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VANISHING THINGS.

Said the good old Puritan, John Wilson,
His daughter, who asked him how he felt when
his end drew nigh—“Vanishing Things.”

Vanishing things! vanishing things!
This strong hour my freedom brings;
The last of sin, and the last of strife;
Hail to the glory—and endless life!

Vanishing things! vanishing things!
I am borne on high, by angel wings;
Other beings press on my sight,
In their march of joy through fields of light.

Vanishing things! vanishing things!
Death on your beauty has shadowed things;
The cloud is scattered that hovered o'er
The soul must cross to the living shore.

A light from the Blessed One cheers my way,
For nought on the earth can I wish to stay.
My rising soul in triumph sings:
Ye are my God, poor vanishing things!

To bow at the throne of the Crucified,
To be with the hosts who in faith have died;
To go where no bigot, and no bigot's son,
O, world, and sin, I have done with you.

Dear flock of the wilderness, farewell!
I go amid the first-born to dwell,
Where joy from the fountain forever springs,
And the objects we love are not vanishing things.
E. K. A.

For the American Presbyterian.
TOO LATE!

Lips quivering with the shock,
Of those swift words that mock
All strength of will—aloving anger,
Saying, in starting—thou, he must die!

Whispered, to-night, “Too late!”
How, from the living day,
Do men thus pass away?
I shook that man by the hand,
I talked with him of health, of news, of land;
And now he cries, “Too late!”

Speak to him now of One
Whose love can make us blest in life or death!
He gathers up his fat and wasting flesh,
For one sad cry, “Too late!”

Sh, me! a thrill of pain
Abbers through each heart-beat.
How have I wronged a soul that Christ would save!
Unwarned, unled, he sinks into his grave,
Crying at last, “Too late!”

And we must close the sod,
And leave him with his God.
But as we walk the streets of daily life,
Our ears can never lose, amid their strife,
That warning cry, “Too late!”
Mossell.

Correspondence.

NOTE OF US LIVELY TO HIMSELF.
“For the heart grows rich in giving, all its wealth
is living grain,
Seeds that mellow in the garner, scattered, fill with gold
the plain.”

We see this lesson written for us in beautiful
words wherever we turn. Even the sun, so mag-
nificent in his strength that heathen nations bowed
to worship him, the Sun-God—shines not for him-
self. The Moon catches his bright rays upon her
round shield, and reflects them to us in softened
beauty, till we lovingly crown her Queen of the
Night. And the Stars hang their lamps in the
old accustomed places, that the lost traveller, by
land or sea, may be guided safely homeward. Nor
less do the humble things of earth grow beautiful
in giving. Dewdrop and flower, mountain and
cloud, fulfil each their useful mission, and no
sooner does anything become utterly powerless,
either for use or beauty, than it is, by the same
sign, worthless.

But perhaps we might not have applied this
truth to ourselves, had not Nature's great inter-
preter, our book from Heaven, repeated the un-
changing law, that “None of us liveth to himself.”
A thousand links of influence, like telegraphic
wires—connect our lives with those on every side,
which should be ever vibrating with messages of
blessing. Our hands are full of gifts, which we
can only use by imparting them; and it is in
this precious power of dispensing good that our
Heavenly Father gives us the privilege of being
most nearly like himself.

And then, by a like immutable law, our hearts
and hands grow “rich in giving.” The thought
which we impart leaves a richer one behind it.
The impulse we give the mind of another, has left
our own the stronger. It is notorious that when
one is publishing a falsehood, by the time he has
convincing two or three others, he has at last con-
vinced himself. And surely the reflex influence
of advancing truth will not be less decided. Even
the money given to accomplish some good end re-
turns in double measure to the giver, and the
harvest of happy thoughts and worthy purposes
will mount up to the gain to a hundred fold.

A poverty-stricken man is the selfish man ever,
though his gold be heaped around him abundant
and valueless as pebbles, till, touched by some
generous hand, like the rock smitten by the rod
of Moses, it pours forth in streams of blessings.
Lips that are silent now on earth use to say, that
a man might as well own so many acres of the
bread, blue sky above him, as riches here which
he does not use. And one who looked upon life
from the highest human stand-point ever yet at-
tained, has given us as the result of his observation
the proverb, “There is that withholdeth more than is
meat, but it tendeth to poverty.” Both quiet and
true are these lines from the pen of Geo. H.
Calvert:

“The Sun gives ever, to the earth,
What it can give, so much its worth.
The ocean gives in many ways,
Gives peace, gives fishes, gives us rays;
So too, the stars: it gives us breath,
When it stops giving, comes in Death.
Give, give, be always giving;
Who gives not is not living.
The more we live!
The more we live!”

God's love hath in us wealth unpeeped;
Only by giving it we reap.
The body withers, and the mind,
Is pent in by a selfish rind.
Give strength, give thoughts, give deeds,
Give peace,
Give love, give tears, give thyself.
Give, give, be always giving;
Who gives not is not living.
The more we live,
The more we live.”

Mossell.

For the American Presbyterian. TEMPERANCE AND THE LADIES IN IOWA.

Wynoming, Iowa, Dec. 12, 1860.

Heroic actions are not confined to particular
times or places; neither are they to be estimated
by the greatness of results. When the soul is
roused up by a sense of wrong or impelled by the
benevolent impulse to start suddenly from the ordi-
nary line of conduct, to dare and to achieve some
thing noble and praiseworthy, there is heroism.
The ladies of this place deserve approbation for
their descent on two saloons last week. They were
about fifty in number, fully prepared to brave any
danger, and to demolish the receptacles of poison.
They were like the men of Boston who spilled the
Tea. The affair produced quite an excitement,
but no personal injury was sustained. Good citi-
zens, of course, take the side of the ladies. There
is a determination now to abate the moral nu-
ances.

How strange that there can be no place so quiet
and so reputable for good morals, but some agent
or agents of the Prince of Darkness will seek to
burrow there and commence clandestinely the
work of mischief. The temperance banner has
waved over this place for years. The people have
had line upon line and precept upon precept.
The accomplices of Satan have been fully warned.

There are not more than two or three persons
who have been disposed to persist in the abomi-
nable practice of selling strong drink, and that very
covertly, but of late they became bolder. They
opened on the Sabbath. They had gambling and
swearing. They were becoming bold with a con-
tempt of public opinion.

The usual results followed,—husbands and fa-
thers were made drunk, young men were deca-
dized and demoralized. A barn was set on fire by
a man who was drunk, and a large amount of prop-
erty was destroyed. At this crisis the ladies arose,
and, with true, moral courage, faced the
wrong-doers.

A constable who was a frequenter of the saloons
threatened to arrest the ladies,—but his threats
passed like the idle wind.

He also made some indecent remarks, which
gentlemen took up the next day, and he became
heartily ashamed of his conduct.

One of the saloons has since been closed, and
the other is under a pledge of having no gambling
apparatus, and of selling no strong drink. D.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD ABROAD.

ENGLAND.

It is just matter of surprise that the recent
infield developments of the Oxford theologians,
have called forth so little remark or protesta-
tion from the evangelical portion of the national
church. We find in the last *News of the*
Churches, a charge of the Bishop of Oxford,
in which allusion is made to this defection from
the faith, but nothing is said as to the duty or
power of the church to cast off these “dead
branches.” We give an extract.

When, I say, such words as these are delibe-
rately uttered by our ordained clergy, while the
slowness even of English theologians to accept
such a treatment of God's revelation is scoffed
at, whilst those who maintain the old truth, are
branding as Balaam's prophets, and the four hundred
prophets of the grove who cry out for falsehood—
whilst, I say, such words as these are heard from
ordained men amongst us, and who still keep
their places in the national church, it is not a
trivial matter, if we do hold openly by the Holy
Scriptures as the one inspired voice of God's
written revelation—if we do hold to the ancient
creeds as the summary of the good deposit—if we
believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as very God and
very man—if we believe in his offering
himself as the propitiatory sacrifice, and in
effluent, satisfaction, and atonement for
the sins of the whole world—is it not time
for us, laying aside our suspicions and our di-
visions about small matters, to combine together
in prayer, and trust, and love, and
watching, lest whilst we dispute needlessly
about the terms of the matter of the faith, we be
robbed, unawares, of the very foundations of
the faith?

The *Christian Medical Society* recently held
its annual meeting at the Freemasons' Tavern,
Great Queen Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields. This
Society was formed seven years ago, with the
definite purpose of bringing Christian men of
the medical profession into closer fellowship,
and with special reference to the spiritual well-
fare of medical students, who attend lectures
and examinations at the various schools and
hospitals in the metropolis. The number of
medical students who repair annually to Lon-
don is estimated at one thousand two hundred.
They form a class which is exposed to peculiar
temptations, and up to a recent period no man
has cared for their souls. Now, a godly and
increasing number of them are gathered into
classes in the study of the Scriptures, presided
over by Christian physicians and surgeons.

There is good reason to believe that there is
a rapid increase going on of true piety among
medical men in London, and that the skepti-
cism, materialism, and irreligion which once
largely prevailed among the profession, are
waning fast before the light of a living Christ-
ianity.

The *Midnight Mission* held a meeting in No-
vember, at which twenty-eight of the women
present were induced to betake themselves to
the “homes” provided for penitents. It is be-
lieved that two hundred of these unfortunate
creatures have been rescued by the movement,
since February last. There is a Female Aid
Mission also engaged successfully in this dif-
ficult and important work. In Edinburgh it is
said that more than one hundred have been re-
claimed in a month.

PREACHING IN THEATRES.

The following from the *London Record*, il-
lustrates the peculiar nature of the services now
again held in the theatres of that city:

At the Victoria Theatre, Lambeth, there
were two services. In the afternoon the place
was speedily crowded by a strange audience,
such as one is very unaccustomed to see in
places of public worship. It was very evident,
indeed, from the demeanor of the people, that
the large majority of them had never been in
any place of worship before, although it must
be said on their behalf that, with few exceptions,
they conducted themselves with tolerable quiet-
ness, if not very reverently. As soon as the
theatre was filled, there were some of the usual
calls from the pit to the gallery and from the
gallery to the pit, while the persons who oc-
cupied boxes—all places being thrown open
indiscriminately—were battered by their friends
on their good luck. As soon, however, as the
committee and the gentleman who was to con-
duct the service, appeared on the stage, all
noise was hushed, and many appeared to won-
der what sort of proceedings were about to take
place.

Revolutions are reported as occurring in parishes
of the Established Church. In a Dorsetshire
village, from forty to fifty persons were confirmed
at one time. In another parish, the church
which holds one thousand persons—half the popu-
lation—is crowded, thirty district visitors are
actively engaged, the business of the public
houses has ceased, and many are converted and
added to the church.

INFIDELITY seems to meet less encouragement
than formerly, from the working-men of Eng-
land, if we may judge from the declarations of
Canon Stowell in reference to Manchester:

During the last thirty-three years infidelity
had more than once sought to enter its troops
and win its dark achievements in Manchester.
Many of them could remember when halls were
built for infidelity, when preachers were paid to
preach down the Bible, when their churches
were invaded by men, and women too, who came
to confront the preaching of God's Word, and to
intimidate him. “Woe,” says now the Hall of
Science? It was converted into a noble free
library for all the people of Manchester.

Where, too, was the Salford Hall of Science?
It was converted into a good, honest Baptist
chapel; and so they would perceive infidelity
had been building temples for the diffusion of
wholesome knowledge and the worship of God.
Time was, and had not far gone by, when we
had shops opened to sell infidel publications,
and when we had ten or twelve infidel periodi-
cals circulating their thousands in Manchester
and neighborhood. But of these publications
there were few, if any, that had survived the
quiet progress of God's truth, and the common
sense of the working men.

The Bible-Woman Movement in London, has
assumed gigantic proportions, and is spread-
ing far and wide a blessed influence among the
most degraded of the population.

SCOTLAND.

THE CARDS CASE.—The *News of the*
Churches says:

Scotland has become again agitated by the
well-known Cards Case which has remained
open on account of the summer vacation of the
Courts. Lord Justice-Clerk has decided that
the Court has a right to investigate into the
alleged irregularities of ecclesiastical procedure,
with the view of rectifying, if possible, any an-
nulling the church sentence, if such an attempt
action brought before the Court of Session.

The Free Church maintains the ground that
these sentences, being purely ecclesiastical, and
enforcing no civil function, cannot be
revised by the civil Courts; that the authority
to exercise disciplinary jurisdiction over the
Bible was exposed for sale. In the village
round the city the colporteurs have also met
with ready sale. They sell, however, that religious
books, such as the *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Father*
Clémentine, *Protestant Catechism*, *Differences between*
Romanism and Protestantism, &c., are now
eagerly bought up than the Bible, which consti-
tutes another striking difference between the popu-
lation of Naples and that of Northern Italy.

GERMANY.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CONSTITUTION.—
The struggle going on for the Presbyterian or-
ganization of the parishes in Prussia, finds the
principal difficulty in the indifference of the people.
In some parishes the people will not take the
trouble of electing elders. The general insti-
tution of the General Synod, and the assistance
of the ablest and best preachers he can
procure to accompany him, is awakening new life
in a many a parish.

PROTESTANTS AND ROMANISTS.—Strangely di-
verse movements may be chronicled under this
head. On the one hand, the progress of the
Popo in securing *Concordats*, or arrangements for
the independence of the Papal church from the
jurisdiction of the civil government, has been in-
terrupted, Baden having the distinguished honor
of leading the way in the struggle and the victory.
On the other hand, the Protestant aristocracy of
Darmstadt are found siding with the Romanists
in their secret schemes to gain the supremacy, and
disagreeing with the Lower House, which has de-
cided by a large majority to resist these aggressions.
A remarkable conference of leading High
Church Lutherans, including Professor Leo, of
Halle, with leading Papists, Count Stolberg and
others, was held on the 21st of September, in Er-
furt. Its object has been variously stated, and
the proceedings were to have been kept secret, but
the *Romanish* journals in their exaltation published
it far and wide, as an indication of the disposition
of the earnest Protestants to return to Rome.

CHILD-STEARING BY THE ROMANISTS.—A
Miss Aylward, Superintendent of a Romanist
charitable institute at Dublin, patronized by
Dr. Cullen, the well known ultramontanist, has
been sent to prison for refusing to answer the
inquiries of the court in regard to the fate of
the child of a Protestant woman, (a Mrs. Mat-
thews) known to have been in her keeping, but
not now to be found. Her imprisonment is for
six months as a common criminal.

THE METROPOLITAN HALL in Dublin, was
still, at last accounts, the centre of a great and
extended religious movement. Large numbers
remain after the public services, to converse on
the subject of personal religion.

Donations have been offered towards the ex-
pense of the meetings, from a shilling to it is
said, a thousand pounds. Trinkets are some-
times sent to be disposed of for the same object,
and not long since a lady enclosed a basket full
of them. The letters are very numerous, and
often interesting. A Unitarian physician in
London writes: “My visit to Dublin and the
Metropolitan Hall, has, indeed, been blessed to
my soul; now, I can rest firmly and securely in
the God Father, through his blessed Son, the
Lord Jesus Christ.” An English vicar writes,
mentioning that it was a sermon in the Me-
tropolitan Hall, he was indebted, under God,
for his conversion: “It was the first time that
I was earnestly invited to Jesus Christ, and I
came. . . . I would now part with any-
thing but my Saviour. Next Sunday I shall
go to my poor people, and tell them that I have
found Jesus, and ask them to come to Him also.”

“A London minister came over here to see the
work, much doubting its reality. When con-
vinced, he declared such a work and in such a
manner could not be effected amongst the Eng-
lish.” Now he writes: “I long to tell you
that last night there were forty individuals in
my church under deep conviction, most of whom
found the Lord Jesus before, and were secured in
I know of one hundred and fifty more in the
neighborhood who are very anxious.”

At the Conference of the Evangelical Alliance,
recently held at Nottingham, a paper was
read, giving a full account of the revival in
Wales. It is a most remarkable document,
giving evidence of truly Pentecostal influen-
ces shed over the length and breadth of that favored
country. By careful computation, the number
of additions to the various churches, from the
Spring of 1856 to that of 1860, is placed at
eighty to ninety thousand, in a population of
about a million and a half.

FRANCE.

The Emperor is taking a very decided posi-
tion against the Ultramontanists of his country.
A pamphlet has recently appeared, in which the
expediency of vesting the headship of the church
as a national church, in the Emperor, is discussed.
Public opinion is evidently strengthening against
the Papacy. Unheard of liberties are used by
prominent journals, in discussing the spiritual
as well as temporal power of the Papacy. The
cruel persecutions of Protestants in earlier days
are most unsparingly censured.

The prospects of the American Chapel have
continued to improve. The congregations are
large, attentive, and serious. A special sign
of improvement is the growth of the afternoon
congregation; and a stronger indication still
is afforded by the Thursday night prayer meet-
ing, which recently had an attendance of about
fifty persons. The Sunday school is too large
for the vestry in which it is held.

ITALY.

Rev. Prof. Revel, of the Waldensian Theologi-
cal Seminary, writes to the *American and Foreign*
Christian Union, that four negotiations have been
concluded for evangelization, at the stations of Milan,
Pavia, Leghorn, and Florence. “We are now hoping
to send a minister to Bologna, and one to Naples;
where they have written us that a Waldensian
minister is a great desideratum.”

He also writes to Rev. E. J. Newlin, pastor of
the Bloomfield (N. J.) Church, which has offered
to support a colporteur in Italy, on condition that
Dr. Revel should designate one, and transmit re-
ports of his work. Dr. Revel says he has chosen
two brothers of the well-known family of the Co-
reghini to labour in Sicily, and hopes to find re-
ady the means of paying the other.

NAPLES.—The correspondent of the *News of*
the Churches says, under date of Nov. 15th:

Mr. Bruce, the agent for British and For-
eign Bible Societies, came here a week ago. Naples
was opened up, and his success, as well as that of
the colporteurs employed by him and the Edin-
burgh Bible Society, has been very great. In
Tuscany and Piedmont the demand for Bibles on
the part of the native bookellers has been very
great. The bookellers of the latter provinces
sellers have bought up whole copies of Bibles at a
time, and employ agents with passes to hawk
them through the streets. In walking down the
Toledo yesterday, I saw several of these barrows
surrounded by purchasers; and on every book
stand, whether belonging to Catholics or others,
Bibles were exposed for sale. In the village
round the city the colporteurs have also met
with ready sale. They sell, however, that religious
books, such as the *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Father*
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tutes another striking difference between the popu-
lation of Naples and that of Northern Italy.

to the rights and customs of the Church of Rome.
She insisted that the surplus should be worn.
This Hooker refused to do. It seemed like a very
strange notion that had seized these men, who
“reads shaken with the wind.” They knew what
they believed and they were determined to carry
out their convictions. They believed that the law
of Christ is good for men everywhere—that it was
not good for one or two individuals only, but
for nations. Look at the first of the system
established by these men. See what Scotland has
brought forth! Think of what she has done under
the influence of those principles established by our
fathers. Though embracing but a small territory
and containing only three millions of peo-
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