



Lecture 8th. Tuesday, April 9. "The Study of Nature," by Professor Henry Reed, of Philadelphia. At a meeting of the Directors held on Wednesday afternoon, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, Whereas by mistake, several persons were admitted in the Lyceum at its last meeting, after the hour of commencement, to the interruption of the audience, in future the rule that requires the doors to be closed at half past 7, will be strictly enforced, and no person admitted after the lecture commences.

Resolved, That each subscriber's ticket must be exhibited at the door to procure admittance for himself or party. By order James S. Wallace, Secretary

Boy Wanted. Wanted an active, intelligent and honest boy, about 15 or 16 years of age, to attend in the subscriber's Book Store, and also to learn the printing business afterwards. None but one capable, and who can come well recommended, need apply.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Flora: is mistaken: the weeping willow is not the emblem of death, but of the forsaken. The poet has explained this in the following stanza:

For Love is of a fatal spell, That sweetly soothes, but to betray; Let not the soft enchantment win Your heart away.

The botanical name of this tree, Salix Babylonica, is derived from the Celtic words, sal near and lina water, because it thrives best in damp situations.

Dr. Syntax is informed that shall and will are widely different: it is best exemplified by the old story of the drowning Frenchman, who cried out "I will drown, nobody shall help me!"

Every thing breathes of light and life and perfume—the hill, the vale, the field, the grove, the sky and land—earth and water, are all sweeter and balmy.

The Lyceum.—We are delighted to hear that on Tuesday Evening next, the subscribers will be gratified with a lecture from Professor Henry Reed, of Philadelphia.

U. S. Bank.—Nicholas Biddle, Esq. has resigned the Presidency of this institution, and Mr. Thomas Dallas has been appointed to the office in his place.

Easy Riding Stages.—We have tried the new stages of the opposition line of Potl, Stanger & Co. and find them delightfully easy and comfortable.

The Lady's Book.—The April number is at hand, embellished with plates of fashions, window curtains, patterns of embroidery, two pages of music, and a superb steel engraving of the "Farmer's Return."

Appropriations by Congress.—The following is a summary of the appropriations made at the last session of Congress. Civil and diplomatic, \$0,010,081.57

Army fortification and military Academy, 16,556,263.65 Navy, 8,130,781.64 Pensioners, 2,493,020.16 Indian Department, 1,755,007.39

Supplementing Indian hostilities, 1,856,774.00 To promote the useful arts, 9,259.22 Private claims, 45,065.27

Berlin Co.—The Legislature appropriated \$5,500 to repair the damage done to bridges in this County, during the January freshet.

The Old and New Lines of Stages.—Some interested in the old line of stages between Pottsville and Philadelphia, feel that the establishment of a horse stage is a death-blow to their long series of exertions and want of courtesy to travellers.

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Which of the lines was it, asks a friend, whose driver last week, left his horses, and rode on the box of another stage, thus endangering the lives of all the passengers?

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. The Ball polling records! Estabrook is elected over Miles, by near 3000 majority, and Six Weeks has been placed in Congress, instead of six Loos Pops!

Where now is Miles, the frothy speech-maker! He along with C. C. C. is now a finished politician. The work of reform is going on—the oar is being swept by the triumphant Whigs, and the next Congress will be devoted to the true democracy of moral and civil freedom!

Gen. Scott, has been nominated for the Presidency at a meeting held in Rochester, N. Y. 99th Edition!—Judge Morton has been re-nominated as the Van Buren Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

Com. Elliot.—A court of inquiry composed of Commodores Stewart, Biddle and Patterson, are to convene at Philadelphia, to investigate the charges preferred by Lieut. Hunter and others, against the figure head idolator. Better late than never!

Salt River.—Boon of Indiana, the last of the Loco Foco members of Congress from that State, has emigrated to Salt River. Duncan of Ohio, was about to accompany him, but it was thought "salt could not save" one, who had been so repeatedly "corned."

Advertising.—Between 60 and 70 persons advertise in the Cincinnati Sun, and they are candidates for particular offices. A good plan, and for the sake of trade and the welfare of the fraternity, we hope they may all be elected!

Hot Beds.—Look out for frosts, and do not expose your beds too much at night. These warm days are treacherous and may deceive you.

Legislative Committee.—The committee appointed by the Senate to visit Albany in relation to a connection between our North Branch Canal and the Canals of the Empire State, meets in Albany on the 8th inst. Messrs. Fenno, Parvance, Kingsburg, Michler and Rodgers compose it.

Traveller's Guides.—The Philadelphia papers are, some of them at least, publishing the lists of strangers, arriving at the principal hotels. A good plan, and will help Uncle Sam to keep an eye on his Sub-treasurers.

Advantages of Advertising.—Ledy lost gold watch—advertised in the Sun—paid for as a gentleman should—Saturday watch came—had the pleasure of presenting it ourselves—Fact, sure as shooting—who'll advertise in the Cincinnati Sun!

The Earthquake.—No less than 1700 houses were destroyed by the earthquake at Port Royal, Martinique. Only 18 buildings were left standing. The loss of life is ascertained to be about 400

Rotation!—Gen. Van Rensselaer was turned out of the Albany Post-office on the "democratic" principles of rotation, having been in the situation a little over twelve years.

Loco Outrage in N. Y.—Mr. Horton, an honest unoffending Whig, residing at Green, Chenango Co. N. Y., attended a loco loco meeting in that place.

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Dyott's Loco Foco Manual Labor Bank.—We mentioned two weeks since, that Dr. Dyott's Bank was the favorite of the Loco Party, having obtained the endorsement of all the leaders.

Gen. Jackson.—We are pleased to learn he so far recovered his health as to be enabled to take exercise on horse-back.

Commerce of Philadelphia.—We learn from the Commercial List, that during the year 1837 and 1838, the imports and value of duties on goods imported from foreign countries direct into the port of Philadelphia, have been as follows, viz:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Value of imports, Amount of duties. 1837, \$10,130,638, \$1,620,993.91; 1838, 10,417,815, 2,109,955.80

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE SISTER'S FAREWELL. OR THE MAIDEN'S FIRST GRIEF. Thy flowing locks I've braided Sweet Sister of my youth!

Thy cheeks like roses blushing Have hid with snowy veil, And now the tears are gushing O'er mine with anguish pale;

I strive to hide my sorrow On this thy bridal day, Oh! may weep to-morrow When thou art far away.

Loved partner of my childhood! "Thy hand from thee to part, Lone as the pathless wild-wood Will be thy Sister's heart."

"Thy hand to see another Thy love with me to divide, How shall I call him Brother, Who wooed thee from my side!"

He first with gloom hath shrouded My heart so free from care, He first my brow hath clouded With grief thou canst not share.

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The People's Advocate speaks of a second Edition of Justice. We never heard that the first had run out.

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of Maine to communicate to his Excellency the Governor of New Brunswick a corresponding specific declaration.

In reply to this Sir John Harvey annexed the following: The undersigned Major General Sir John Harvey, Lieut. Governor of her Britannic Majesty's province of New Brunswick, having received a proposition from Major General Winfield Scott, of the United States Army, of which the foregoing is a copy, hereby in his own name, signifies his concurrence and acquiescence therein.

Sir John Harvey renews with great pleasure to Major General Scott the assurance of his warmest personal consideration, regard and respect. J. HARVEY. Government House, Fredericton.

New Brunswick, March 23, 1839. To a paper containing the note of Gen. Scott and the acceptance of Sir John Harvey, Gov. Fairfield annexed his acceptance in these words:—

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Augusta, March 25, 1839. The undersigned, Governor of Maine, in consideration of the foregoing, the exigency for calling out the troops of Maine having ceased, has no hesitation in signifying his entire acquiescence in the proposition of Major General Scott.

The undersigned has the honor to tender to Major General Scott, the assurance of his high respect and esteem. JOHN FAIRFIELD. We learn that Gen. Scott has interchanged the acceptance of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and also that Governor Fairfield immediately issued orders recalling the troops of Maine, and for organizing the civil posse that is to be continued, for the time, in the disputed territory.

The troops will immediately be discharged, and thus ends the first act of the farce. The curtain will rise on the second act when we receive news from England, when old John Bull will enter in a towering passion, at his rebellious son, shake his cane, but soon become good natured again.

Odd Fellowship.—The following is the close of an address delivered by Dr. I. S. McFarlane before the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in New Orleans. And now my brethren, in conclusion, permit me to dwell with delight on the great moral spectacle which you this day present to the eye of the philanthropist. A congregation of individuals, called indiscriminately from almost every quarter of the world, and united together—fraternized by no bond—affiliated by no obligation but that of universal benevolence and love to all mankind.

Well may you unfurl and triumphantly wave your mystic banners—well may you display your glittering and symbolic regalia on this glorious day. When, during our late devastating epidemic, you proclaimed through the public prints that you had provided a asylum and medical aid for the relief of the sick and afflicted from every quarter of the world—when at all hours of the day and night I have seen your committees of relief visiting the diseased and dying sufferer—watching by his bed of affliction—quenching the burning ardor of his parched tongue—and soothing the pillow which sustained his aching head, calming his disordered apprehensions, and soothing his anguish by the ceaseless flow of sympathy and benevolence; Then, no waving banners heralded the approach of the member of our Order to the house of mourning or the bed of suffering.

No gorgeous insignia decorated his body to announce, that he was engaged in the holy purposes of mercy. No, silently & unostentatiously he proceeded to the even tenor of his Godlike course, unobscured by the world, making no display or parade, and seeking no recompense but an innate sense of the fulfilment of his sacred obligations; no reward but the smiles of an approving conscience.

Go on my brethren, in the high and holy course which you have marked out for yourself; do not, be not deterred or discouraged by difficulty, or even by opposition; but bear always in mind, in the fulfilment of your arduous but exalted duties, that "The quality of charity, like mercy, is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath." It is twice blessed; it blesses him that gives and him that takes. "Thy mightiest is the mighty." It becomes the throned monarch better than his crown. His sceptre shows the force of his temporal power, but charity is above this sceptred sway. It is an attribute of God himself!

Method of Procuring Flowers in Winter.—In the course of our discursive reading we fell in with the following curious method of procuring flowers at will, as practiced in Germany, and now publish it for the benefit of such of our fair readers as are curious in such things. The secret, as we conceive, is a valuable one, as it enables the lady of a fashionable home on festive occasions, at all seasons of the year, with the favorite flowers. And it will be made to burst first upon the astonished vision of the beholder, as the pleasure or caprice of the experiment may prolong.

A branch proportioned to the size of the objects required, is lopped from the tree, the flowers of which are to be produced, and is plunged into a spring, where it is left for an hour or two to give time for such ice as may adhere to the bark to melt and to soften the buds; it is then carried into a chamber heated by stoves, or by a large boiler, containing vessel containing water, which is heated to the water, and left for twelve hours. The branch is then removed into another vessel containing water with a small quantity of vitriol, to prevent putrefaction. In a few hours the flowers will begin to appear, and afterwards the leaves. If more quickness be added; if on the contrary none be used, the branch will vegetate more slowly, and the leaves will precede the flower.

We may here add that bulbous roots may be made to blossom more rapidly, by placing lime at the bottom of the vessel which contains the earth in which they grow.—Wilmington Ad.

STEAM OR WATER POWER. The progress which manufactures have made in this country, within twenty-five years past, more especially in spinning, and in the fabrication of cloths of various kinds, is truly great; and the effect they have had in the promotion of industry, and in the accumulation and diffusion of wealth, is almost incalculable. In whatever part of the world manufactures have been established, there has been a great thrift and a quick increase of population. Nothing, in this age, is so sure and permanent a cause of prosperity as manufacturing. It has, in a few years, converted waste places into flourishing cities—exerting at the same time a wide circle of influence around its spots. Still, they are but a few steps towards that point which they are destined to attain. The impulse which art and industry has received among us and the fast increasing wants of our wide and fast growing country, fully justify this belief. It is by no means too late in the day to engage in manufactures, any where.

Heretofore, water power has been considered as almost indispensable for the driving of mill machinery; and consequently, every stream in the country affording fall and power enough has been purchased and appropriated to this purpose; and expensive canals have been cut around the heads of many of our larger rivers, and their free waters made to pay tribute to wheel turning.

But a change of no inconsiderable extent is destined to take place in this thing, and it is already commenced. Steam, which promises to become the almost sole and universal agent, as a propelling power, is to be used in the operation of the cotton and woolen mills;—the steam engine is to be substituted in a great measure, for the water-wheel; is the future progress of these establishments.

There is but one consideration which weighs against the employment of steam in lieu of water-power, and that is, the expense of fuel. But from accurate calculations which have been made of late years, it is evident that this objection is more than counterbalanced by other considerations. In the establishment of mill manufactures, water privileges are to be purchased, expensive canals and dams are to be constructed in the first place. Then they are to be located often at remote distances from markets and the principal seats of business, whereby the cost of transportation to and from becomes a heavy bill of expense;—then, most water works are liable to suspension during a part of many dry seasons from an inadequate supply of water. In the establishment of steam mills these considerations are to be entirely left out of the account. Again, cotton and other factories, during a considerable part of the year, are to be warmed, at no small expense—and from accurate calculations, it appears that the cost on this score of fuel, incident to the two