Religious Miscellany.

Pulpit Oratory.—The two opposite extremes in pulpit oratory in this country are cold, passionless incomprehensibility on one hand—usually found among men of most culture—and a ranting disregard of the proprieties of the sacred desk, on the other. There are instances, it is true, in which clergymen of mean elocutionary powers exert great influence over their audiences. Of this class, we believe, Chalmers was a striking example; for, although he was one of the most effective preachers in modern times, his appearance was not commanding, and the gestures are said to be awkward, his voice bad, and his accent frightful. The secret of his greatness lay in his intellectual power, and that *earnestness*, which, after all, either make or mars the preacher. There was a world of truth in the reply of Garrick, the commedian, to the clergyman who wished to know why audiences were affected to tears by fictitious acting upon the stage, while congregations sat in their pews unmoved by the great truths of the Gospel. Garrick's reply was—"We speak our fiction as though it were truth; whilst you utter your truth as if it were fiction."

In England, the few good readers in the pulpit have not been above taking lessons from members of the dramatic profession. Richard Jones called "gentlemen Jones"—a retired actor—is said to have made for himself a large income in London, by teaching English Clergymen how to read. We care not how the art is acquired. If it can be done more thoroughly by taking instructions from actors than from persons in any other profession, we see nothing in this to object to. The eccentric Rowland Hill once said, he would gladly accept a contribution for the missionary cause from the devil. The defective point in our theological institutions here referred to ought to be remedied; and the denomination or individual who will move intelligently in effecting this will deserve the thanks of church goes through all future generations.

The Contrast.—Every man owes a debt to the society, in which he is born. He receives at his birth the *virtue*, the *intelligence* and the *prosperity* of that society as his patrimony—it is the natural right—rich or poor, he inherits this; and he is bound to use it as not abusing it; he is bound while he lives not to reduce its standard; but rather to increase it; that when he dies he shall bequeath to society a higher standard of morals than he found when entering therein.

But, alas! how many forget this obligation? Some men live entirely for self; they never perform an act that does not benefit *self*, they are *consumers* not *producers* of human happiness.

Look out upon society, see these bloated monsters who have gorged themselves upon the public stock of human happiness, without adding a moiety to increase the general store. They build their mansions from materials collected by other hands; and like the ever thirsty leech drain the life blood of society to strengthen self.

Such men never perform their work—the field that they cultivate is a moral waste.

There are other men who liqe to benefit the world—they are *producers* of human happiness, the world feels the warm pulsations of their hearts, and when they die it moyrns as did David for his loved Jonathan.

How great this contrast! With one it is my farm, my house, my goods, *myself*; with the other it is our country, society, the world. One is like the earth-worm that bores the ground, and with introverted eye gazes on itself and the little sod over which it crawls. The other is like the noble bird of passage which soars to the skies, and gazes upon each hemisphere, and cheers every land with its heavenly song.—[N. P. Spaulding.

The Difference.—Suppose we perceive a number of children playing together in the street, we could not without previous knowledge, determine who are their parents, or where are their homes. But let one of them receive an injury, or get into any trouble, and we learn who are his parents for he immediately runs to them for relief. Thus it is with the Christian and the man of the world. While we observe them together, pursuing the same circumstances, we may not always be able at once to distinguish them. But let afflictions come upon them, and we are no longer at a loss. The man of the world seeks relief in earthly comforts, while the Christian flies to his heavenly Father, for his refuge and support in the day of trouble. Do you know any-thing of this, my reader?

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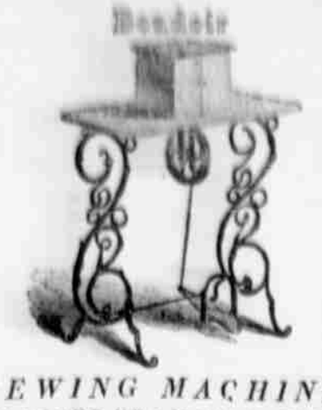

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