# DAILY CRESCENT.

MIND....A LABOR CHANT.

Ringers on the chiming anvil—
Tillers of the soil—
Men of nerves and wrinkled brows—
Men of truth and toil—
Leveliest of primeval forms—
Craftsmen of the earth—
Here's a chorus—a labor chant—
Chorus now my ditty!
Brothers, here's my hand and heart, too,
Ev'ry vein is for my kind;
What is wealth if it should part you.
With its whispering as golden,
(As deceitful as its siren,)
From that only god-land palace,
Where from learning's crystal chalice,
Draught ye mighty stamp of MIND!

Men of brawny bone and sinew,
Honest toil and craft—
Men whose homely brows are sun-dyed,
Toiling on life's raft,
Down the wild sea of existence—
Truthful more than witty—
Here's a chaunt of sweet existence—
Chaunt now my ditty!
Brothers, if you mean to lift your
Trusty heads among your kind,
And the giant, Thought, to shift your
Lives upon the way of knowledge;
(Learning's way is free of tolls;)
And with shouts an hundred hearted,
Hail the Age's spirit thundered—
"Whose mighty?—mought but MIND!"

Men, whose only mace and saber
Are the stylus and wedge—
Men, whose cordel strews labor
At the wheel or wedge—
Men who love the same prize,
Who scorn the rich man's pity—
Here's a chaunt!—come, chorus rise,
And swell aloud my ditty!
Brothers, earth would be a dismal,
Barren, wretched place, designed,
If it had not Nature's primal
Sunlight bright'ning its dallies
O'er side-hill and valley!
But more darksome, sunless season
Is the heart whose vale lies barren,
Until by the sun of MIND!

*Reciprocal Sympathy.*—Half a century ago, when a coach ran daily between Glasgow and Greenock, by Paisley, on a forenoon while a little past Bishop-town, a lady in a coach noticed a little boy barefooted, seemingly tired, and struggling with tender feet. She desired the coachman to take him up, give him a seat, and she would pay for it. When they arrived at the inn in Greenock, she inquired of the boy what was his object in coming there. He said he wished to be a sailor, and hoped some half a crown, wished him success, and charged him to behave well. Twenty years after this, the coachman returning to Glasgow in the afternoon, on the same road, when near Bishoptown, a sea captain observed an old lady on the road, walking very slow, fatigued and weary. He ordered the coachman to put her in the coach, as there was an empty seat, and he would pay for her. Immediately after, when changing horses at Bishoptown, the passengers were enumerating about, except the captain and old lady, who remained in the coach. The lady thanked him for his kindly feelings toward her, as she was unable to pay for her seat. He said "he had always sympathized with weary pedestrians, since he himself was in that state when a boy, twenty years ago, near this very place, when a tender hearted old lady ordered the coachman to take him up, and paid for his seat." "Well do I remember that incident," said she; "I am that lady, but my lot in life has changed. I was then independent; now I am reduced to poverty by the doings of a prodigal son." "How happy am I," said the captain, "that I have been successful in my enterprises, and am returning home to live on my fortune; and from this day I shall bind myself and heirs to supply you with 25 pounds per annum till your death."—*Ladies' Journal.*

*Perils of Whaling.*—Extract of a letter written on board bark Parker Cook, of Provincetown, July 25:

"On the 11th July got fast to two whales, and saved but one, which made 103 barrels; did raised a school of sperm whales. Cook struck one, and, when about to throw another lance, the whale turned and upset the boat, and then struck her with his flukes. The boat steerer, named John Hosie, was caught by the line, and his foot taken off at the ankle joint. Mr. H., while in the water, took out his knife and cut six or eight turns from his leg. The waist boat picked up the crew. The mate's boat gave chase to the whale, which was an ugly customer; when within about ten darts of the boat he would turn and come towards her with his mouth open, and came near getting hold of the boat several times. Finally the whale got in the vicinity of the ship, and it being calm, she could not get out of his way. He made for the ship and struck her in the bows, knocking the cutwater one side, but doing no other damage. The captain at last got his gun and 'bomb' lances. He fired three times into the whale, and then went up and killed him. The whole mess about 25 barrels. Mr. Hosie was landed at Fayal July 26."

*Noble and Witty Reply.*—In 1516, Philip II. sent the young Connestable de Castille to Rome, to congratulate Sextus the Fifth on his advancement. The Pope imprudently said:

"Are there so few men in Spain that your King sends me one without a beard?"

"Sir," said the fierce Spaniard, "if his majesty possessed the least idea that you imagined merit lay in a beard, he would doubtless have deputed a goat to you, not a gentleman."

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