

UPON THE DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.

Why, what is death? They say he's terrible, And paint him full of horrors. Can this be? Can we behold this meek, mild marble face, These limbs composed—that parting seraph smile...

Which triumphs o'er the grave, and mutely speaks A saint's reliance on a Saviour's love— Can this be death? And is death terrible? 'Tis lovely, 'tis angelic, 'tis the point Where Earth gives place to Heaven, and all is joy!

Sickness, protracted age, decrepitude, Consuming care, anxiety, and grief, That through our hapless pathway to the tomb, Here all reverse, and pave the soul at large; Cobwebs and confid'nt no more by mortal bonds, It wings its eagle and unerring course...

When sinners die—then is death terrible! Deform'd by fear, and crimson'd o'er with crime; Ghastly, disfigur'd, hopeless, lorn, and loathsome; Doubtful, of this soul and body conflict, Whether 'twere better to avoid, or seek The marble jaws of the devouring tomb!

What is nothing, then, to die—but to prepare! To free our earth-bound thoughts from their deep root; To fix our faith—not on the passing world, Those fleeting pageants of terrestrial joy...

CURIOSITY.

Great Lecture by John B. Gough, Delivered Before a Large and Enthusiastic Assemblage, at the Academy of Music, Last Evening. Philadelphia welcomed with enthusiasm last evening the return to this city of eloquent, soul-stirring, and mirth-provoking lecturer, Mr. John B. Gough.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—The subject, as announced, is "Curiosity." The definition of the term curiosity is the desire to inquire, to investigate, and seek for knowledge. It is the desire to gratify the mind with new objects of interest and all their connecting circumstances.

Curiosity, then, is the grand promoter to the gaining of all kinds of knowledge, and induces man to certain actions of the mind for the gathering of information, obtaining facts, thoughts, and ideas. But we should not always wear the clothes that others attained; we should make efforts to discover our own.

Curiosity, in its most innocent sense, is a source of wonder to some, astonishment to others, and annoyance or sources of pleasure. Many letters of an inquisitory nature have I received, and one, indeed, in which you will answer this letter in your own hand, as I wish to preserve it as a memento.

Curiosity—subtle and unseen, raised by rumors of discoveries, increased by information gathered from ancient writers, and from long and earnest conversation with his brother mariners—inspired Columbus with the belief of the existence of the unknown continent which he determined to find. No disappointments, though many and grievous, could move him from his great purpose.

vessels—two without decks—for a voyage across the great unknown deep to seek an unknown land. How he persevered, you all know. See him on the solitary sea that never before had been struck by the keel of ships—alone in hope—alone but not in vain—cruel crew about him. It was sublime, as he stood upon the topmast part of his bark, with a stout heart filled with a high purpose, and strengthened by unwavering faith, anxiously watching and piercing through the dim distance to catch a glimpse of the shores of that unknown, but believed by him to exist.

Curiosity is the vital element of prosperity and progress without it there could be no advancement in civilization, for everything that is performed for the revelation of hidden truths is prompted by it. Men must first feel an interest in any project, before they will consider it.

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—one by one took their stations, and were well surveyed, to the immediate convulsion of certain old, and immense delight of certain young gentlemen and ladies who made part of the audience. The fund of anecdotes, from which the best were drawn to illustrate last night's lecture, seemed entirely inexhaustible. And throughout the discourse there was a strict attention paid to all that dropped from the speaker's lips. From the evidence afforded, every one was perfectly satisfied, and could feel that an evening spent in their sight of thought-pictures, and within the hearing of eloquent delineation, was certainly one most profitably and pleasantly occupied.

DRY GOODS. 229 FARRIS & WARNER 229 NORTH NINTH STREET. ABOVE RACE BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! All-wool Tweeds, Boys' wear, 75 cents. Suits, for Boys' Wear and Ladies' Sacques, 65 cents.

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FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES. MORE ABOUT LILLIE'S CHILLED-IRON SAFES. IMPORTANT FACTS WHICH THE PEOPLE SHOULD MAKE A NOTE OF.

FACT I.—LILLIE'S CHILLED-IRON SAFES have been largely introduced for the last twelve years, and sold to those desiring the best amount of valuable, as the best and most thoroughly burglar-proof safe, and, up to the last three years, it has been rare to hear of one of Lillie's safe having been robbed by burglars, so as to see or hear of a white bird out of a white cloth.

FACT II.—It is notorious that the profession of the burglar has advanced at a rapid pace within the last eight years, and what was thoroughly burglar-proof ten years ago, is now, which accounts for the fact that within the last three years very few of Lillie's safes have been robbed, and the secret anonymous circulars distributed by other safe-makers, lately, showing a very few cases only, is the strongest evidence that but a very small number have been subjected to this line, notwithstanding the large number in use, and the amount at stake it is sufficient.

FACT III.—There are two, and only two, general and leading principles upon which all burglar-proof safes are constructed. The one is, that the liquid iron between and around bars of wrought iron, hard-wood, or other material, is cast in such a manner that this principle is applied by Lillie, in the Chilled-iron safe, and covered and controlled by his letters patent.

FACT IV.—Mr. Lillie, the Patentee, so soon as he learned that it was possible with the modern improved tools, by force, to break through iron or hardened steel, began experimenting to avoid the difficulty, and after much labor and expense he has perfected a system for chilling iron and combining metals that is entirely proof against the burglar's drill, or any other of his tools, even the wedge, warranted to cut the hardest lead, and the most difficult burglar to make. As a proof of his success, the following certificate is now offered from the Novelty Works, New York:

FACT V.—The proposition made the public heretofore is now renewed, in view of the fact that the doors, of same size and capacity of other burglar-proof safes, at one-third less price, and the same may be finished in any manner, and the same may be tested the work of any other maker, and he shall furnish the man to test my work; and the party so ordering may accept the work, or stand the test, in any way in any manner practicable for a burglar to work.

FACT VI.—I would now say to any of the owners of Lillie's safes, that in view of the fact that if they feel the need of additional security, I will exchange with them, on fair terms, giving them all the late improvements, and the increased security which is claimed to be beyond the reach of burglars, until some new system shall be developed in the working of iron, which would now seem hardly possible.

FACT VII.—It is true that the Sheet-Iron or common safe, as now made, under ordinary circumstances (and when not used in the best of all climates) usually saves the written matter, but if the fire is severe it is equal to be copied, for the ink will soon fade out; besides, the safe is twisted up and rendered useless.

FACT VIII.—In answer to the story circulated by increased parties, that Lillie's safe had gone up, and had been broken, I would say that at no time in the last two years could Lillie & Son half supply the demand for the present of the increased security of forming a large stock company, with a very large capital, to meet the demand; and Mr. Lewis Lillie, Sr., is now the president of that company, which is located on the Delaware, in Pennsylvania, near Easton, and is the largest safe works probably in existence, and will be able to supply demands for Safes, Locks, Chilled-iron Safes, etc.

WHISKY, BRANDY, WINE, ETC. CHAMPAGNES, ROCKS, CLARETS, SAUTERNES, FAVORITE BRANDS, LOWER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

BY RECENT ARRIVALS FROM LONDON. PORT WINES, SHERRY WINES, MADEIRA WINES, VERY OLD BRANDIES, THE FINEST SELECTION.

H. & A. C. VAN BELL, WINE MERCHANTS, 119 NORTH ARCH ST. NO. 1310 CHESTNUT ST.

Old Rye Whiskies. HENRY S. HANNIS & CO., Nos. 218 and 220 S. FRONT Street, OFFER TO THE TRADE, IN LOTS TO SUIT.

Two Thousand (2000) Barrels Free OLD RYE WHISKIES. Ranging from THREE to TEN years of age. ALSO, Six Thousand (6000) Barrels in Bond, DISTILLED IN 1865 AND 1866.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC. STANDBRIDGE, BARR & CO., IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, NO. 1321 MARKET STREET.

Hardware and Cutlery, TOGETHER WITH 1000 KEGS NAILS AT REDUCED PRICES. [17th Street] CUTLERY.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of THOMAS S. DARLING, deceased.

PAPER HANGINGS, SHADES, ETC. B. J. WILLIAMS & SONS, NO. 16 NORTH SIXTH STREET, MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW BLINDS AND SHADES.

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