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Old Ball. The Taleracoe was full to overflowing for Old Ball's Farewell Concert. The doors were open at seven, and at ten minutes past seven, all the best seats in that large house were taken.

The Carnival of Venice? being highly received, as it always is, for its light grace and the tricks by which the power of the violin is shown to attract every eye of the audience, and played several popular airs with its usual delicacy and grace, to express which there is no other word suitable but exquisite, and we have used that once already.

The evening closed with the tribute to Washington, which, as a whole, we had not heard before. We admire much its entire effect. It is a composition so simple and intelligible that no one can miss appreciating it at once. The March is exceedingly dignified, full, and sweet in its spirit; it expresses the pride of a Christian Hero, such as is described by Wordsworth in his "Happy Warrior." We are surprised that a foreigner, and one who has become acquainted with this country at a time when it is steeped in a dream of selfishness and covetousness, should have this true and noble sense of what she was in the better days of Washington.

THE SUFFERINGS OF CHRIST, by a Layman. A duodecimo just issued from the press of the Harpers. We gather from the preface that the author has written to prove that the sufferings of Christ reached not only his humanity but his very Godhead. Those who rely on theological discussions will doubtless think the work worthy of attention.

THE ANTIQUITY OF COLOR. We perceive by the New Bedford papers that there has been some excitement in that town recently on the question of admitting colored persons to share on equal terms with others the advantages of the Lyceum. In past years tickets of admission were freely sold to colored persons, and no objection was made to their becoming members of the Lyceum; but this year, tickets were refused to this class, and the Lyceum decided by a vote of 22 to 21 not to permit them to become members. A portion of the minority, embracing some of the most intelligent citizens of the place as well as some of the most efficient supporters of the Lyceum, thereupon prepared a memorial, which was referred to a place on the records. The prejudice in this country against colored persons is very deeply rooted, and it will require much patient effort to remove it. In proportion, however, as this unfortunate class become intelligent and ever, as they will remove the foundation of the prejudice which they now feel to be so cruel and unjust. It is certainly a curious fact that, while in Great Britain the color of the skin is not regarded as any bar to social intercourse, and a black man from this country goes to a resident in New-England, and is received as a fellow citizen, in this country he is treated as a stranger.

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THE OCCULTATION OF ORION. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Orion, as in a dream sublime, The prince in the hand of Time, O'er East and West its beam impended; And east, with all its hours of light, Was slowly sinking out of sight.

THE OCCULTATION OF ORION. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. Like the astrologer of old, In that bright vision I beheld Greater and deeper mysteries, I saw, with its celestial rays, His chords of air, its frets of fire, The harp's great strings of light and sound, Rising through all its seven-fold bars From earth unto the fixed stars.

THE OCCULTATION OF ORION. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. Beneath the sky's triumphal arch This music sounded its grand theme, With its chords, as if to hymn, Preceding some great tragedy, Sirius was rising in the East. And slow ascending up by one The kindling constellations shone, Stood the great giant Algebar, Orion, Hunter of the beast!

THE OCCULTATION OF ORION. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. The golden radiance of his hair, Then pallid rose the moon and faint, Yet beautiful as some fair saint, Serenely moving on her way. In hours of trial and dismay, As if he heard the voice of God, His soul's quickened to the light, Upon the hot and burning stars, As on the glowing clouds and bars, That were to prove her strength and try Her holiness and her purity.

THE OCCULTATION OF ORION. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. Thus moving on, with silent pace, And triumph in her sweet, pale face, She reached at length the starry plain, And stood in stanced in strange array. And suddenly, from his outstretched arm, Down fell the red skin of the lion Into the river at his feet. He started at the sight, and his eyes seemed totally ignorant of these new powers and means for re-constituting society and re-creating the human character, and hence their undigested proposals for ameliorating the condition of mankind. Error, which the author comprehended the causes of the evils prevalent throughout Society; or possessed practical experience sufficient to guide them to the natural and only permanent and happy condition of the human race. It is now evident that men have not been placed under these circumstances which could induce them to dive deep enough to ascertain the real causes of human misery, and to find the remedy required to overcome the evil and open the path to knowledge, virtue and happiness.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1846.

THE FIRST OF THE LECTURE IN NEW-YORK. Mr. Owen's Lecture was delivered to a crowded audience, who listened to it with such intense interest as witnessed only when an announcement is made of some great and extraordinary coming event, and it appeared to leave a very deep impression on all present.

THE WORLD'S, THE INDUSTRIAL, THE INVENTORS', and many religious and other Conventions, have now been held, and terminated, and their proceedings are before the public. The first of the World's Convention, was called with a view to ascertain if there were any parties in the United States, or representatives from the European States, who were prepared to come forward with plans equal to the crisis of this extraordinary hour in the history of the human race; and, particularly, to come forward with some plan. Many did so, and were listened to with more patience and good feelings than the authors of some of them could reasonably expect.

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