer and are exposed to hunger and cold and needless strain..."

"There are thousands who worship in splendid churches..."

"MORALS.—The rules of life drawn from the ascertained consequences of human actions..."

PROSPECT OF THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

"The City Hospital at Vicksburg, was burned a few days ago..."

TRAVELING AGENTS.

- List of names and locations: D.W. Parkman, James Campbell, S. H. Allen, etc.

"There is a man, who has no false idea or false notion of the public good..."

"There are those who worship in splendid churches..."

"There is too much form and too little substance of righteousness in our midst..."

"Fear is implanted in us, as a preservative from evil..."

Book and Job Printing.

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