Daily Appeal.

ADA G——

For the Memphis Appeal.]

A dream came from its dwelling-place
Far up within the skies,
An empress, who in early face
Was full of mysteries.

It led me through that far-off land,
Where sorrows fare is not,
And love and fear go hand in hand,
Through work and vale and grot.

It led me there of wondrous things
Whereof my soul was afraid,
And bade me tune my broken strings
And sing—of the sorrowed.

And then, upon a sapphire cloud,—
(Ah! it was but a dream!)
Sweet faces gathered in a crowd,
Like babes at a stream!—

Bright earthly faces, where the world
Might love, as in a thrilling,
And there among them, golden-curled,
The brightest face was there!

The music hushed upon my lips—
And my soul, in sadness,
Wrote Ada with a dim eclipse,
The picture cannot dim!

AUGUST 6, 1859.

SUNDAY ITEMS.

COLORED REVIVAL.—A great revival among the colored population has been going on for several weeks past in Richmond and Manchester, and on Sunday last there were baptized in James river, below the Manchester side, 62 persons—35 women and 28 men.

DISCIPLINE.—The *Protestant Churchman* says: We have been favored with extracts from the secular press in Illinois on the subject of an extraordinary case of discipline. Rev. Dr. Adams, of Chicago, has been suspended from exercising the functions of a deacon for officiating in the pulpit of a Presbyterian minister.

A WARNING.—The Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal has addressed a circular to his clergy, calling upon them, as soon as possible to pronounce from their pulpits "a strong warning against the opera, the theater, the circus and other amusements of a similar nature, which, at the present moment, are a real scandal to our city and country districts.

CEMETERY.—Greenwood Cemetery, near New York City, was founded in June, 1840, and, from that month up to the 23d ultimo, 60,040 bodies took up their residence in the silent city. Greenwood will, in the end, outstrip New York, and, ere many years, will count its dead by millions.

CRIMES BENEVOLENCE.—A clergyman of London, the Rev. Joseph Brown, has a peculiar way of best using a benevolent one in his power. He kidnaps them to parks and pleasure grounds in the neighborhood of the metropolis; and very recently he has extended their rambles as far as Brighton, neither a late nor early hour, no less than six thousand of them, men, women and children, were under Mr. Brown's protection, and mainly at his expense, he and some personal friends finding every requisite for the picnic, even to a supply of tobacco for old men.

THE BROAD CHURCH.—The style and title of "the Broad Church," which it is purposed to give to the new Catholic church, without a Pope, as projected by Dr. Bellows & Co., it is suggested is "an unfortunate name," and that it would be "cruel to add the sacrilege of such a handle as the name suggests." But as we have already a "high church" and a "low church," why not a "broad church?" The name, perhaps, would be strengthened by changing it to "the Broad Gouge Church." "Broad" is a good word, and "long" is a good word; but we commend the "broad gauge" to Dr. Bellows. In spite of Shakespeare, there is much in a name.—*N. Y. Herald.*

THE DOOM OF THE WORLD.—The *North British Review*, discussing on the doom of the world, has the following remarks:

"What this change is we dare not even conjecture; but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of destructive elements and some indications of their annihilating power. The fragments of broken planets, the descent of meteoric stones upon our globe the whirling comets wielding their loose material at the solar surface, the volcanic eruptions in our own satellite, the appearance of new stars, and the disappearance of others, are all foreshadows of that impending convulsion to which the world is doomed. Thus placed on a planet which is to be burned up, and under heavens which are to pass away; thus reading, as it were, on the cemeteries and dwelling upon mausoleums of former worlds, let us learn the lessons of humility and self-mission, if we have not already been taught in the school of revelation.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.—The Winchester (Ill.) Chronicle relates the following circumstance: "Last Saturday was quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and, as usual on such occasions, the sacrament was administered. After the meeting adjourned, the members went their several ways, some to dine with friends in town, some to their homes in the country. In about an hour, the doctors were in requisition in every direction; the whole membership was seized with a simultaneous "bilious attack," and the demand for remedial agents was general. The first smell of the symptoms diversely prepared, provoked sudden and involuntary exertions on the part of all the orthodox members of the respective families. The venerable Peter Cartwright, Presiding Elder, for whom, of course, extra preparations had been made, retired from the project as dinner came on, a little heat over, with both hands placed below his vest bottoms, declaring that he "didn't feel like eating." One brother is said to have made for his house, half-bent, and with a green, tumbled on to the bed, and in reply to his wife's 'What's the matter?' exclaimed, in a dreadful tone, 'Oh, I've got the cholera!' The epidemic spread all through the country, exciting considerable alarm, and occasioning a general casting up of accounts. But the grave inquiry has not yet ascertained that sacramental wine had been, by mistake, administered to the whole body of communicants. We understand that 'if Uncle Peter' said 'it was the first time he ever made an attempt to vomit the devil out of the church.'"

BEECHER ON PRAYER.

The extract below, from Beecher, is more in accordance with our notion of the manner of addressing our supplications to the Almighty than any article of the kind we have noticed for some time, and although some of the prevailing faults of too many of our Divine addresses are truthfully, but rather sarcastically portrayed, many, we believe, might profit by discarding some of the errors alluded to by the author:

"We think it very important that the pastor or some leading officer, should be faithful with the younger members of the church in pointing out blemishes and faults, which may easily be corrected at first, but which, if suffered to go on, will become incurable. One man falls into a whining tone, another prays in an audible whisper, another exalts his voice far beyond the usual conversational pitch, and others lose the natural tones entirely. Some talk in tenor, but pray in bass; some converse in upper bass notes, but pray in tenor notes. If a brother first speaks and then prays a stranger from the outside would think two different men had been speaking. The habit becomes very marked in the administrations of clergymen, many of whom come, at length, to have a conversation voice, a praying voice, a hymn voice, a reading voice and a preaching voice.

Men are seldom entirely true to themselves and natural in their prayers. There is a certain round of voice to which it is felt to be necessary by a symmetrical prayer. These they punctiliously introduce, whether their hearts crave such utterance or not. Of all forms of prayer, extemporaneous forms are the worst. They have all the evils of written prayers without their propriety. If, when a Christian brother were in full tide of prayer along the regular succession of topics, Christ should really appear before him, how extremely impertinent would most of the petitions seem, addressed to a living and visible Saviour! Then a man's real feeling is not expressed, and matters quite good in themselves, but almost wholly inoffensive to him, constitute the bulk of petition. Resuscitate tones and well-connected sentences, expressing very proper ideas, do not constitute prayer. The very essence of praying is, that it expresses the actual state of mind of the supplicant. When a man really reverences God, how simple is the language of veneration! But if his heart is breaking with sorrow, or depressed by care, or fretted by ill-advised efforts, why should he leave the real state of feeling, and strike into a false key?

It is remarkable how skillfully men will contrive to avoid all real feeling and express almost wholly those which are not real to him. A man prays for the glory of God, for the advancement of His kingdom, for the conversion of the world; but, if he is what very few, he will not allude to the very things in which his own life may stand, nor to the wants which every day's work or working their improper tips on his character. The cross, the self-denying, the importance of temper, pride, self-indulgence, selfishness, conscious and unconscious; or, on the other hand, the gladdening of daily life, the blessings of home, the felicities of friendship, the joys and success of life—in short, all the things which one would tell of to a venerable mother, in an hour of confidence, are excluded from prayer among the brotherhood. Without a doubt, this is to be preserved, and delicacy exercised in the discussion of one's actual private experience. But this is not to be carried so far as to strip prayer of all its leaves and blossoms, and leave it like a formal bush or tree in winter, with barren branches standing in bold outline against a cold sky.

We must enter a solemn protest against the desecration of the name of God, so very common in prayer. It is a profane use of it, necessarily, in a prayer of ordinary length, and upon ordinary occasions, of more than one or two repetitions of the divine name. Instead of this, it is often repeated from twenty to forty times. Every sentence begins, "Oh, Lord!" Often the middle of a sentence is pivoted upon the divine name. It is made to be one on which, long drawn out, men collect their thoughts or gather breath. It is a word used simply to begin a sentence or close it up. In short, the name of God degenerates into a mere rhetorical embellishment, and is the weakness of the prayer.

For our own part, prayers interlarded in this manner are extremely repulsive and even shocking. We prefer the prayer of intense feeling, of unutterable sorrow, or desire as the exception. And no one will shrink from any repetition of the Divine name, which seems like the clinging and pleading of an earnest and yearning heart. Nor can we consent, any more, to be moved by the interjections and epithets of prayer. Many prayers are rolling full of O's and the poor man through half a sentence, particular scale of gracious intonations with every other sentence—It is, O do this, O do that, O send, O give, O bless, O teach, O look, O smile, O come, O forgive, O work, O hear, O let, O snatch, O watch—O! O! O! O! through the whole petition, with every variation of reflection. Some O's are deep and solemn, some are shrill and others are high and decisive, but more are long, very long, affectingly long.

Some men are always "opening the window," "raining a rain of mercy," laying down the "weapons of rebellion," "stony hearts," "unclean hands," "blind eyes," "deaf ears," at length transfer the thoughts to the outward symbol, and quite hide the inward and spiritual state. Most men never say humble or humility, except by such expressions as "on the bended knee of the soul," and "going down into the valley of humiliation." Many men have apparently forgotten the name of Christ. They always use the word "cross" instead.

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