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For Market Reports and Marine News, see fourth page.

ADULTERATED WHEAT.—Most of the farmers through the country are aware that much of the white wheat brought into market is badly adulterated with a mixture of rye. This is occasioned by the growth of stalks of rye in a large proportion of the wheat fields in Ohio and Indiana, especially in central Ohio, and which but few farmers take the trouble to remove. Wheat thus adulterated, no matter how excellent it may be in other respects, brings a materially reduced price when placed in market, sometimes to the extent of ten to twenty-five cents on the bushel less than pure wheat. As we have heard much complaint with respect to this matter from those who make a business of purchasing wheat, we have been induced to remind farmers that during this present month, they can with but little inconvenience and labor, cut and remove every stalk of rye from their wheat fields; thus not only largely enhancing the value of their crops but making them infinitely more ready of sale. Farmers will do well to act upon this hint at once, and not put off the "weeding" of their fields until the "day of grace" is irrecoverably gone.

TORRENT, No. 10.—At an election held Tuesday June 1st, the following officers were elected:—Foreman, C. Baud; First Assistant Foreman, Frank Werts; Second Assistant Foreman, Jacob Smith; Secretary, R. Hayes; Treasurer, J. W. Blake; Marshal, George Maker; Steward, E. Schlegelmilch.

A SPECIMEN.—A spiritual medium, who has lectured in this city some time since, writing from Cleveland to the *Spiritual Telegraph*, talks as follows:

A life of mediumistic *itinerancy* is estimated by very many as greatly happiht unto him or her upon whom rests his office. * * * * * The below life is interfused with that of the above. Besides, a certain *destiny* settles upon all men and things; whether it be planetarily originated or not, I know not exactly.
A stranger, because not fully versed life is working behind the exterior manifestations of ours. Is there not something in coincidence that is revelatory? And, too, the windings and lappings of the lives of us, cause sometimes the stubborn stickler for externalism to wonder as to, and speculate, if ever before, upon *internal* motive powers. * * * The incidentals of a decided think, talk, and act, have maimed slightly the left leg of the cause; but the manipulation of the spirits of individualization, spiritualization and harmony, will make all aright again, and the king come as God's elect—a celestio-Spiritualism will stand and walk as is befitting—regally, &c., &c.

C. L. A.—We have been requested to publish the Constitution of the Cleveland Library Association entire. It is as follows:

ART. 1. This Association shall be known as the "Cleveland Library Association," having for its objects the diffusion of useful knowledge and the encouragement of the Arts and Sciences, by the establishment of a Library of Scientific and Miscellaneous Books for general circulation, a Reading Room, Lectures, Cabinets, and by such other means as may be deemed expedient.

ART. II.—Section 1—Any person may become a member of this Association by subscribing to the Constitution, and paying into the treasury the sum of two dollars in advance, and may continue his membership by an annual payment of two dollars in advance.

Sec. 2. Any person paying fifty dollars at any one time shall become a Life member, with all the privileges of membership.

Sec. 3. Honorary members may be nominated by the Board of Directors, to be acted upon at the next meeting of the Association.

ART. III.—Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer and four Directors, who shall be elected annually by ballot, a majority of votes electing, and shall hold their offices until their successors are elected.

Sec. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association or Board of Directors and at Lectures, and in case of an equal division shall give the casting vote. He shall have power to call special meetings of the Board of Trustees or of the Association whenever he shall deem it expedient, subject to the providens of Art. 4, Sec. 3. He shall also appoint all committees of the Association.

Sec. 3. The Vice President, in the absence of the President, shall be invested with the same powers, and perform all the duties of that officer.

Sec. 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall be the medium of communication with other Societies and the public. He shall retain copies of all letters written by him, and shall record the same in a book kept for that purpose. He shall also preserve and file all letters received by him and deposit the same in the archives of the Association.

Sec. 5. The Recording Secretary shall attend all meetings of the Directors and of the Association, and in the absence of the President and Vice President shall call the same to order, and shall accurately record the proceedings in the Journal of the Association.

Sec. 6. The Treasurer shall hold all the funds of the Association; he shall report annually, or oftener if required by the President or Directors, an accurate account of receipts and disbursements; he shall pay no bills until approved by the Board of Directors; he shall carefully preserve all papers that in any way relate to his official duties, and deposit the same, properly filed, in the archives of the Association. For the faithful performance of these trusts he shall give satisfactory bonds to the Directors in a sum of not less than one thousand dollars.

Sec. 7. The Board of Directors, of whom the President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer, shall be ex-officio members, shall have the direction, management and control of the general affairs and property of the Association. They shall call special meetings of the same whenever it may be deemed expedient, and at the annual meeting shall make a written report of their proceedings for the year, and of the condition of the Association. They shall make such regulations as shall be requisite for the management of its internal affairs, but shall not, nor shall the Trustees, have power to contract debts, except such as may be authorized by a meeting of the Association at which fifty members shall be present. They shall also make By-Laws for the government of the Association, which while in force shall be binding on all its members, subject to the right of the Association to repeal or modify the same.

Sec. 8. Should any vacancy occur in the Board of Directors, it shall be filled for the unexpired term by the remaining members of the Board.

ART. IV.—Sec. 1. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall take place on the first Monday of every month.

Sec. 2. The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Association shall take place on the second Monday in April at 7 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

Sec. 3. Special meetings of the Association shall be called by the President whenever requested in writing by twenty-five members, or when deemed expedient by the Board of Directors, and notice of such special meeting shall be published in a daily paper in Cleveland at least five times previous to the time of holding the same, stating the hour, place and probable business of the meeting. When amendments to the Constitution are to be proposed, such notice shall be published at least ten times, and shall state specifically the amendments to be offered.

Sec. 4. At all meetings of the Board of Directors, five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 5. At all the meetings of the Association twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum, except when it is proposed to act upon the amendment of the Constitution, or to authorize the contracting of debts, when fifty members shall be present.

Sec. 6. Voting by proxy shall not be allowed. At all meetings of the Association, every member, including Life members, shall have each one vote and no more.

MORNING LEADER.

OUR CHARLEY.

From Titan.

[*Concluded.*]

The next letter, however, which we got from him, was from Spain. The ship had been wrecked, with awful loss of life—himself picked up exhausted; but "all's well," he wrote, "as far as I am concerned, except for my kit, and I hope to start from Gibraltar in a luckier vessel."

A slip of paper was enclosed for me: "I told you that a peril threatened me; remember our last talk upon the shore."

There was not a word in his account of the shipwreck of this incident, which we read of in the newspapers:

"Among other deeds of heroism during the confusion, and when it was plain that the ship must go to pieces in a few minutes, that of a Mr. Charles Brooke, E. I. C. S., deserves special mention. Observing a young lady—Miss Claud, daughter of Lieut. General Claud, of the Bengal army, who was on her way to join her father in Calcutta—unprovided with a life preserver, he removed his own from his waist, and fastened it around her; and in the water afterwards, perceiving her to be drifting out to sea, he brought her, by incredible exertions, under the protection of the headland, and into the bay, where she was rescued. Mr. Brooke was picked up subsequently, insensible; but we are happy to state that this noble young fellow has since entirely recovered."

If this had happened two years later, we should not have considered the proceeding so entirely disinterested, as after that period Miss Claud began to figure in his letters pretty frequently, under the more familiar title of "dearest Ellen." In due time they were married, and last January wrote us a most enthusiastic account of their little boy, then exactly a month old, and already "beginning to take a great deal of notice."

"Next Christmas," wrote our Charley, "we hope all three to spend in the beloved island,

"Where groves of pine on either hand,
To break the blast of winter, stand;
And, cast and west, the heavy channel
Pouches a broker to shake and sand;

"Where, undismayed the rolling steep,
The ships of battle slowly creep,
And on through the noon or night and shadow,
Glimmer away to the lonely deep."

We have the latest poetic accounts of you, you see, up here at Fausabad, which, indeed, is almost as much in the world, and quite as civilized a town, as your Southampton. Arden is here, and will take his leave at the same time with us for England. How I long for you all to see dear Ellen and the child."

Not more than we longed for them, be sure! How we pleased ourselves with imagining what sort of person—pretty and good tempered, we were certain—Charley's Ellen would be! And that sweet baby, too, whom we loved in advance ever so much, and kissed, and dandled, and made much of, already in anticipation! Whether would our Charley himself be changed or no!—How much would he have to tell us, after his five years absence! What a merry, merry Christmas it would surely be!

Then came the first rumors of revolt, to shadow this fair picture. Again the soldier-crowded ships began to pass in quick succession before us over the eastward sea; but this time, how much more of our selfish hearts they bore with them. How prayerfully, women though we were, we wished God speed to rifle-ball and bayonet! One day, we got a letter from our Charley, confirming our worst fears; words which, from him who always took the most cheering view of matters, filled us with cruel grief.

"It is folly," wrote he, "to disguise our position any longer. The irregular cavalry here are not to be trusted, and our lives are in their hands; the General cannot afford us any addition to our little band of European soldiers; there is mutiny all round us; and this is probably the last dawk that will go safe to its destination, so I write in haste to catch it. I have looked death in the face before now, mother, but never with such dear ones in my company; this is what makes it terrible. Some of us here think better of our situation, and God grant that they may be right; but I—I saw her last night, and you know what I hold such a sight to mean. You will not soon forget me and mine, whatever happens, I well know—Here's a bless you all."

Our Charley never wrote to us again. The very next telegraph ran thus:

"An outbreak of the I. C. at Fusabod; their officers were fired upon; all the civilians in the station massacred, save three."

Never, surely, had oracle of old the power to cast in despair, to excite to passionate hope, to agonize by suspense, its credulous believers, that this world-traversing dumb sibyl possesses in these days. Its wires are as the very threads of fate, on which hang human lives; our heart-strings have become electric, too, and with them shudder in unison.

"Save three!" In these two words, and their interpretation, all happiness or misery seemed for us to centre: Father, mother, child! Two of them! one of them, at least, in mercy must be amongst those "three!" After nearly two months of wearing hopes and fears, the names were published, giving joy to other households—to ours despair. They were all three strangers. Capt. Arden, poor Charley's friend, was one of the few officers who escaped with life; he wrote us a sad letter, with but one cold gleam of hope, in a report that he had heard of some Europeans of Fusabad being still alive in the revolted district, under the protection of a native rajah; but we were sunk too deep in sorrow to be buoyed by such a floating straw as this. We gave the writer credit for good intentions, but were not more wretched when we read in his second letter.

"Our last spark of hope has, I fear, died out. I come to England by the earliest packet, and my first visit will be to you."

He had things to tell us, of a very terrible interest. By this time autumn had faded, and winter was spreading over us his snow white pall, lightly and tenderly, as in our island he ever spreads it, like a father covering the face of his dead child. But the seasons themselves could bring no such change upon nature as it seemed, in the sadness of our hearts, to have already suffered. The breeze that swept our lofty downlands was no longer blithe and spirit-stirring, but rose in gusts of lamentation, and died away in melancholy sighs; the laughing sea had become a waste of waters, and our favorite paths, where the evergreens flourish as in spring, might have been full of withered leaves, so loth were we to walk there; because our Charley seemed to be associated with all these things, as the scent with the flower, or as the soul with its beautiful form. If this seems to be exaggeration, it must be remembered that our little household is a very simple one, and alone in the world, and that our Charley was all in all to us.

The time had now arrived when the steamer that was to bring Capt. Arden might be expected, and we watched for it attentively, but without impatience; with eyes less tearful than had followed that retreating vessel years ago, but with hearts far heavier.

Herbert had been despatched to Southampton to await the captain, and bring him on to us at once; so that when the black ship went by at dawn, we knew that we should see him that same evening. As the afternoon wore on, we got to be so unaccountably wistful and anxious, that the girls and I determined we would walk up the cliff road to meet our guest.

"There comes the carriage," exclaimed thoughtless Alice, presently, clapping her hands.

A look from her sister reminded her at once of the tidings which our visitor must needs have to tell us, and the poor girl (who has as loving a heart as any of us) hung her head down and let fall her veil. She must have been mistaken, however, about the carriage, as it must by this time have emerged around the corner of the rock. Instead of this, a solitary horseman, Herbert, showed himself.

"Arden is not come on," cried he, "but I have seen him; he has brought the best of news, the very best: the baby is saved; the rajah took the very best care of the whole family. Now, don't get white and foolish, Janet, or I will tell you no more news."

"They are here," murmured Janet, faintly; "they are all here, I know."

"Well, dearest, I was going to tell you that myself; they are waiting round the cliff yonder, till you have quite made up your minds to see them."

And there in very truth they were—the three: the crowing baby, the fair wife, and our own Charley, safe in their island home. Thanks be to heaven we had indeed a time of great joy.—I would that, by every English hearth this year, the vacant chairs had been as blithely filled.

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