

FOR THE PEOPLE.

BY JAMES JEFFREY BOCHER.

We are the hoppers and drovers who toil for another's gain. The common roads and the rabble, stunted and bowed, are the result of our labor.

What do we want, the gleaners, at the harvest we have reaped? What do we want, the farmers, of the honey we have reaped?

We want the dross to be driven away from our golden board. We want to share in the harvest, we want to sit at the board.

We want what sword or suffrage has never yet won for man. The fruits of his toil, God-promised, when the course of toil began.

Ye have tried the sword and scepter, the cross and the sacred word. In all the years, and the kingdom is not yet here of the Lord.

We are tired of useless waiting; we are tired of fruitless prayers. Soldier and churchman and lawyer—the failure, is it not theirs?

What gain is it to the people that a God laid down his life, If twenty centuries after, his world be a world of selfish?

If the sacred words be facing each other with ruthless eyes And steel in their hands, what profits a Saviour's sacrifice?

Ye have tried, and failed to rule us; in vain to direct have tried. Not wholly the fault of ruler; not utterly blind the guide;

Mayhap there needs not a ruler; mayhaps we can find the way. At least ye have ruled to ruin; at least ye have led astray.

What matter if king or counsel or president holds the rein. If crime and poverty be links in the bond-man's chain?

What careth the burden-bearer that Liberty packed his load. If Hunger presseth behind him with a sharp and ready goad?

There's a sort whose chains are of paper; there's a king with a parchment crown; There are robber knights and brigands in factory, field and town.

But the vernal days his tribute to a lord of wage and coin. And the baron's toll is Skyhook, with a flesh, and blood-per cent.

The seamstress bends to her labor all night in a narrow room; The child, defrauded of childhood, tip-toes all day at the loom;

The soul must starve; for the body can barely be fed by the loom. And the loaded dice of a gambler settle the price of bread.

Ye have shown and bound the Samson and robbed him of learning's light; But his sluggish brain is moving; his sinews have all their might.

Look well to your gates of Gana; your privilege, pride and honor, are not only cut down through, but the target, with its thirty-six inches of oak backing, was completely smashed up. The experiment appeared to give great satisfaction to the committee, and it is probable that a more exhaustive test will be carried out on a future date.

The Mississippi is a good instance of the variations through which some names have passed. Its original spelling, and the nearest approach to the Algonquin word, "the father of waters," is Mache Sebe, a spelling still commonly used by the Louisiana Creoles. Tonti suggested Mische Sepe, which is somewhat nearer to the present spelling. Father Laval still further modernized it into Michipi which another father Labatt, softened into Missipi, the first spelling of the present spelling.

The only changes since have been to overlook the word which, and as it is impossible to find the word in any of the old maps, we may add the first and some other explorer the second "m" making it Mississippi, and so it remains in France to this day, with only one "p." The man who added the other has never been discovered, but he must have been an American, for at the time of the purchase of Louisiana the name was generally spelled in the colony with a single "p."

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Chicago to an eastern journal, concerning the ministers meeting recently held in that city, digresses to speak of certain churches in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the valuable and flourishing college at Northfield. He says:

"The churches of Minneapolis, are numerous and strong. The Westminster Presbyterian church is a noble and imposing as any to be found in Boston or New York. Plymouth church has an elegant house of worship and a membership of more than seven hundred actively engaged in every sort of christian work. The first church on the east side of the river, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. L. Scudder, is making rapid headway, and is exerting an excellent influence upon the students of the state University. The second church, whose work for the Master is only limited by the strength of its members, has just settled the Rev. H. C. Hovey, D. D. of New Haven, Conn., as its pastor. In a short time this two hundred member will double and quadruple. The stronger churches are dotting the city with missions, industrial schools, free kindergartens, and, at the same time, are providing for the support of city missionary work under the efficient superintendency of the Rev. E. S. Williams, till lately the honored and dearly loved pastor of the Second church. The Young Men's Christian association is also in a very flourishing condition. Nor is christian work less aggressive in St. Paul. The house of Hope there is one of the strongest and most successful Presbyterian churches in the northwest, and the Plymouth church is pushing it hard in its attempts to give the Gospel to those within its reach. Several new Congregational churches have recently been organized in St. Paul, all of them admirably located, and with a most hopeful outlook for the future. In visiting these churches we can see how great and glorious is the work of the American Home Missionary Society, under whose fostering care these churches have sprung into existence, and by

whose energy the State and the regions beyond are to be influenced by Christian institutions. Carleton College, at Northfield, is overwhelmingly full. The ladies' hall, just completed, furnishes only a part of the room needed. Nor are the other buildings, which it was supposed would be ample for fifteen or twenty years, sufficiently large for the demands now made upon them. The institution is in good hands, and is worthy of the gifts of the benevolent, and especially of those who believe in Christian education.

The following statement in regard to the "History of music," embodies hints of peculiar merit:

"Music in England." and "Music in America," by Dr. Frederic Louis Ritter, are two companion volumes just issued by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is a peculiar fact that the so-called of these works were planned first, and according to the doctrine of growth and development, a work upon music in England became a prime necessity. As now printed the two volumes complete each other logically. "Music in England" presents little that is new in comment or information, except the ideas advanced in the chapter upon "The English Ballad and the Georgian Chant," which the author can justly claim as a novelty. As the question of appropriate church music is warmly discussed by many English and American clergymen, the impartial historical exposition of the different standards of various sects upon the music question to be found in some of the chapters will also be welcomed by many readers. It is in "Music in America," that Dr. Ritter strikes into a more congenial vein, and proves himself a master. It is in the work that we find a reason for the lack of that impressive and peculiarly in the first volume. The first work gave a concise story of cause, development and results, and as it is intended for American readers, treat only of matter pertaining directly to the later and more local work. Dr. Ritter divides the American musical record into six periods—Puritan Psalmody, 1620-71; First American Composers, 1771-1815; Establishment of Schools and Societies, 1815-25; Introduction of Italian Opera, 1825-42; Establishment of New York Philharmonic Society, 1842-61; and Civil War, 1861-80. There is also an appendix, in which many interesting examples are given, illustrative of the development noted in the various periods.

In the town of Springfield, O., there lives a young girl who is said of right ought to be a mulatto, but the color of whose skin is constantly changing from deep brown to a snowy white and back again to its original hue. The Springfield Globe which describes this strange phenomenon, is precise enough to say that she lives at No. 107 Scott street, and is the daughter of a well-to-do drayman named James Keemer. The transition is not effected by a slow process of uniform fading, but by the appearance of successive white spots which finally monopolize the entire surface. It follows that at certain stages of this transformation the girl presents an exceedingly striking aspect. Thus the reporter of the Globe, who was recently admitted to an inspection of the phenomena, remarks: "Very often the neighbors say they are accustomed to seeing the child run about during the warm weather with one foot and ankle as dark as any little colored girl's need be, and the other as white as that of the fairest lady in the land. Frequently one would see a dark mulatto color, while the other would be spotted white as an albatross's breast. Often the child's face will be entirely white but the eyelids, which retaining their original color. When she closes her eyes the effect is striking. Quite as often, the face will be entirely brown and the eyelids alone white, giving the girl an unearthly appearance when the lids are down." If Mr. Barnum is wise he will relinquish his ambition to possess a white elephant and secure instead a spotted attraction which would manage every leopard in his show to blush for shame.

Mr. BROWN'S strange vagaries and erratic course of late years, to say nothing of his social incursions, is inevitably exerting a disintegrating influence on Plymouth church. How can it be otherwise when the pastor denies the inspiration of the Bible, and such parts of it as he chooses to set aside. Plymouth has ceased to be a Christian church in the orthodox sense of the term. Mr. Beecher himself begins to see and feel this; and the assistant pastor, the Rev. Mr. Halliday, who has not followed Mr. Beecher after strange gods, feels it still more acutely. Neither of these gentlemen, nor Plymouth church itself, in fellowship to-day, with any orthodox denomination. The Brooklyn Eagle has the following significant statement:

"At the annual meeting of Plymouth church Mr. Beecher remarked that his audience had come to be a strange one, and that Plymouth church had become rather a spiritual hotel, that a church, that had come to be divided and went away without any thought of house-keeping, that there was little church feeling in the congregation, although there was plenty of members, for he said that there was a feeling that the old church was able to take care of itself and that the pulpits could do everything that was needed to be done. The pastoral helper, Mr. Halliday, also took a gloomy view of the situation, and in the absence of the church members when the pastor was not present, and the decadence of the congregational spirit which has characterized Plymouth church during the life of some of the old members who have been removed by death."

What a confession of church-organized imbecility and wandering. The church is no longer a body of closely associated entities, but merely a loose conglomeration of uncoagulated elements without real spiritual discernment, ready to fly into its pastures new, on any passionate or sensational opportunity. Well may the orthodox Mr. Halliday take a gloomy view of the present prospects of the church. Mr. Beecher has defrayed its cohesion and cohesive affinity, and when he leaves its pulpit by death or otherwise, Plymouth church will cease to exist, unless reorganized on a wholesome scriptural basis. As a "christian" church building minister, Mr. Beecher has proved himself a failure; but as a genius of sparkling but unsteady and unreliable elements, he may be said to be a success—successful in ill-success.

The trade of the Cape Colony has fallen off to such an extent that, instead of giving full employment for a fast line of four or five large steamers, six are now found to be ample. The net earnings of the Union Steamship company has dropped from \$750,000 to \$280,000.

Mrs. Bridget Dill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., went out a few minutes on Saturday leaving her youngest daughter in the house. A strange woman entered soon afterward, and, approaching the child, placed a bundle in its arms. "I've promised a good many times," said the stranger, "to bring you a baby sister, and to-day I've kept my promise. Here she is!" The woman then left, and the child found that the bundle contained a healthy female baby ten days old.

A Wisconsin correspondent of the Scientific American, believing that steam might eventually be used for flying machines, suggests that a sufficient lifting and boiler might be obtained with two parachutes. He would place them one above the other, with valves similar to those in a bird's wing to retard downward motion, while the lifting and propelling power would be obtained from the upper parachute; the lower parachute, from which would be worked a long rod, also to form a check valve to the upper one; the lifting of the latter to furnish the propelling power.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Thomas Locke and J. N. Campbell, of Waco, Texas, the latter a prominent citizen, have been arrested for counterfeiting. The New York Sun enlarges Chester A. Arthur as "a good man, weighing 250 pounds."

It is said French officers are pressing for service in Tonquin.

Congressmen and other officials are leaving Washington to spend the holidays.

The striking union moulders have attacked the non-union moulders in Troy, N. Y. Brute force is one of the attributes of the striking system.

Dillman, wife murderer, will be hung at Easton, Pa., Feb. 12.

Two train robbers have been captured in Arizona.

The mail system has been perfected on the Northern Pacific railroad.

The issue of silver dollars for the week ending Dec. 15 was \$378,494.

The strike of the weavers caused the New Bedford cotton mills to shut down. The strikers will have to chew the end of lost wages.

Many entertain an idea that the prospects are favorable for the passage of a bankrupt law by the present congress.

The stage carpenter who tried to fire the Casino in New York, has been indicted for arson in the first degree.

Two thousand coal miners have been thrown out of employment by suspension of work in the mines on the Mongahela.

It is thought the iron moulders at Pittsburg will accept a ten per cent reduction of wages, to take place January 1.

Senator Sabin has appointed O. H. Platt chairman of the committee to take charge of the Republican campaign.

The president has appointed a board of officers of the army and navy to consider the question of relief of Lieut. Greeley.

The convention of iron and steel workers at Joliet agreed to accept 10 per cent reduction of wages in North Chicago rolling mills. It was not known whether the mills would concur.

A Professor Wood says the cockroach has 300 teeth. He knows.

Christians, the capital of Norway, is reported to have lost 14,224 in population the present year by emigration.

Creation is said to be compulsory in Portugal.

Eastport, Maine, rejects the new standard time, and adheres to old time.

In Canada all necessities of life cost 30 per cent more than in England. Wages are lower, and the supply of workmen is in excess of the demand.

Japanese used to have such a high sort of honor that they would commit suicide if caught in any bad business. Now they fear a lawyer and plead "not guilty."

A Californian who has returned from Walla Walla county, Washington territory, says that in five months he had only about ten days of sunshine. In the summer the smoke from the unnumbered forest fires obscured the sun, and the winter rains, which smothered the flames, veiled the sky in clouds.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" is one of the truest of our proverbs. The marriage between Miss Forsythe, sometime of the Savoy theatre and Lord Cairn's oldest son, which was to have taken place this month, is "off," and heavy check, they say, has been drawn or is promised, in order to prevent the difficulties that have arisen being discussed in the law courts.

Southern legislation has so limited the control of railroads in certain states that it seems likely to limit their growth. The stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad recently resolved, at Wilmington, S. C., not to build a projected branch, because they had been "practically deprived of the management of their own railroads."

In response to the invitation of the Bombay merchants, who formed a committee several months ago with the object of inducing one or more first class female physicians from England to establish themselves in that city, Dr. Edith Peabody sailed for Bombay a fortnight ago.

Mr. Thomas Hughes is the leader in a movement to establish at Rugby, Tenn., a school on the lines of the English public schools, to be called the "Arnold School" in memory of Dr. Thomas Arnold. A board of trustees will consist of four Americans, four Englishmen, and four Russians of either nationality.

One of the fruits of Lord Coleridge's visit to this country has appeared in the plan to form a system of district courts throughout England after the model of the district courts of the United States. So favorably has the suggestion been received that a bill for this purpose has been prepared by Coleridge and accepted by the cabinet.

The summary of the season on the Great Lakes, which is now complete, shows very disastrous results. One hundred craft of all descriptions have proved total losses, involving a loss of nearly 200 lives and \$3,000,000.

Bill Arp lives in an honest neighborhood. He says: "I have been living in Georgia seven years and have had but one visit from a beggar. I have never locked my front door at night. My family sometimes go from home on a visit to a neighbor's and stay all day and leave the house unlocked, and nothing has ever been stolen that we know of."

Madame Struzenger has received a gold medal from the Italian government as a memorial of her cool courage and skill in struggling with and causing the arrest of the notorious highwayman, Cecchini, who attacked the young couple on their wedding tour. It was at night, a violent contest took place and the courage of the bride is said to have saved both lives. The husband receives a silver medal.

No, sir, instinct and reason are far from being one. The St. Bernard dog has instinct for preserving human life, but he does not discriminate. One life is as good as another to him. Man, on the contrary, is a reasoning animal. Before saving a life he stops to consider whether the life is worth saving, and whether the pecuniary reward would compensate him for the trouble. Reason is much superior to instinct.

Twelve years ago Birmingham, Ala., did not exist, even as a village. The present site of the city was an old worn out plantation with a surrounding mountain wilderness. Not a dollar of capital was invested in the development of its vast storehouse of hidden treasures. Now all is changed. Over \$20,000,000 capital is invested in the coal and iron district of which Birmingham is the center. Its population—about 16,000—is increasing, and the city is growing rapidly.

Some San Francisco fishermen recently caught a singular marine monster, which they call an elephant fish, in their net, after a struggle of several hours, during which the creature dragged the smack a

CITY NOTICE.

Notice for Judgment. OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ST. PAUL, MINN., DEC. 21, 1883.

I will make application to the District Court, in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, at the special term held Saturday, Jan. 5, 1884, at the Court House, in St. Paul, Minnesota, for judgment against the several lots and real estate embraced in a warrant in my hands for the collection of unpaid assessments, with interest and costs thereon for the heretofore named special assessments.

All in the city of St. Paul, county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard.

Assessment for the construction, relaying and repairing of sidewalks, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, under contract of Peter Berkey, estimate No. 3, for term beginning April 1, 1883, and ending November 1, A. D. 1883.

The following is a list of the supposed owners' names, a description of the property in front of which walks have been built, relaid or repaired, and the amounts assessed against the same, to-wit:

Bedford street. Irvine's Addition of Out Lots to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. Wm. Murphy, W 62 ft of ... 6 1 \$27 78

Pleasant avenue. Parly in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul and Parly in Irvine's Enlargement to Rice and Irvine's Addition to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. WS Combs, (except rear 57 ft) ... 6 64 \$27 16

Sherburne Avenue. Dawson & Smith's Addition to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. RW Kelly, (except rear 19 ft) ... 19 4 \$18 10

Briget street. Robertson's Addition to West St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. E Langvin, N 1/2 of ... 4 169 \$5 43

Cedar street. St. Paul Proper.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. Greenleaf Clark, N 133 feet of ... 6 24 \$82 86

Cedar street. St. Paul Proper.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. A R Caphart, N 1/2 of ... 3 23 \$15 15

Dakota avenue. Robertson's Addition to West St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. E Langvin, ... 6 177 \$28 24

Fauquier street. Arlington Hills Addition to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. John Anderson, ... 4 51 \$6 82

The Most Perfect Made. A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER. There is none stronger. None so pure and wholesome. Contains no Alum or Ammonia.

Its great strength makes it the cheapest. Its perfect purity the healthiest. In the family loaf most delicious. Prove it by the only true test.

THE TEST OF THE OVEN. MANUFACTURED BY STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Manufacturers of the "Fruit Acid Baking Powder," Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extract, and Dr. Price's Colgate Tooth Paste. WE MAKE NO SECOND GRADE GOODS.

CONTRACT WORK.

Sewer on Walnut Street. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, MINN., DEC. 18, 1883.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of St. Paul, Minn., at their office in said city until 12 m., on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1883, for the construction of a sewer on Walnut street, from a point forty-three feet north of the north line of Oak street to Pleasant avenue in said city, together with the necessary catch-basins and manholes, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.

A bond with at least two (2) sureties, in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent. of the gross amount bid, must accompany each bid. The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN FARRINGTON, President. Official: R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works. 343-358

CITY NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ST. PAUL, MINN., DEC. 19, 1883.

All persons interested in the assessments for Constructing a sewer on Cedar street, from a connection with the sewer on Seventh street to Eighth street, and for Constructing a sewer on Fifth street, from Broadway to Minnesota street, WILL TAKE NOTICE

that on the 18th day of December, 1883, I did receive different warrants from the City Comptroller of the City of St. Paul, for the collection of the above named assessments.

The nature of these warrants is, that if you fail to pay the assessment within THIRTY DAYS

after the first publication of this notice, I shall report you and your real estate, so assessed, as delinquent, and apply to the District Court, of the county of Ramsey, Minnesota, for judgment against your lands, lots, blocks or parcels thereof, so assessed, including interest, cost and expenses, and for an order of the Court to sell the same for the payment thereof.

353-363 GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer

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I will make application to the District Court, in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, at the special term held Saturday, Jan. 5, 1884, at the Court House, in St. Paul, Minnesota, for judgment against the several lots and real estate embraced in a warrant in my hands for the collection of unpaid assessments, with interest and costs thereon for the heretofore named special assessments.

All in the city of St. Paul, county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard.

Assessment for the construction, relaying and repairing of sidewalks, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, under contract of Peter Berkey, estimate No. 3, for term beginning April 1, 1883, and ending November 1, A. D. 1883.

The following is a list of the supposed owners' names, a description of the property in front of which walks have been built, relaid or repaired, and the amounts assessed against the same, to-wit:

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Sherburne Avenue. Dawson & Smith's Addition to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. RW Kelly, (except rear 19 ft) ... 19 4 \$18 10

Briget street. Robertson's Addition to West St. Paul.

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Cedar street. St. Paul Proper.

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A bond with at least two (2) sureties, in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent. of the gross amount bid, must accompany each bid. The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN FARRINGTON, President. Official: R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works. 343-358

CITY NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ST. PAUL, MINN., DEC. 20, 1883.

All persons interested in the assessments for The construction, relaying and repairing of Sidewalks, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, under contract of Peter Berkey, (estimate No. 5), for term beginning April 1, 1883, and ending November 1, A. D. 1883, WILL TAKE NOTICE

that on the 18th day of December, 1883, I did receive a warrant from the City Comptroller of the City of St. Paul, for the collection of the above named assessment.

The nature of this warrant is, that if you fail to pay the assessment within THIRTY DAYS

after the first publication of this notice, I shall report you and your real estate so assessed as delinquent, and apply to the District Court of the county of Ramsey, Minnesota, for judgment against your lands, lots, blocks or parcels thereof, so assessed, including interest, cost and expenses, and for an order of the Court to sell the same for the payment thereof.

354-357 GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer.

Mississippi Street.

Edmond Rice's Second Addition to St. Paul. Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. E G Rice, ... 3 7 \$25 41

North street. Irvine's Addition of Out Lots to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. M A Lodal, E 4 1/2 ft of S 10 1/2 ft of ... 5 \$15 08

Pearl street. Vanderburgh's Addition to Hoyt's Addition to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and description. Lot. Block. Assmt. W S Combs, (except rear 57 ft) ... 6 64 \$27 16

Pleasant avenue. Parly in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul and Parly in Irvine's Enlargement to Rice and Irvine's Addition to St. Paul.

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