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J. B. MITCHELL, Lewistown, March 22, 1850.

Choice Extracts. WRONG NOT THE LABORING POOR.

BY ERENEZER KILLIOT, OF SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND. Wrong not the laboring poor by whom ye live! Wrong not your humble fellow-worms ye prond, For God will not the poor man's wrongs forgive, But hear his plea, and have his plea allowed.

O be not like the vapor, splendor roll'd, That, sprung from earth's green breast, usurps the sky. Then spread around contagion black and cold, Till all who mourn the dead prepare to die!

No! imitate the bounteous clouds, that rise, Freighted with bliss, from river, vale and plain, The thankful clouds, that beautify the skies; Then fill the lap of earth with fruit and grain.

Yes! emulate the mountain and the flood, That trade in blessings with the mighty deep! Till soothed to peace, and satisfied with good, Man's heart be happy as a child asleep.

SELFISHNESS UNCHRISTIAN. Live for some purpose in the world. Act your part well. Fill up the measure of your duty to others. Conduct yourself so as that you shall be missed with sorrow when you are gone.

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and felt sure not only that he was the wisest man I knew, but also that I could not do a better thing than attend to his remarks. In the course of that day I could hardly look around without seeing some object which brought before me Farmer Blake's first lesson. A Bricklayer was building a wall near a cottage; a shepherd with his crook, was climbing a high hill; and two men were filling a cart with gravel. By laying a brick at a time and going on, the bricklayer would build the wall; by taking a step at a time and going on, the shepherd would get to the top of the hill; and by throwing a spadeful at a time, and going on, the cart would be filled.

Many have I known who were not satisfied with doing a little at a time; they must needs do a great deal, haste to be rich; but they fell into snares, and their riches did them no good. And some have I known who were very zealous in holy things, but they did not go on. Oh, it is an excellent thing to feel that we are dependent upon our Heavenly Father for all we have, even our daily bread. I feel myself much wiser than I was before.

I lived many years at the Grange, and have great reason to be thankful for the many useful lessons that the honest farmer taught me; but not a single day of all these years is better remembered by me than the first day that I entered on the farm, and not a single lesson is more deeply impressed on my mind than the very first that he taught me.

I know that Farmer Blake in teaching me his first lesson, intended to apply it especially to farming; but I have learned to apply it to other things. Thousands would have been benefitted had they understood and practised the lesson with humility—a little at a time, and go on.

AN IMMORTAL CHILD.—Those who have lost an infant are never, as it were, without an infant child. The other children grow up to manhood and womanhood, and suffer all the changes of mortality; but this one alone is rendered an immortal child; for death has arrested it with his kindly harshness, and blessed it into an eternal image of youth and innocence.

A RACE FOR LIFE. Presence of mind is a life preserver which, although never patented, is not to be possessed by all men. Presence of mind is the power of maintaining the operations of the mind in the midst of danger, and against the assaults of fear and surprise. It is invaluable to the possessor as a personal safeguard, and gives him the power to protect the lives of his fellow men.

As an instance of this latter power, we will relate a little incident told to us by one who had seen much of the world in various lands. He was at a port in the West Indies. With two friends he went down to the water to bathe. While he remained upon the shore and his companions were sporting with the waves at a considerable distance, he espied an enormous shark making straight for the unconscious swimmers. The first impulse of a hasty and inconsiderate person would have been to alarm the bathers, by loud outcries of danger. But our friend knew that such a course would, by frightening them, deprive his companions of all power of escape. He therefore preserved his unconcerned appearance, and playfully shouting to them, bantered them to a race, and to increase the rivalry between them, promised the one who should first reach the shore a slight reward. Nothing loth to try their powers of speed, the two swimmers struck out for the shore with all the swiftness at their command. All this time the shark had been silently nearing his prey, and as they turned for the shore he shot through the waves with increased rapidity. The race for life, unconsciously on the part of the pursued, was now fairly begun. The swimmers strained every nerve in their friendly rivalry, while yet the shark gained rapidly upon them. Our friend upon the shore, although inwardly tortured with anxiety, still preserved his calm and smiling appearance as he continued to throw out incentives to increase the speed of his unfortunate friends. They were still a long way from the shore, when one of them showed signs of fatigue, and was apparently about to relinquish the race. That was a moment of great agony for our friend. Still he preserved his presence of mind, and shouting encouragement to the tired swimmer, induced him to continue the contest for the victory. On came the shark, nearer and nearer, his fins flashing in the sunlight. The swimmers approached the shore; the shark was so near his victims that he turned upon his back to begin the work of death; our friend rushed into the water, and dragged his amazed friends upon the bank, pointed to the baffled sea monster, now lashing the waves with his fins. Then the swimmers comprehended the imminent danger from which they had escaped, and one of them fell fainting to the earth. They never forgot the unconscious race with the shark, nor that it was to the admirable presence of mind of their friend that they owed their lives.—Portland Transcript.

AN ORIENTAL EMBASSY.

On the 25th May, his Excellency General Jung Bahadour Koorman Ranagee, Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the kingdom of Nepal, situated on the borders of Thibet, arrived in England, as ambassador extraordinary from the King of Nepal to the Queen of England. He came from Egypt to Southampton, by the steamship Ripon. His suite consisted of twenty-four persons, and he was charged with a letter from his King to Queen Victoria, and with presents, of Nepalese manufactures, worth nearly a quarter of a million sterling. The travelling expenses of the embassy to England, were nearly £10,000 sterling. They are all Buddhists, and to avoid contact with Christians, had the whole of the fore cabins and saloons of the steamer exclusively to their own use, and there they fitted up their own cooking apparatus. The General is a handsome oriental, very dark, 32 years old, and a great man in India. He dresses magnificently, and his manners are said to be polished and graceful. When they landed at Southampton, they would not go to a hotel, but occupied the Peninsular offices, and had their cooking apparatus erected in the yard. They are very mysterious about their cooking and eating.—They are continually washing; fond of smoking, and of all oriental habits of luxury.

The London Times has a letter from Alexandria in Egypt, which describes some of the animals intended as presents to the Queen of England. They had all safely arrived: The steamer Ripon takes to the Zoological society the Hyppopotamus which has been waiting in Cairo for the hot season, and a collection of animals and birds, among which are an Ixer from Mount Sinai, a Lion, a Ghepard, two Linxes, an Ichneumon, some Civet Cats, and a variety of Serpents, Lizards, and Desert Rats.—A young Giraffe was also to have formed part of the collection, but it was unfortunately drowned in the canal after reaching Alexandria.

The Hyppopotamus, being only 18 months old, is comparatively small, and lives exclusively on milk, its daily consumption being about 80 pints, for the furnishing of which several cows have to be kept on board. It is very tame, and allows itself to be freely handled by its Arab attendant, whom it follows, and answers to the name of Ghebaysch, an island on the blue Nile, near the seventh cataract, being between Senaar and Fazoglu, where it was caught. It is a male specimen, and Abbas Pasha, the Viceroy, has issued orders to procure a female, which is expected to arrive here after the rise of the Nile, in about three months' time, and will also be sent to England. Preparations for the conveyance of the Hyppopotamus had been made at Southampton, on board the Ripon, with a convenient iron tank, holding about 400 gallons of fresh water, which it will require to be renewed every other day to bathe in.

This is the first Hyppopotamus that is taken to Europe alive, and it is to be hoped that it will reach England in safety. Some of the attendants of the embassy are thus described: Among them were two African serpent charmers: one of the latter was a lad, a strange little shrivelled faced fellow, who caused much amusement by his comic manners, his grotesque dress, and daring handling of the beasts and reptiles. In each of his ears were two brass bead curtain rings, his trousers did not reach below his knees, and he wore a pair of large Wellington boots. His legs and boots appeared like two mahogany posts in a pair of leather buckets. He played with and teased the most savage of the beasts and reptiles with the most daring intrepidity, but the most extraordinary performances of this youthful charmer were with the venomous serpents, at the request of the Admiralty agent; and for the trifling backsheesh of a silver sixpence, for which he made a profound and slave-like salaam, he exhibited his power over the serpent tribe to the writer of this notice when he went on board the Ripon in Southampton Docks.

He took out the Cobra Capellas from a box, fondled with them, kissed their heads and mouths, held them in his mouth, irritated them apparently to madness by scratching them on the back, and even suffered them to bite him without experiencing any apparent injury. It was a singular sight to see one of these serpents irritated, standing firmly on a small portion of his tail, while the body was forming graceful curves, and it was preparing to spring upon the body with its mouth open and fangs quivering.

A RICH JOKE.—An Irishman went a fishing, and among other things he hauled in, was a large sized turtle. To enjoy the surprise of the servant girl he placed it in her bedroom. The next morning the first that bounded into the breakfast room was Biddy, with the exclamation: 'Be jabers, I've caught the devil!'

'What devil?' inquired the head of the house, feigning surprise. 'Why, the bull bed-bug, sure, that has been atein' the children for the last two months.'

THE DEACON'S HYMN BOOK.

Old Deacon H. was one of the best men we ever knew. He had been deacon in the church for many years, and unless prevented by sickness or remarkably bad weather, never allowed his seat to remain vacant. His wife had been dead for years, and he was left with two boys—Joe and Sam—who, at the time we speak of, were respectively fourteen and sixteen, and ripe for any kind of mischief. They were in all sorts of bad scrapes, and kept the good old father in continual trouble. Believing firmly in the passage of Proverbs, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," he never failed to lay it on thick, but without effect, for notwithstanding these flagellations, they were acknowledged to be the worst boys in the village. Among other things, Joe was very fond of practical joking, and loved particularly to play off his jokes on the old man. In these affairs he was always assisted by Sam; and Joe would, in a majority of cases, manage to get the young scamp between him and the consequence.

For years the deacon had worn a blue cloth coat to church every Sunday, and the pocket of said coat there was kept a hymn book, which, after being on Sabbath, was allowed to remain in the pocket until the next meeting day. It was well known to Joe, who was never to have a joke at his father's expense. The coat hung on a peg behind the door, and he took occasion one day during old man's absence to remove the book and place in its stead a pack of which were about the same size. It happened that Deacon H. was the man in the whole congregation who raised the tunes, and as he was the deacon, he had a seat immediately the pulpit, and in plain view of the congregation.

Next Sunday he put on his coat, felt the hymn book (as he thought) all safe, went to church, and took his usual seat. The minister arose, gave out the hymn, and a dead pause ensued. The whole congregation turned their eyes on the deacon to see why he did not start the tune. What was their surprise to see in his hands, instead of his hymn book, a pack of cards! The young ones laughed, the old ones looked grave, while one or two old sisters exclaimed in a rather loud tone, "who'd a thought it!" But how acted the deacon? Poor man—as much confused as any one, he dropped the cards, seized his hat, and rushed from the house.

The next day he was called before the church to have the matter satisfactorily explained. Joe got thoroughly drubbed, (he couldn't get Sam into that scrape), and never after did the good old man start to church until he was certain that it was his hymn book and not a pack of cards in his pocket.

A prisoner being brought up in Court, the following dialogue passed between him and the sitting magistrate: 'How do you live?'

'Pretty well, sir—generally a joint and pudding at dinner.'

'I mean, sir, how do you get your bread?'

'I beg your worship's pardon; sometimes at the baker's, and sometimes at the grocer's.'

'You may be as witty as you please, sir; but I mean simply to ask, how do you do?'

'Tolerably well, I thank your worship; hope your worship is well.'

A GOOD RETORT.—We picked up a good anecdote the other day, of an old Methodist preacher, who rode a circuit a few years ago. While going to one of his appointments, he met an old acquaintance who was one of the magistrates of the county. He asked the minister why he didn't do as the Saviour did—ride an ass? "Because," said the divine, "the people have taken them all to make magistrates of."

The editor of the St. Mary's Beacon says that he is so badly poisoned that one eye is closed and he can hardly see out of the other. He has also the cow-itch, and says that six men and a boy could not keep his hands still.

An Irishman coming from a convivial meeting, considerably bewildered, and seeing the houses and everything else going round in a queer manner, concluded that the easiest way to get quickly home, was "to stand still till his own door passed him, and then make a dive for it."

Don't get in a fluster and go on a buster, nor allow yourself to be terrified by; but keep a cool head, and never be led, to join in a hurrah and spree.

A suspicion is afloat that persons who cannot eat mince-pies without brandy, can drink brandy without mince-pies.

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