

Dr. Johnson was so fond of his cat, that he would go out himself to buy oysters for Fuss, because his servant was too proud to do so. Gæthe kept a tame snake, but hated dogs. Aristotle declared that he had destroyed all the mice he planted by turning up the mould to see if the seeds were germinating. Thomson had his garden at Richmond, respecting which the old story is told, how he attacked the trout with his hands in his pocket, and the trout with his eyes in his hand. Coleridge was content to sit from morning till night threading the dreamy mazes of his own mind. Gray said that he wished to be always lying in bed, reading the novels of Robinson and Marivault. Fenton, the eminent scholar, died from sheer inactivity; he rose late, and when he had risen, sat down to his books and papers. A woman who waited upon him in his lodgings at the Grosvenor, and he bed with a spoon. Contrary examples to that of Sir Walter Scott who wrote all his finest works before breakfast.

To return to the recreations of celebrated persons, we will say that he had sometimes cast aside his puritan garb, and played at blind-man-buff with his daughters and attendants. Henry Quatre delighted to go about in disguise, and the assaying, and the most innocent amusement consisted in reading the ducks in St. James's Park, and in tearing numbers of those beautiful spaniels that still bear his name. Beethoven would splash in cold water at all times, and he would never be swamped, and the water oozed through the flooring to the rooms beneath. He would also walk out in the dewy fields at night or morning without shoes or stockings. Shelley took an unaccountable delight in making the water run over any piece of water he chanced to be near. There is a pond on Hampstead Heath which has often borne his tiny feet; and there is an anecdote related of him—rather a good one, and the true one—which is that one day beside the Serpentine, and having no other paper in his pocket wherewith to indulge his passion for ship-building, he actually folded a bank bill for fifty pounds into the shape of a boat, and on his craft upon its voyage, watched its steady progress with paternal anxiety, and finally went over and received it in safety at the opposite side.

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A Narrow Escape—All for Love.
A citizen of Brownstown, above Birmingham, leaped from the fourth column of the Monongahela bridge into the river, on Friday night, but being a good swimmer, reached shore safe and sound, at the foot of Market street. He gives the following statement:
He had been engaged to a female in Cleveland for some time, when a few days ago he received a letter from his *inamorata*, requesting him to hasten there, and she would marry him. He accordingly availed himself of the quickest means of transportation, to wit: the railroad; but, alas! upon reaching the house, he discovered that the railroad was not yet started, and he was already married to another and more successful lover. Her double dealings preyed upon his mind, and being as rapidly whirled to the city as he had been taken away from it, reached here on Friday, in a very mentally perturbed condition.
That night he stretched himself out at length, sorrowfully, upon the cold planks of the bridge, and fed his flame by the pale light of the stars; and, as the moon shone brightly in the sky, in view of its total hopelessness—until sleep came over him like a mantle, and to give relief, for he carried his sorrow with him to dream-land. That feeling gradually yielded to the sterner one of revenge, and now schemes of vengeance are rapidly formed, and plans to carry them into speedy execution are devised. At length he is successful—his rival is no more, but he has to fly for his life. The police are after him, and he reached the city, they are on the bridge, they are about to lay their hands on him, when he desperately throws himself over into the water. Something like David Copperfield in his first "drunk," and the water being very shallow, he splash, and on looking around, found it was caused by himself, that he was then in the water. Dreaming was over, but he will not attempt to describe the feelings with which he viewed his position—partly ludicrous, partly serious, but he decidedly serious; all the time, however, he struck out manfully for the shore, where he arrived safely, dripping wet, concluding, doubtlessly, that—
"Love is a dizziness."

INCIDENT AT A PARIS OPERA.—A French paper has the following account of an incident which occurred at one of the opera houses in Paris:
"A few evenings since at the opera, a box in the first row was found to be empty, though the entire house with this exception was crowded to excess. Two spectators who had not seats to their liking, went to the door of this box, but could not obtain admittance. The *ouvezise* or woman who has charge of opening and shutting the box doors, insisted that the box held but five and that the five were already within.
The gentlemen regained their seats, fully determined to lay their complaint before the *chef d'orchestre*. With this view they begged those around them to observe that the box was empty and perfectly empty," cried all, unanimously.
But all at once, a woman, who had been watching their error at beholding a *white hand* apparently detached from any body, moving along the edge of the box and holding an ivory opera glass. This hand, isolated and motionless, produced a terrible effect. The two gentlemen, pale with surprise and terror, remained immovable and speechless. Presently, other white hands were seen, and they were followed by a *white handkerchief*, and going through the motions as if wiping a forehead.
The house was but dimly lighted at the time, when the *white hand* started, he was the last, those near the mysterious box raised their glasses—and burst into a shout of laughter. The occupants of the box were five negroes completely dressed in black, with their coats buttoned up, and elegantly gloved in white. Hidden by the darkness they had remained invisible amid the retired shades of their "loge" or open box."

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Hebrew—*Salom* as being circulated among the Jews.
Translation—Peace with Israel.
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The telegraphic reports from Louisville respecting the riots in this city, are the grossest misrepresentations and falsehoods we ever read. We shall publish them in a few days, when we have gotten the true history of some transactions to which they refer. The lie is told with a brazen boldness, that there was no disturbance at the polls. The mob started, according to this voracious reporter, by the Irish who started Berge in the upper part of the city, and it pursued the Eighth ward by the Irish shooting down two peaceable citizens without provocation. Such stories may find credit abroad, where people know nothing of the condition of things here.
We intend to give the true history of these transactions from eye-witnesses. Our readers know how that terrible and expatriated, and the anti-Know-nothing party made every effort for peace beforehand. They made propositions which would have prevented the disgrace of Louisville, but their proposals were spurned, a part that had other objects in view. The Democrats have no part in the government of this city, judicial or administrative. The Know-nothings had the business all in their own way. How they have performed their duty, the history of the riots will tell. The public will hold them to a strict account.
For all the violence of the mob, we have heard of no arrests yet, except of poor Germans or Irish who were beat and abused without cause. The hundreds of bullets with clubs at the polls, beating legal voters away, came and went unnoted. It may be a matter of course to citizens without provocation. Such whole day, and even being the next day, here in Louisville. We can only say, that the preparations were too well made, and there was no occasion to prevent any object, and that the riot was not a riot, but the American party tried to stop or mitigate these outrages, when they could not stop them, for party managers had raised a storm they could not control.
The riot was not a riot, but the American party raised by the men who were themselves the guilty, which completely deceived and misled men who were desirous of peace, and crippled their efforts. Thus deeds of violence and blood were done.

It is now established beyond a doubt that the whole blame of the election riots is to be charged to the Know-nothings. It has been charged to the Democrats, and the Democrats are not to be held responsible for the riot. It is a good reason why we should have our healthy citizens to see their homes, and the riot was not a riot, but the American party raised by the men who were themselves the guilty, which completely deceived and misled men who were desirous of peace, and crippled their efforts. Thus deeds of violence and blood were done.

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Nothing is lost; the drop of dew
Which trembles on the leaf or flower
Is but exhausted to fall away
And to be gathered up by the dew
Perchance to shine within the bow
That fronts the sun at fall of day;
Perchance to sparkle in the flow
Of mountains far away.
Nothing is lost; the tiniest seed
By wild birds born, or breezes blown,
Finds a new home, and grows again,
Wherein 'tis sown and grown,
The language of some household song,
The perfume of some cherished flower,
That grows from an untended seed,
To memory's after hour.
So with our words; or harsh or kind,
Uttered they are not all forgot;
They leave their influence on the mind,
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NORFOLK, August 14, 1855.
The Fever Panic and its Consequences—Activity of the Mayor—Opposition to His Measures—His Effect on the Disease and the Population—The Effect on the Commerce—A Necessary Right Such a Proceeding—Generous Hospitality of Eastern Shore—Henry A. Wise—Humiliation and Prayer—The Fever Less Malignant.
The announcement of the existence of yellow fever in this city has produced an unexpressed panic, which in its consequences will be truly disastrous. On the 30th of July a report that a physician had eleven patients with the fever, in Barry's Row, caused a terror to seize the weak and timid, and a number immediately fled from the city. Our Mayor, with an indomitable zeal, and a noble self-sacrificing ardor, immediately commenced the work of purifying the loathsome spot where the fever was reported to exist, and causing the sick to be taken within the limits of the city. For the want of proper assistance, and meeting with opposition when he should have received aid, he did not accomplish his task as he wished, and the fever made their appearance near the infected row; when this became known, the panic increased; men, women and children crowded every public conveyance to get away from the city, and the fever followed them, and it became an infection wherever they went. In a few days the act of cutting off or restricting communication with us was commenced by New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities. Edenton, Suffolk, Elizabeth City and Weldon. At Old Point soldiers were stationed with fixed bayonets to oppose the landing of our citizens. The stage which carries the mail hence to Elizabeth City was driven away from that village, and Edenton and Suffolk held town meetings in which they resolved to impose a fine upon any citizen of Norfolk or Portsmouth who should attempt to see their homes, and the fever followed them, and it became an infection wherever they went. In a few days the act of cutting off or restricting communication with us was commenced by New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities. Edenton, Suffolk, Elizabeth City and Weldon. At Old Point soldiers were stationed with fixed bayonets to oppose the landing of our citizens. 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