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EVIL CURIOSITY.

Our mother Eve was led into sin by a desire to know good and evil: a desire which was rather presumptuous than base in its character. To a very sad and lamentable degree, her progeny are curious to know evil only. It is one of the very consequences of the fall that our mortal natures are unsteady, so that a far lower form of temptation is sufficient to beguile us into sin.

"The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones."

As for us! The times in which we live give ample proof of the prevalence of this evil curiosity, and of the respect paid to it, and the mercantile uses to which it is turned, by the class that furnishes the daily supply of its demands.

We do know, in a general way, how he felt, and what was his position, on going forth from his home to grapple with the world. He has given us, in a few sentences in his "Life at Three Scores," some means of judging of the youth going forth from his father's roof. He says: "I began life with no wealth, and with no patronage from powerful friends."

This was the manner of his setting out; other thoughts must occupy him on his return. The Rome of his boyhood has changed, we presume, but little; but the man of sixty who revisits it, comes back freighted with a store of no common experiences, trained by no common discipline.

GONE TO ROME.

We hope our readers will not be astonished or grieved over-much, when we tell them that a minister of high standing in our church has gone to Rome—as, indeed, was natural, since it was Rome he came. The ties of old associations are powerful, and can never be wholly effaced by new ones.

We are speaking, not of the Italian, but of the American Rome—the New York village, to which Mr. Barnes turns with the deep interest and affection of a native, and which he has recently been his steps, to gain that refreshment to a study-wearied mind and body, that flows so delightfully from scenes separated from the strife and turmoil of manhood, and interwoven with the lighter and sweeter associations of early life.

A universal rejuvenescence, a boisterous return to childhood become universal. Seniors rival the terpsichorean readiness of their juniors. A reverend priest may, without scandal, take delight in the oscillations of a swing; whilst ten to one, a couple of monks are arctic and antarctic to one another on that see-saw.

The festivities of Easter week, as celebrated by Oriental Christians, are of so interesting a character, that a brief description of them may not be out of place; particularly since many religious denominations at home are now observing this time-honored anniversary.

All Eastern Christians religiously adhere to the old style, or Julian Calendar, and dogmatically ignore the Gregorian computation as a popish device. Indeed, so strong a hold has this chronological prejudice on their minds, that anciently the Maronites, and more recently, some Bulgarian communities resolutely refused to acknowledge the supremacy of the Pope, unless an express dispensation was granted them to preserve inviolate their old dates.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. THE CHRISTIAN CHRONICLE, a Baptist organ of this city, is very much exercised at the coldness shown to Mr. Guinness during his recent visit to Philadelphia, by the Peo-Baptist "Union" men.

PHILADELPHIA EDUCATION SOCIETY. The annual meeting of this society, was held on Wednesday last week. From the report of the Directors, we learn that increasing usefulness marked its progress through the last year; and that at no previous period in its history were the opportunities for doing good more favorable than at the present.

THE CHAMPIONS OF INDEPENDENCY have great reason to be annoyed at the developments presented by the chronic troubles in the church of the Puritans. A week ago last Friday, these troubles, after a temporary period of quiet, broke out with all their old violence; and the tyranny of a majority from whom there is no appeal, was exhibited in the summary suspension of half a dozen members who had scarcely a chance to be heard in self-defence, and who, so far as we can learn, had been subjected to no preliminary forms of trial.

THE VENTILATING APPARATUS so favorably mentioned by Dr. Cornell on our first page, is the work of Mr. Joseph Leeds, No. 505 Chestnut St.

thankful to have been, have impressed upon their memories an image of devotedness to science, of unwavering fidelity and impartiality in the investigation of truth, of comprehensiveness of spirit, of magnanimity, candor, and the utter absence of prejudice, which we doubt whether we have seen since he came.

EDITORS OF RELIGIOUS JOURNALS in the South, no doubt regard themselves as included in the general claim for superior refinement of manners, and for high-toned and chivalrous behaviour so extensively made in behalf of the Southern people.

It is, undoubtedly, they should exhibit these qualities in their conduct towards such cotemporary journals as they see fit to notice in their columns, especially when they undertake to controvert or to deny their positions. If instead of argument, or dignified, though severe, denial, they float their self-chosen antagonist, and attempt to single one out of seven editors, and make him an object of personal reproach; as has been done once and again, we are sorry to say, by the North Carolina Presbyterian, in reference to this paper; we submit that in such a case, the chivalry, the refinement, the high-toned and gentlemanly spirit of the South have found a most unfortunate mode of expression.

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