BY B.V. EDW BD . ONES, A. M. Ruby on the matten's brow, Catching blushes from the un,-Wi at ale ries emat hou, Praised by ad and owned y one!

Lightly as a fairy's chain. Ruby on the maiden's brow! Could prophetic ken be t ine When is pledged the bridal vow And the golden ring doth shine, Pale as lay thou wouldst grow,

Press upon the ure vein

Presage of the gathering woe. Argosy of purest love, Wrecked upon the co st of scorn; And the ark without it- dove, Drifting on a sea forlorn; Sunken eyes and ashy lips,

Thou would'st see a cup, verchance. With its outline bold and fair, But disclosing to thy glance Many a lurking adder there; And a fiery tide would glow, Hissing in its depths below.

Telling of the heart's ecl. se.

Thou would'st see a ship ring child Crouching by it mother's knee, Looking up, with aspect wild, To a face of misery, But to find its own despair Pictured more com, letely there.

And within thy vision's bound Thou a grassy s. d wo ld'st spy, Where a resting-place was found When it was relief to die, And it was a bliss to go To a chamber dark and low.

Ruby on the maidan's brow! Prophet's ken wo d pale the a 7: Tite a knell we ld sound h v v Whispered as he bre th of May; And the golden ring would be Darker far than ebony.

Ruby on the maiden's brow. Catching brushes from the light. Keep thy radiance free as now; Bide the future from thy sight; Press upon that azure vein Softly as a fairy chain.

Written for the Phila. Evening Bulletin. ? SABBATH READINGS.

ST THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES, A. M.

MODERN SKEPTICISM. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no Gcd." This strong expression of the Psalmist of Israel would imply that atheism struck its roots into Jewish soil, as it has at subsequent periods in Christian. It is indeed a fungous growth in any clime and in all seasons. The primary effort of corrupt man has ever been to ignore the existence of a God, to rule out his throne, and enter a demurrer against his providence. Reason has been settled on the pedestal of human pride, and men have offered sacrifice to it. Nature has been apostrophized as the chosen deity, and bards have sung her praises as though she were a sentient being and not the mere spring which is set in motion by the Almighty. In the climax of its madness our race has summoned to its aid what it is pleased to denominate "the higher law." a species of manufactured jargon whose only meaning, if it be susceptible of interpretation, is that passion and emotion are the only true leaders of our nature, and that instinct is the guiding pillar while we travel through the wilderness of time. Now, whatever be the creed, it is only a modification of the skepticism prevalent in the time of David. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." Powerfu but deserved epithet. Be the mental acquirements of the unbeliever what they may; though he measure the stars with the golden wand or Copernicus, or botanize like Linnæus, or sing seraphically like Handel, he is a tool. He has to acquire the first rudiments of wisdom. Yes. the man who can analyze his own frame and study its functional arrangement, and yet not recognize Jehovah's handiwork-the man who can feel the operations of conscience and depose the vicegerent of God as an intruderthe man who represses his longings for the pure and the infinite and the undying as vagaies which should be dissipated by the absorbing pursuits or the tinsel glare of pleasure, who seals his heart hermetically lest one holy

spiration should give the lie to his formula of arkness-such a man has made the final re-

unciation of right reason. He has cast away the bower-anchor of a sound judgment. He has set sail upon a northern ocean where the chilling breath of the iceberg will benumb his eart and all its energies for goodness, and where the barriers of snow must shut him in at last from the greenness and beauty of the sunlit plain. He has truly committed himself to a moral arctic expedition whence his return to the flowers of hope is almost a stern, a blank impossibility. And as the philanthropic adventurer has gone out from his own warm clime to bring home some missing navigator in those fearful seas, so Christian hearts should endeavor to reclaim to a warmer and sunnier region of Bible faith those who have been so utterly misguided as to leave a quiet haven for hemisphere of moral death, whose leaden horizon is unrelieved by one ray of joyousness and peace. For be ye certain that the heart of the skeptic is a desolated and a desolating heart. It is utterly devoid of hope. The man whom earth will laud and magnify as the strongminded philosopher, sits and shudders at his hearth in anticipation of a doom whose shadow is doubly fearful because it is so vague and undefined. The belief in God is part of the moral furniture of his bosom, and he has endeavored forcibly to remove that gorgeous furniture, and the hollow aisles of his heart echo dolefully as some castle untenanted and forlorn. Oh, the hollow aisles of the heart, more chilling in their reverberations than those of the vast cathedral. The Bible is a spectre to him, even while he wishes to convince himself of its fabulous origin, and like another Rhadamanthus, it raises its flery lash above his naked heart when he fondly tries to think it but a shadow—the mere gossamer of moonshine which his powerful hand can brush aside as the merest ethereal web; and often at the sight of the child, most touching of all sights within the circle of human incident, he will inwardly long for the possession of a trust ulness so filial, a hope so pure, a belief so genuine. Can the transient cloud blot out the shining planets? Is an eclipse of the sun to last forever? No more can skepticism forever darken the luminous convictions of the truth inwrought in every bosom, even in that of the feeble-minded and partially insane. Glosses and subterfuges will fice away when the portals of conscience are forced asunder by the Samson arm of affliction, and sorrow has indeed the arm of Samson to wrench us from our fetthe arm or Samson to wrench us from our ret-ters and our false theories, however strongly imbedded like the pillars of Gaza they may be, and the inner light, which, according to Christ, lighteth every man that cometh into the world; this moral and responsible sphere of action, for this is our true world, will blaze out with an intensity which has only been augmented by the long suppression of its lustre. Men may try to fortify themselves in their pucile creeds by organizing themselves into societies whose foremost principle it is to snuff out the candle of God's truth and throw conscience away as a worthless bauble; but this is only an argument for the weakness of their cause They wish to uphold each other by a confederative alliance, so that a fictitious basis of strength and durability may be given to a cause with whose intrinsic weakness they are too well impressed. They wish to create a fancied exponent of the popular mischief and think to build a tower whose top may defy the God of heaven, while inwardly conscious that it is fabricated of stubble. Combination will never make good a hopeless cause, and if ever our nation adopt the creed of skepticism, it will be but a suicidal act. The rope of sand will be its emblem, and our fair and goodly land (fair and goodly still in spite of rebel efforts to cast the star of nationality from its open firmament) will become the real and true lost Pleiad-a forgotten wanderer through the fields of Tartarean night!

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Germania ... Southampton. New York. March 8
Olympus ... Liverpool. New York. March 8
Olympus ... Liverpool. New York. March 9
North American. Liverp'l. Portland. March 19
North American. Liverpool. Portland. March 12
Peruvian ... Liverpool. Portland. March 19
TO DEPART.
C. of New York. N. York. Liverpool. ... March 19
Morning Star. New York. Hawburg. March 19
Mova Scotian. Portland. Liverpool. ... March 19
Nova Scotian. Portland. Liverpool. ... March 20
Crusader. ... New York. Hamburg. ... March 21
Australasian. New York. Liverpool. ... March 22
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Jura ... Portland ... Liverpool. ... March 23
Jura ... Portland ... Liverpool. ... March 26
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Germania ... New York ... Liverpool. ... April 2
China ... New York ... Liverpool. ... April 2
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LETTER RAGS AT THE MERGHANTS EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA bip Gen. Williams, Hatfield...... Liverpool, soon thip Saranak, Rowland. Liverpool, March 25 PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 19.

SUN RISES, 6 2 | SUN SETS, 5 58 | HIGH WATER, 11 20 SUN RISES, 6 2 | SUN SETS. 5 55 | HIGH WATER, 11 20

RARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Bark Desiah, Gilkey, 11 days from Matanzas, with sugar and molasses to E O Knight & Co.

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Schr Snowfake, Dickerson, from New York, in ballast to captain.
Schr L A Johnson, Culen. 5 days from N. York, with mdse to J E Bazley & Co.
Schr E G Willard, Parsons, 12 days from Portland, with mdse to Crowell & Collins.
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Schr Kadosh, Burns, from Oxford, Mass. in ballast to captain.

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Schr Anvil, Pine, 20 days from West Isie, with fish to E A Souder & Co.
Steamer Leader, Callahan. 36 hours from Alexandria, with mdse to Thos Webster.
Steamer Emma Dunn. Nutt, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde.
Steamer Ruggies, McDermott, 24 hours from N York, with mdse to W P Clyde.
Steamers S F Phelps, Brown, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W m M Baird & Co.
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Steamship Tamaulipus (U S) Dunton. New Orleans, U S Quartermaster. US Quartermaster.

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Brig Titania, Tyler, Fort Monroe, H A Adams.

Brig Marshal Dutch, Coombs, Boston, Bancroft,

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MEMORANDA.

Steamship City of New York (Br). Kennedy, for Liverpool, cleared at New York yesterday.

Steamship Daniel Webster, Sherman, cleared at New York yesterday for New Orleans. New York yesternay for New Communication Steamship Arabia, Moodie, from Liverpool via Halifax, at Boston yesterday.

Ship Tonawanda, Julius, for this port, entered out at Liverpool 1st inst.

Ship Grey Eagle, Cutler, cleared at Baltimore 17th inst. for Rio Janeiro and a market.

Ship Florence Nightingale (Br), Bearse, from Foochow 28th Nov. at New York yesterday, with

teas. Ship Annawan, McNair, from Callao, at Boston yesterday.

Bark Grace (Br), Stowe, from Liverpool Dec 28th for this port, arrived at Bermuda 29th ult. with rudder sprung. Bark N S Hansell, Bunker, cleared at Nassau 9th

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Bark Conrad, Alexander, 69 days from Rio Janeiro, with coffee, at New York yesterday.

Bark Edmund Preston, from Caldera, at Baltimore yesterday.

Brig Cliffon, Gavet, at Baltimore yesterday from Rio Janeiro.

Brig Eleanor (Br), Plummer, cleared at N York yesterday for Rio Janeiro.

Brig Georgene, Breckwoldt, 70 days from Buenos Ayres at New York yesterday, with weol and hides. Schra Otter Rock, Thompson, and Ruth Halsey, Penny, hence at New York yesterday—the latter for Providence. Fenny, nence at New 19th yesterday for Providence.
Schr Harriet Brewster, Hawkins, cleared at New York yesterday for Vera Cruz.
Schr Margaret Plater, Blizzard, cleared at N York yesterday for Wilmington, Del.

yesterday for Wilmington, Del.

NEW YORK QUARANTINE NOTICE.

HEALTH OFFICER'S DEPARTMENT, }
QUARANTINE, SI. March 17, 1864. }

Pilots and captains of vessels in the coasting trade will please observe that between the 1st day of April and the 1st day of November, all vessels arriving at this port from any place in America, in the ordinary passage from which they pass South of Cape Henlopen, are, on their arrival, subject to visitation and examination by the Health Officer; and that any neglect or refusal to comply with the directions and regulations prescribed by the law, is held to be a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

ALEX. N. GUNN, MD.,

PERCULAN PART DEALY MINOR TO THE MERCH.

Health Officer.

PERUVIAN PORT REGULATIONS, ETC.—The Precio Corriente, of Lima, under date of November 13, contains the following:

Foreign vessels on their arrival in Peru, can only enter the following ports: Iquique, Arica, Islay. Callao, Husnchaco, San Jose and Patta. Should they enter any other port, the captains would be subject to a fine of \$500, \$1000 in case passengers or correspondence should be landed or taken on board, while the receiving or discharging of merchandise would subject the vessel to confiscation.

They are prohibited from carrying on the coasting trade, but may discharge their original cargo in one or more of the above mentioned ports, and take in Peruvian produce for export.

Before communicating with the shore they must wait the visit of the Captain of the Port and an officer of the coast guard, to whom the master has to deliver a general manifest of his cargo, or lise bills of lading, and a note of provisions for ships use.

Two days are allowed to correct errors or omissions.

Two days are allowed to correct errors or omissions in the ports of Iquique, Uallao, Huanchaco and San Jose; three days in Arica and Paita, and four days in Islay. Any other errors or omissions that may appear after the time specified, subject the vessel to a fine. The baggage of passengers and crew is safe. Merchandise may remain in Callao and Arica for an indefinite period, but can only lie three years in any other of the above mentioned ports. EXPORTATION—Vessels of any fing may load cargoes of any Peruvian produce, including no precious metals coined or in bars. metals coined or in bars.

FORT DUES—Foreign vessels measuring not less than 200 tons, according to their register, have to pay \$8, and 2 rs per ton register.

WEIGHTS—Those in use are the Spanish. 1 quintal contains 4 arrobas of 25 lbs—100 lbs; 1 lb 16 oz. In silver the mark is used which is equivalent to 50.

The mark of gold is divided into 50 castellanos. 100 lbs Spanish, 101% English; or 46 kilograms, French.

ATHS.—A cargo of 600,000 for sale by E. A. SOUBERA CO., Dock street where

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A MAN'S REGISTER.
VALUABLE COUNTRY PROPERTIES AT
PRIVATE SALE.—The very fine farm of Adam
Eckfeldt, Esq., on the West Chester road, six
miles from the Market street bridge, containing 150
acres, with very fine improvements. The mansion is over 100 feet front, on a fine lawn, several
springs and two streams of water. It is two miles
beyond the city limit. The land is in the highest
state of cultivation, has been used as a dairy
farm. On the property are also very extensive
builtings for carrying on that business.

Full particulars may be had at the auction
store, or it may be examined on application to Mr.
Eckfeldt, owner and occupant.
Also, a desirable farm of 75 acres, adjoining
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This property is situated on the northern boundary of the borough of West Chester, and adjoining the Cherry Hill Nurseries. To capitalists and farmers, or for a delightful and healthy country farmers; or for a deligation and neutral country, sear, it offers unbraul attractions...

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