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THE TRIBUNE.

TALES OF THE KINGS OF ENGLAND. From the Old Historians. By STEPHEN PERCY. Wiley & Putnam.

This is the title of a series of books for the young, of which the first two numbers are before us. The tales are such as would engage the attention and awake the curiosity of those for whose perusal they are intended. The work is plentifully embellished with cuts engraved by Butler, and adding greatly to its value and attraction.—The price of the book is but sixty-two and a half cents per volume. We recommend it to the attention of those interested in youthful instruction.

Sacs and Foxes.

The Editor of the Iowa Gazette attended the late treaty-making Council between Gov. Chambers and the Sacs and Foxes, and in his last paper has an article on the subject, from which we extract the following:

The Sacs and Foxes are perhaps the finest looking Indians on the globe—of large, athletic and perfect forms, and most graceful carriage—and a brave, highminded and honorable set of fellows. There are few men in this world equal to the celebrated Keokuk, whose commanding oratory raised him even in his youth from the common ranks of a tribe, and placed him, without hereditary right and in despite of all competition, at the head of a nation. Many statesmen in our own government might learn useful lessons in diplomacy, and many of our best orators receive profitable instructions from this gifted Indian.

The younger son of Black Hawk is the Adonis of his tribe, and is probably the handsomest man in the world. He is six feet three or four inches high, graceful and elegant in his manners, and although weighing perhaps two hundred, he treads lightly as an infant. *Kish-ke-kesh*, a chief of much distinction among them, is also a talented and fine looking man, and though brave as Cæsar, he is a regular built Brummel exquisite. He usually sports an ebony cane, with a gloriously large and bright brass head, which he twirls in his finger in the most elegant style imaginable, and when sitting rests his chin and lips upon the brilliant ornament, a la 'the fine old English gentleman.' He is a smiling chap, and celebrated as a gallant, as your smiling gentlemen usually are. It was rather amusing to witness his efforts to come the polite thing over his brother savages.

Every night the Indian camp was converted into a vast ball-room, and every variety of dances known among them, from the 'clothing of the dead,' to the flat-boat 'double shuffle,' were performed by them. The squaws have no part in these amusements, and usually manifest but little curiosity to witness these performances. It is any thing but dancing, according to our notions, consisting as it does of violent stamping upon the ground to the measured beat of a drum—a regular tearing up of the earth—or, as the Mississippi indictment expresses it, "kicking up a d—d fuss generally," though there is a system in it, and we noticed that the dancers preserved excellent time. The chiefs and braves are the principal performers in these scenes.

In addition to the beating of the drum, the dances are enlivened by perhaps the wildest and most hideous yells that ever issued from the throats of human beings. And although a good Christian might think that all Pandemonium had *been turned* loose upon our prairies yet, strange *to say*, there is music in the horrid compound.—When all things are put into full blast—the drum beating, the dancers moving, and singers yelling—hundreds of Indian dogs join in the delightful chorus, and it is then that the air is made redolent with savage sound, which makes the listener quake while he laughs at the superlatively ludicrous character of the whole scene before him.—The younger members of the tribe amuse themselves, some by aping the dancers at a respectful distance, and others by wrestling, foot races, &c.

Most of these young rascals have horses of their own, and it was laughable while pitiable to see them abuse the poor animals by running them from morning till night, sometimes in races, and at others without any apparent motive but to "cut a plunge."

This is the only thing we have against the Sacs and Foxes—they have no mercy on horses. The abuse of these noble animals is the meanest sin which any one, white, red or black, can commit.—It is a great mistake that Indians are stoics, misanthropics, or any thing of the kind.

A more sociable, communicative, happy or laughing set of fellows than the Sacs and Foxes do not exist any where. But we believe it not only impossible but impolitic to civilize them. They are happier as they are—and we should regret any attempt to interfere with their domestic policy.—Place them beyond the corrupting influence of the white settlements—keep from them that destroyer of human happiness among all colors, the death-dealing "fire-water"—and Government will then have conferred the best blessing upon the Indians, and the only one for which they will feel thankful.

CONSCIENCE.—On Thursday forenoon a person by the name of Flint of Lee, came into the Court House, walked up to the witness box and seated himself in it placing his head on the front rail. After sitting in that position for a few minutes he raised himself in his seat and commenced praying for forgiveness for having committed perjury on that stand. The Court here interposed and the officer took the man from the room. As however he seemed impressed with the duty of making confession for his crime in the place where he committed it, the Sheriff kindly offered him an opportunity of doing so during the recess of the Court after its adjournment for dinner. At the time appointed he took the stand, and there made a full confession of the crime, and detailed all the circumstances attending it. The false testimony was rendered in an action tried at the May term, 1840, in which his father was defendant and Isaac Hacker plaintiff. Since that time he has undergone an infinite deal of remorse on account of the act, and felt that he could not be forgiven or at ease till the crime was confessed in as public a place as it was committed. He came all the way from Lee, 70 miles, for the express purpose of making the confession, and having made it returned peacebly home. [Bangor Whig.

A SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.—A correspondent of the Wilkesbarre Farmer, writing from Mount Pocono, states that "a man by the name of Nathan Stevens, lately moved with a small family from Connecticut, built himself a temporary log house, and commenced clearing up his land. This afternoon, in the absence of his wife and himself, his house was destroyed by fire, and their two children burned to death. The mother is almost deranged, and has no knowledge of the whereabouts of her husband. He left home for Wilkesbarre some time last week, and she has not heard from him since.

QUICK WORK.—Mr. Randolph of the house of Randolph & Brother of this city, left on the 13th of October for New-York, to make his winter purchases. On the 30th, seventeen days from the time he left Detroit, the goods were received in this city. They came by the Western Transportation Company's line. This is said to be the shortest time ever made at this season of the year.

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ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—The Pittsburg Chronicle of the 2d mentions a bold and successful defence against robbers in Allegheny County on the night of the 30th ult. Capt. T. S. Hart, in Indiana Township, was awakened by the noise of robbers in his house—they having already secured two guns, a time-piece, &c. He armed himself with two pistols and a double-barreled gun—all well loaded—and discovering that they were waiting for him at the foot of the stairs, left the house by another door, and headed them as they were climbing out of a window. They were making off, when he ordered them to stop, but not being obeyed, he fired, and brought one, severely wounded, to the ground. Another, calling upon his comrades to stand their ground, likewise received a discharge from Capt. Hart and ran off, turning twice and firing pistols at the Captain, who was in full chase. Once the ball tore away his shirt collar, Capt. H. striking up the muzzle just as the robber was firing. The Captain had dropped one of his pistols and fired the other, so that he was forced to beat a retreat. The robbers had disappeared, together with the wounded man. It is thought that two of them could not recover. Lucifer matches, &c. were found, and circumstances warranted the suspicion that the intention of the villains was to rob the dwelling, murder its owner, and set the house on fire.

A PROTRACTED LAW SUIT.—The following case, lately decided in the Supreme Court of Berlin, proves that it is not in English and American Courts alone that there is room to chide the law's delay. It is probably a suit of the longest duration of any on record, being of somewhat *over three hundred years standing*. It is very certain that there can be no suits in any of our Courts which can compare with it in age. It is stated that the celebrated Count Egemont, who was beheaded at Brussels in 1563, by order of the Duke of Alva, figured at one time as a witness in it. The dispute was between the Arenberg family and the family of Manderschied. The law process began in 1539, and the subject in dispute was a sum of about 200,000 thalers, which the first named family claimed from the latter by virtue of a marriage contract which was concluded in 1517. Eighteen Courts have in succession been occupied with it, in the last place that of Munster. The Superior Court at Berlin has condemned the Manderscheid family to pay to that of Arenberg, the sum claimed, but without interest, and has decreed that each party shall pay its own costs, the whole of which amount to half as much again as the capital. This is then a case, in which, if ever, the Saxon proverb is true, that he who gains his cause loses his money. [Boston Advertiser.

EARTHQUAKE.—The ship Sea Lion, which arrived here yesterday, reports, that on the 18th instand, twenty-five miles south of St. Domingo, she experienced two severe shocks of an earthquake. [N. O. Picayune, Oct. 30.

☞ **Mercantile Library Association.**—Sixteenth Annual COURSE OF LECTURES to be delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle, 1842-3.

INTRODUCTORY—An Oration on the occasion of the Twenty Second Anniversary of the Association, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 9th, 1842, by CHARLES EAMES, Esq., and a Poem by PARK BENJAMIN Esq. The Introductory to commence at six o'clock.

Nov. 15.—One Lecture. RICHARD H. DANA, Esq., "The importance of a right life to a true appreciation of Literature, and the influence of Literature on Life."
Nov. 22.—One Lecture. RICHARD H. DANA, Esq., "The character of Hamlet."
Nov. 29.—One Lecture. Rev. HENRY W. BELLOWS.
Dec. 6.—One Lecture. O. A. BROWNSON, Esq. "Government—its origin, organization, and end."
Dec. 13.—One Lecture. ELIHU BURRITT, Esq. "The indispensable character and necessity of popular Lectures in view of the present and prospective wants of the community."
Dec. 20.—One Lecture. GEORGE BANCROFT, Esq. "Genius is the expression of the spirit of the age."
Dec. 27.—One Lecture. CHARLES O'CONNOR, Esq "The advantages resulting to Society from the study and practice of the art of Public Speaking."
Jan. 3.—One Lecture. RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., Esq. "The Foundation of Influence."
Jan. 17.—One Lecture. Rev. WM. H. FURNESS. "The Characteristics of Genius."
Jan. 24.—One Lecture. JOHN NEAL, Esq. "The Rights of Woman."
Jan. 31.—One Lecture. JOHN NEAL, Esq. "General Reading."
Feb. 7.—One Lecture. WM. M. EVARTS, Esq. "The service of Political Economy in the advancement of Society."
Feb. 14.—One Lecture. Rev. HENRY GILES. "The Spirit of Irish History."
Feb. 21.—One Lecture. Rev. HENRY GILES. "The Genius of Byron."
Feb. 28.—One Lecture. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, Esq.
March 7.—One Lecture. RALPH WALDO EMERSON, Esq.

The Lectures will be delivered on TUESDAY EVENING of each week.

TERMS FOR THE COURSE.

A Ticket admitting a member and lady.....Two Dollars.
do. do. a non-member and lady..Three Dollars.
A Lady's Ticket.....One Dollar.
A Ticket admitting a Lady and Gentleman to a single Lecture.....Fifty Cents.

Tickets are *not transferable* and must in *all cases* be exhibited at the door.

The doors will be open at a quarter before seven o'clock. The Lectures will commence at half past seven o'clock.

Tickets may be had at the Library; at Wiley & Putnam's, No. 161 Broadway; at Bartlett & Welford's, No, 229 Broadway; at William A. Le Blanc's, No. 377 Broadway; and at the door of the Tabernacle on the evening of the Lectures. Members will obtain their Tickets at the Library.

By order, CUTHBERT C. GORDON, Chairman Lecture Committee.
Clinton Hall, Oct. 31st, 1842. (2 o31

☞ **Mercantile Library Association.**—TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY.—This Anniversary will be commemorated on WEDNESDAY, November 9th, by an ORATION, POEM, and DINNER.

The Oration (by CHAS. EAMES, Esq.) and the Poem (by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq.) will be delivered in the Broadway Tabernacle, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

The Dinner will be served at Niblo's Garden immediately subsequent to these exercises.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

To the Dinner:
For a Lady.....$2.
" Gentleman.....3.
To the Oration and Poem:
For a Lady and Gentlemen.....50 cents.

Subscribers to the 16th Annual Course of Lectures, or to the Dinner, will be entitled to a free admission to the Oration and Poem. Single tickets will be furnished (to members of the Association only) by application at the Library—Price 25 cents.

Tickets can be obtained at the Library, or of the following

Committee of Arrangements.

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Clinton Hall, Oct. 31, 1842. o31 tN9

ASSOCIATION;

Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society.

☞ *The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to* A. BRISBANE, *76 Leonard-street, New-York.*

Meeting.—A Meeting of the Fourier Association will take place on Friday evening next, at half past 7 o'clock, at the Lecture Hall, 411 Broadway. A Lecture will be delivered previous to entering upon the business of the Meeting.

Social Chaos of the Globe.

[Extract from FOURIER'S First Work, published in 1808.]

Politicians, Philosophers and Moralists, who pretend to labor for the happiness of Mankind, do you think that Six Hundred Millions of Barbarians and Savages do not form a part of the Human Race? They suffer; and what have you done for them? Nothing. Your systems are applicable only to our Civilized Societies, the disorder of which is increased as soon as they are put in practice; but if you possessed the art of rendering Civilized Nations happy, do you think that you would fulfil the views of God in wishing to limit happiness to them, who occupy but the smallest part of the Globe?

God sees in the Human Race but one great Family, all the members of which have a right to his favors; He designs that they shall all be happy together, or else no one People shall enjoy happiness.

To forward the views of God, you should have sought to discover a Social Order applicable to the entire Human Race, and not to a few Nations. The immense majority of Barbarians and Savages (they form three fourths of the population of the Earth: the civilians or civilizees form but a quarter) should have shown you that you could only polish and civilize them by an Attractive System of Society, and not by Constraint.

So far from civilizing and uniting the Human Race, your doctrines and customs excite on the part of Barbarians a profound contempt, and are execrated by the free Savage, whose bitterest curse to an enemy is, "*that he may be reduced to the drudgery of repugnant Labor.*" These imprecations are to be considered as a malediction of Nature herself: yes, our repugnant and degrading system of civilized Industry is condemned by Nature, inasmuch as it is abhorred by free and independent Races, who would engage in it at once, if it were suited to the Attractions and Passions of Man.

God has not permitted this repugnant and abhorrent system of Industry to make any great progress, or to extend over the entire Globe; it has been confined to a few regions in Asia, Europe and America, where masses of indigent Laborers are collected, who will serve as a corps of reserve for instructing Nations in the art of Industry, when a true Social Order, based upon Attractive Industry, is established.

If Industry has progressed in Europe, it has met with a very different fate in the vast regions of Asia; if Civilization has in modern times gained a footing in America, it has been smothered in the ruins of the mighty Empires of Antiquity,—in Egypt, Greece, Asia Minor, Carthage, Chaldea, and a large part of Western Asia. Industry has been driven from many of the most genial climes,—such as that of Bactriana, where it had begun to flourish. The Empire of Samarkand, once celebrated in the East, and all the regions which extend from the Oxus to the mouths of the Indus, have followed a retrograde movement and relapsed into the primitive state of the wandering tribes.

The hordes or wandering tribes are encroaching more and more on the industrious parts of Asia and devastating them, and are extending beyond their natural barrier, which is the chain of mountains that stretches from Bucharia to China. Even China is sensibly declining; the mixture of Tartars has introduced a spirit of retrogradation, and immense territories are now occupied by wandering hordes. Thus Asia, the vast Asia, is tending on all sides to abandon Industry.

This tendency of Nations, worn out by repugnant Industry and misery, to dissolve into hordes, should make the following problem the primary one of political science:—*Find a Social Order* which will secure to the Laboring Mass so much comfort that they will prefer the pursuits of Industry to Idleness or a roving spirit of plunder.

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Civilized Nations! while Barbarians, deprived of your knowledge, know how to maintain for several thousand years their Societies and their institutions, why are yours destroyed so soon, and often in the same century that brought them forth? You have always deplored the fragility of your works and the cruelty of Nature, which overthrows so soon the wonders of Civilization. Cease to attribute to time and to hazard these overthrows; they are the effect of Divine vengeance against your criminal Societies, which do not secure to Man the means of existence and comfort. It is to bring you to an avowal of your ignorance that Nature overthrows your Empires, and buries them in ruins.

Let me be for a moment the echo of your political elegies: what have become of the monuments of civilized pride! Are not Thebes and Babylon, Athens and Carthage transformed into heaps of rubbish? and what a prognostication for London and Paris, and for those modern Empires whose mercantile strife and madness already oppress Reason as they do Nature! Tired of our Societies, she overwhelms them one after another, and derides without distinction our pretended virtues and our crimes: laws reputed as oracles of wisdom, and the ephemeral codes of political agitators, lead alike to political shipwreck.

As the hight of disgrace to our political sciences, we have seen the rude Legislation of China and India brave for four thousand years the sythe of Time, while the prodigies of civilized Politics have passed like a shade. Our Sciences, after so many efforts to consolidate Empires, seem only to have labored to furnish objects of destruction for Revolution and Vandalism, which break out periodically and destroy in a short time the works of centuries. Some monuments have survived, but for the shame of civilized Politics. Rome and Constantinople, formerly Capitals of the greatest of Empires, have become two Metropolises of folly; in the former, the temples of the Cæsars are invaded by the Gods of Judea: at the Bosphorus, the temples of Christianity are defiled by the Gods of Ignorance. Here, St. Peter is raised upon the pedestal of Jupiter; there, Mahomet places himself upon the altar of Jesus. Rome and Constantinople! Nature has preserved you to devote you to the contempt of the Nations which you had enchained: you have become two arenas of political juggleries, which have spread their evils to the Orient and to the Occident. Nature insults by your degradation the great Empire which she has destroyed; you are two mummies, preserved to ornament her car of triumph and to give modern Capitals a foretaste of the fate reserved to the monuments and works of Civilization.

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An assortment of Cakes, Crackers, &c.
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Gentlemen can have Boots made to order in the best manner at six dollars per pair warranted equal to any made at seven dollars and a half, and as the undersigned takes drawing of the feet and keeps lasts for each customer, he can insure an easy yet handsome fit.
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Terms, Cash on Delivery. JOHN L. WATKINS,
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SYSTEM OF CUTTING.—Important to Tailors.—Mr. H. SEGAR would respectfully call the attention of the trade generally to his axilar system of cutting garments, it being one that can ascertain points with that degree of accuracy which he believes has never before been arrived at. The above system can be had of his agent, Mr. J. DUBOIS, 281 Broadway, where at all times the system with instructions, will be given. Investigation is solicited. o12 1m

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