

THE BETTER WORLD.

There is a land where death casts not his shade—
A land where gold-eyed flowers never fall asleep;
Where Life's life, no more by Time's hand played.

There is a land where souls responsive meet,
Where, shrouded, the tired pilgrim findeth rest,
Where he reposes, lost in reveries sweet,
With his head pillowed on an angel's breast.

There is a holy land, beyond the stars,
By Jesus' smiles illumined, by seraphs wreathed,
Which men may reach when this life's passions' wars
T'ween lofty spirit and low dust are ended.

I've dreamed of this bright land; and when I woke
I sorrowed that it only was a dream—
Alas! when the love-links of life's chain were broke,
Man is less earth-bound than the many deem.

When the last dove hath left our wave washed ark,
And cometh back again to us no more,
We yearn to drift more fleetly o'er the dark
Waste of wild waters to the Heavenly shore.

The green spots in the deserts of this life
Are few and far between; and bitter tears
From proud eyes fall, unnoticed, 'mid the strife
Man wages with the uncomprehending years.

Heads wreathed with laurels, or bright diadems,
May ache with hearts in all our sorrow;
Hearts rich to-day in joy's most precious gems,
May stand, to-morrow, beggars at love's door.

The faded wing may hide a wound that bleeds,
A careless smile conceal a cruel care—
Ye, God's eye only, unobserved, reads
The secret records of a proud despair.

BONNETS AND SKIRTS.

Little head and little bonnet!
Little eye and nothing on it!
(One might say 'with nothing in it,'
But that you charm me every minute.)

Little ladies now, I know
Why maidens let their ringlets grow;
For otherwise—
Their heads would freeze, and that is so!

Little waists and monstrous flounces!
How the silk sea waves and bounces!
How the looping billows quiver,
Like a lovely ruffling river!

Oh wondrous watered silken sea,
What whirlpools in your depths must be!
What is of gold—all wastefully
Squandered on you—bright silken sea!

Some of John Phoenix's Phun.

Below we give one of Phoenix's Own—a
burlesque on popular school examinations:
The exhibition of this admirable semina-
ry of learning, so long under the control of
that celebrated teacher, Adolphus Flat-
broke, Esq., took place on Tuesday, to the
infinite satisfaction of all those who witness-
ed it. This school numbers thirty seven
pupils, who assemble in the rear of a coal-
yard in the alley, where they enjoy the
grateful shade of several hundred feet of
lumber, which, projecting over the fence,
forms the covering to the school house—a
small, ill arranged, and uncomfortable resort.
Every available place was occupied by the
friends of the scholars and the police, and
many were obliged to leave, unable to obtain
a view of the proceedings.

The fence on the opposite side of the al-
ley was tastefully decorated with festoons
of old clothing and worn out gunny bags,
a large deal cut formed the centre piece,
above which was inscribed, in chalk, the
simple motto, "Let her Rip."

The order of exercise was as follows:
1. Throwing Stones—by William Barker
and Joseph Johnson, commonly called
"Shuffle-nose Joe." The throwing exhibi-
ted great skill and precision—the result,
undoubtedly, of long practice—and a shot
of young Barker's, that knocked out three
panes of glass from an old and unoccupied
house, which stood some three rods off, elicited
loud and continued applause from the
audience.

2. The Precocious Swearer—in which
Master Albert Wiggins (Swearing Al) exhib-
ited the greatest skill and ingenuity in
the use of profane language, inventing on
the spot several original and peculiarly re-
markable oaths, and closing with an inter-
esting trial of skill between the young gen-
tleman and his sister, Miss Henrietta Maria
Wiggins, (Drozzle tail Betty,) in which it
was difficult to decide which cursed the
hardest.

3. Throwing Mud—by the entire school.
This was a highly exhilarating perform-
ance, but an old gentleman, with bald head
and green spectacles, (who sat by our side
on a pile of coal) remarked, when a large
plaster fell on the top of his head, "perhaps
a little too exciting to be pleasant."

4. Recitation—by Master Job Walker
(known as Hokeyey.) My name is Walker,
on the Grampus hills, my father feeds his
flock of frugal swine, whose only care was
to sell out his store and keep his only son,
hissful to home.

Going a Shopping.

Did you go a shopping? I suppose not.
Gentlemen have no genius for shopping.
They are not equal to it. Nature has left
their faculties imperfect in that particular.
They can write books and make speeches,
and all that sort of thing, but they are not
up to shopping. It takes the ladies for
that. Men go to a store and select what
they want and buy it. But that is not
shopping—that requires no genius.

Men pretend they don't like to go shop-
ping with the ladies. I wonder who they
ever asked them? What lady would have
such an encumbrance on such occasions?
Men are well enough in their places. Young
gentlemen are convenient to take us to con-
certs, and see us home from church, and
bring us bouquets and music; and husbands
are useful, I suppose, to pay bills, &c., but
for shopping excursions they are quite out
of place.

Do not understand me to insinuate that
I have any distinguished ability that way.
Not at all—I only speak for my sex. In
fact, I acknowledge that I am regarded by
my lady acquaintances as a poor hand at
it. But my friend Sallie Z. is a model
shopper. I am taking lessons of her, and
hope to be perfected by the time I am mar-
ried. A few days since she invited me
with her.

"I wish to look at the new style silks,"
said she.
"Why, do you want a dress?" said I.
"Really," said Sallie, "if it was not im-
possible, I should say you were a veridant. I
don't want a dress—but there's no reason I
shouldn't see the materials."

So Sallie and I sallied out. The first
store we entered, she asked whether the
merchant had received his spring goods.
He said he had, and inquired what she
would like to see. "Show me your new
style dress goods," said she, "such as large
roles and lawn robes, handoms striped
and plaid silks. Brocades and changeable
silks are not much worth your while, but I'll
look at your solid colors."

The merchant soon had his counter spread
with goods. She examined and tossed the
pieces about, making various ugly cries in
them to see whether they would come out
again by rubbing.
"Which style is worn?" said Sallie.
"Well, we sell probably more plaids and
stripes than any other."

"Have you any with the chevron stripe?"
"Oh, yes, some very fine," and a variety
of pieces were produced.
"Well, I can't say, after all, that I like
the chevron stripe; it looks like the old style
revived. I prefer the plaid; the green is
very pretty."

So Sallie held it in various lights, rub-
bing and creasing it. "Well, it don't crease
much," said she; "I wonder whether it will
entirely."
"No, it is boiled silk, and we find the
plaids and stripes usually wear well."

"Your silks are quite pretty, and you
may cut me off samples," continued Sallie.
This the merchant was forced to do,
though with rather a bad grace, as most of
his goods were in patterns, and he feared
spoiling the pieces.

"Will you be kind enough to give me
samples of the solid colors?"
These were also furnished.
"Is that plaid, you say, is one dollar thirty-
seven cents. Is that the lowest?"
"Yes, we can't take less."

"How many yards in the pattern?"
"Fourteen."
"Did you have eighteen; perhaps I
might conclude to have flounces. Well,
I'll take the samples and show my mother,
and then make up my mind. Have you
any Contes's cotton? Give me a spool,
No. 33."

This was handed her; she paid five cents,
and we left. I looked at my watch. We
had been there exactly a full hour.
"Was that a cheat? I can buy these goods
for four cents," said Sallie, when we were
fairly out, "and besides, we forgot their
shawls!"

So we went to another store.
"Have you any Stella shawl?"
"Yes, some beautiful ones just opened.
Would you see the broche borders or the
printed?"
"Both."

"Any particular colors?"
"None—I'll look at all of them," said Sallie.
Different colors, qualities, and patterns,
were accordingly produced.
"Which is the price of this green centre
broche border?" inquired Sallie.
"Can we afford you that at nine dollars—
same style sold for fifteen two months
ago. Some printed borders we can put at
four dollars and fifty cents."

"No; I prefer broche, but can't you take
less?"
I saw a twinkle in the merchant's eye
which made me think he knew she was only
shopping.
"Now," said he, "if you won't mention
it, I'll let you have it for six."

Sallie looked surprised. She knew that
style of article was selling at nine.
"Six dollars—is that your lowest?"
"Well—to oblige you, I'll say four."
A pause. "Then you think that four
dollars is your very lowest?"
"Ahem! We have a large lot, and I
want to dispose of them. I'll say two
dollars and fifty cents!"
Still longer pause. "Are you sure it is
a first rate piece of goods?"
"I'll warrant it all silk and wool."

My friend was caught. Turning to me
she whispered:
"I do wish I had brought some money!"
and then, addressing the merchant, she
said:
"I'll call again."

I never was so glad to get out of a store
before, for the clerks had gathered around
us, seeming to understand the joke. But
Sallie went home, got the money, and in-
sisted on my returning with her to the store
for the shawl. The trader said he was sorry,
very sorry—but the shawl had just been sold.
And so was Sallie, too, I thought. We
went shopping to more that afternoon.

ARBITRATION—ENGLAND'S USURPATION IN HONDURAS.

We have no hesitation in declaring it to
be our opinion that a door is here opened
for negotiations, which, if conducted on
both sides with a sincere desire to arrive
speedily at an equitable and lasting settle-
ment, might soon put a period to our
difficulties with the United States so far as
Central America is concerned. For various
reasons we should prefer direct negotiations
between England and the United States to
arbitration. Independent nations are rather
reluctant to submit to arbitral decisions
when judgment is given against them, and
pleas are easily devised for evading a refer-
ence to arbitration. If Mr. Dallas and Lord
Clarendon would meet each other in the
same spirit that animated Lord Ashburton
and Mr. Webster when they met to settle
the Northeastern Boundary question, the
points proposed to be referred to arbitration
might satisfactorily be disposed of at one or
two meetings.

The fact is, that the only one of those
questions that admits of a serious discussion
is that which relates to the boundary of
our British settlement at Belize. The Bay
Islands are beyond a doubt part of the
republic of Honduras, and the English occu-
pation of them is an act of usurpation. The
Mosquito Protectorate is a farce. The
so-called King of Mosquitia is merely the
half savage chief of one of the native tribes
thinly scattered along the coast between the
frontiers of Honduras and Costa Rica. By
the public law of all the colonizing Powers
of Europe and America he and his people
stand in the same relation to the govern-
ment which can establish a claim to the
territory they occupy as the Indians in the
United States do to the Government at
Washington, or the Maori of New Zealand
to our own Government. Great Britain
claims no territorial rights in Mosquitia,
and one of the Spanish Republics there
has inherited it as successor to old Spain.

The equitable settlement of these mooted
points would be best effected by a declara-
tory treaty, in which it was agreed: That a
joint commission should be appointed to
run the boundary line between the British
settlement of Belize and the Republic of
Honduras; and that the district called re-
store the Bay Islands to the Republic of
Honduras; and that the district called Mos-
quito should be placed under the sovereignty
of the Spanish American Republic that
can show the best title to it, the same rights
being secured to the Indians inhabiting
the territory, under the joint guarantee
of England and the United States, that are
enjoyed by the aborigines in the United
States and New Zealand. The ground
would thus be cleared for a mutual under-
standing between the governments of Eng-
land and the United States as to the system
of international law which both are to re-
cognize in future as established throughout
the continents of America and the waters
of the Pacific and Atlantic. This is, how-
ever, a wide subject, the consideration of
which must be postponed till a future op-
portunity. For the present the general
feeling of the country will, we are confident,
be one of great satisfaction that our friendly
relations with our kinsmen across the At-
lantic are not likely to be disturbed upon
grounds so purely as the dismissal of an
incompetent diplomatist, or the claim of a
shadowy protectorate.—London News.

How THE HOUSE MAKES A PRESIDENT.—
As there is a possibility that the question
who shall be our next President may be
thrown into the House of Representatives
for solution, we extract from the Constitu-
tion the provision which regulates the ac-
tion of the House in this important matter:
ART. II.—SEC. 1. The electors shall meet
in their respective States, and vote by bal-
lot for President and Vice President: one
of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabi-
tant of the same State; they shall name
distinct lists of all persons voted for Presi-
dent, and of all persons voted for Vice
President, and the number of votes for
each, which lists they shall sign and certify,
and transmit sealed to the seat of govern-
ment of the United States directed to the
President of the Senate; the President of
the Senate shall, in the presence of the
Senate and House of Representatives, open
all the certificates, and the votes shall then
be counted; the person having the greatest
number of votes for President shall be the
President; if such number be a majority of
the whole number of electors appointed,
and if no persons have such a majority,
then from the persons having the highest
number, not exceeding three, on the list of
those voted for as President, the House
of Representatives shall choose immediately
by ballot the President. But in choosing
the President, the vote shall be taken by
States, the representation from each State
having one vote; a quorum for this purpose
shall consist of a member or members from
two thirds of the States, and a majority of
all the States shall be necessary to a choice.
And if the House of Representatives shall
not choose a President whenever the right
of choice shall devolve upon them before
the fourth of March next following, then
the Vice President shall act as President,
as in case of the death or other constitu-
tional disability of the President.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.—The
venerable Josiah Randall, of Pennsylvania,
who knew all the Presidents, beginning
with Washington, made a glorious speech
at Tammany Hall, New York, on the 4th.
He said:
"Come, fellow citizens, from a free State
like your own, I never owned or expected
to own a slave. But other men, better than I
am, and as good as any who are around
me, have conscientiously held slaves. It is
in vain to attack the motives of a whole
community is one of the most civilized
and refined portions of the inhabited
world. (Cries of 'Good, good!') What do
you think of it? To let alone. They do
not interfere with us; they ask us to do
nothing to interfere with us. All they ask is
to let alone. But we have certain aspira-
tions for public power and place who will
not learn the eleventh commandment—Mind
your own business." (Laughter.)

That's the whole of it. These Abolition-
ists won't learn the eleventh commandment.
Mind your own business!

HOT SUBJECT FOR THE SEASON.—The
following advertisement, signed by the pas-
tor, appeared in a Worcester (Mass.) paper,
last week:
Notice.—By particular request, there
will be a meeting at the Wesleyan Church
in Leicester, on Pleasant street, at 5 o'clock,
P. M. Sunday, July 13th. Subject—Hell
Fire and Politics.

We see in Broadway windows, says the
Times, a "seamless skirt," for ladies, adver-
tised. Good. Anything that will make
their skirts seem less will be grateful to
gentlemen, and to ladies, too, who have to
pass through hoop-frequented streets.

WASHINGTON'S LAST MOMENTS.—Gov. Wise, of Virginia, delivered an oration on the 4th, in which he thus described the last moments of Washington:

"He died as he lived, and what a beautiful economy there was in his death! Not a faculty was impaired, not an error marred the moral of his life. At sixty-six, not quite three score years and ten, he was taken away, whilst his example was perfect. He took cold, slighted the symptoms, saying 'let it go as it came.' In the morning of the 14th of December, 1799, he felt severe illness; called in his overseer, Mr. Rawlings, to bleed him. He was agitated, and Washington said to him, 'don't be afraid.' When about to tie up his arm, he said with difficulty, 'more.' After all efforts had failed, he designated the paper he meant for his will, then turned to Tobias Lear and said, 'I find I am going; my breath cannot continue long. I believed from the first it would be fatal. Do you arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know more about them than any one else, and let Mr. Rawlings finish recording my other letters which he has begun.' Between five and six o'clock he said to his physician, Dr. Craik, 'I feel myself going; you had better not take any more trouble about me, but let me go off quietly, I cannot last long.' Shortly after, again he said, 'Doctor, I die hard; but I am not afraid I should not survive it; my breath cannot last long.' About 10 o'clock he made several attempts to speak to Mr. Lear, and at last said, 'I am just going. Have me decently buried, and do not let my body be put in the vault in less than two days after I am dead.' Lear says, 'I bowed assent. He looked at me again and said, 'do you understand me?' I replied 'yes, sir.' 'This well,' said he. And these were his last words, and his well his last words were 'is well.' Just before he expired he felt his own pulse, his hand fell from his wrist, and George Washington was no more."

A MAN OF COURAGE.—Brigadier in the Public Streets.—Thomas Anderson, a young man from Philadelphia, while walking from the Bowery through the upper part of Canal street to Broadway, late on Monday night, was set upon by two robbers. Hearing footsteps rapidly approaching him from behind, he partially turned round, when they accosted him with several questions about the city, and finally demanded his money or his life. Mr. Anderson, not at all intimidated, jeoosly remarked that had little of the one and did not care much about the other. The robbers, seeing that his object was to parody, hoping that the police or some one else might come to his relief, immediately drew and cocked their pistols, pointing the one at his head, the other at his heart, and reiterated their demand, giving him two minutes to comply with it.

The two minutes past, and Anderson only laughed at them; they appeared to consider, however, notwithstanding their threat, that it would be better to rob the stupid fellow by force than to fire upon him, which would probably bring the police upon them—so, dropping their weapons, they approached him for that purpose. Anderson sprang back a few steps, and in an instant drawing a revolver upon them swore that the first man who moved a hand or stepped a foot he would shoot dead. His tone and manner were unmistakable. They tried to apologize, pleading poverty, etc., and asked him to permit them to go away about their business. Anderson readily granted their request, and took himself suddenly away, right glad to have escaped from two robbers with loaded pistols, having himself only by chance an old revolver in his pocket which he was taking to a friend.—N. Y. Post.

A ROYAL LADY.—Our lady readers will be interested in the following description of the English Princess Royal, Victoria's oldest daughter, from the pen of a correspondent of an Aberdeen Journal:
"With the remembrance, as if it had been yesterday, of the boom of the guns which announced her birth, I was scarcely prepared to find her a fine grown woman, taller by a couple of inches than her mother, and carrying herself with the ease and grace of womanhood. It is no stretch of loyalty or courtesy to call the Princess Royal pretty. She is perfectly lovely. The regularity of her features is perfect. Her eyes are large and full of intelligence, imparting to her face that sort of merry aspect which indicates good humor. The nose and mouth are delicately and exquisitely formed, the latter giving effect of great sweetness. The Princess is more like her father than her mother. She is like the Queen in nothing but her nose. In all other respects she is a female image of her father. I should add, as interesting to your lady readers, that she wears her hair slightly off her forehead; not pushed back in the Eugenie fashion, but brushed latitudinally from the temples, and raised at the sides above the ear in bandeaus (really the ladies must excuse me if I am talking nonsense, for I have not given them that name, but fortune which would enable me to speak ex cathedra.) Well, at any rate, the Princess is fair enough and lovely enough to be the heroine of a fairy tale, and the Prince Frederic should consider himself a lucky fellow."

A RICH POLITICAL JOKE.—We have private authentic advices of an amusing but indicative mistake, of which Fremont was the victim. In New York City, last week, the Free soil candidate went on board the steamship "Orizaba" to say "adios" to some California board friends. A gentleman who was with Fremont, said to Padre Vigil, the Nicaraguan Minister, who was on board, "Allow me to introduce your excellency to the next President of the United States," (making a motion towards Fremont, but not calling him by name.) The Padre stepped forward, raised his hat, bowed and said, "I am very happy to see you, Mr. Buchanan."

LADIES.—The FRENCH, always meddling with ladies' skirts, has two illustrated uses for the skeleton hooped article. One, as a chicken coop; the other for a small young America to climb up to kiss his lady darling. Small beaux should make a note of this.

If you can but tame your passions, and reduce them to harmony by reason, you will render yourself as pleasant and easy as the birds and beasts were in Orpheus's theatre, when they listened to his harp.

I fear mortal passions more than the arrows of an enemy, and the slavery of them more than the fetters of a conqueror.

The Paris Fashions.

PARIS, June 15.—The warm weather of the last few days has at last allowed of the summer costumes. Bareges, silks, muslins, and grenadine robes, when made for evening wear, have low-necked corsages, cut straight across in front, a la Raphael, with a waistband without lappets; there are three or five flounces in the skirt. The sleeves are formed of either three puffings and one flounce, or of three flounces, the first commencing at the shoulder. Canzons, either of white muslin or black tulle, striped with velvet and ornamented with lace, are in high favor.

White tulle dresses are in vogue for dinner and evening toilette. These robes are decorated with four flounces, of a pattern imitating a border of plaid ribbons, pink and white, blue and white, or green and lilac. Organdie dresses of very delicate colors have stamped flounces, which have all the appearance and lightness of lace. With this airy toilette the jewelry should be of the lightest description. The bracelets of coral are massive, wound round the arm several times, and have pendants of coral carvings, or crystal lockets containing hair, or other enameled ornaments. Serigine bracelets and breastpins are in good taste. Parasols for the country are made of chintz, and have very deep flounces round them; those for full dress are of rich Pompadour silk, with a full deep fringe; others of taffetasilk, covered with guipure lace.

The flowers in vogue for the trimming of bonnets are lilacs, violets, and corn flowers, especially the wild poppy, known as the "blind eye." The prettiest models for bonnets are the Francis First, and made of rice straw, without either flowers or feathers. The crown is composed of bandelets of straw and mallow colored velvets, ornamented with blonde at the edge. Behind there is a straw bow, then a deep blonde, with falls very low on the curtain. Another bonnet, called a la Coquette, is made of rows of straw and insertions of tulle; others of white spotted silk; others of tulle embroidered with straw, or light cream crape embroidered with jet beads. Tuscan straw bonnets have a tulle curtain covered with a number of narrow velvet bands. On the crown, falling very low, is a double row of blonde. Among the fancy head dresses the Marie Antoinette fashion is a very pretty novelty. It is a combination of black tulle, narrow velvets, black and white blonde, with bows of ribbon.

A ROYAL BATH IN SPAIN.—A correspondent of one of the London papers, writing from Madrid, gives the following curious account of Spanish manners: "Two of the National Guards on duty at the palace happened to have intrigues with two of the queen's waiting women, from whom they learned that her majesty was wont to perform her ablutions in a small bath room on the terrace, which overlooks the dusty valley of Manzanares. As a cat may look at a king, they thought, by analogous reasoning, that a soldier might take a peep at the queen, and that the spectacle would derive additional zest if the queen were attired like a ballet girl, or the boys who bathe in the Serpentine. Accordingly they climbed up the terrace wall, scaled the parapet, and appeared before the royal closet whilst her majesty was languishing in her bath. They had a fine view of the whole operation, and had the honor of gazing at their sovereign as she undressed, and as she sat in a wooden tub, and as she washed her face and neck, and as she dried herself with a towel, and as she put on her night dress, and as she retired to her chamber, and as she went to bed, and as she fell asleep, and as she awoke, and as she got up, and as she dressed, and as she ate her breakfast, and as she drank her coffee, and as she went to the chapel, and as she attended to her devotions, and as she returned to her chamber, and as she went to bed, and as she fell asleep, and as she awoke, and as she got up, and as she dressed, and as she ate her breakfast, and as she drank her coffee, and as she went to the chapel, and as she attended to her devotions, and as she returned to her chamber, and as she went to bed, and as she fell asleep, and as she awoke, and as she got up, and as she dressed, and as she ate her breakfast, and as she drank her coffee, and as she 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