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THE WEE GILL STOUP.

There's a worl' o' grief an' sorrow
In the wee gill stoup,
There's a bitter day to-morrow
In the wee gill stoup.
There's ruin, tak' my aith,
For king and peasant baith,
There's a messenger frae Daith
In the wee gill stoup.

There's mony a hungry belly
Thro' that wee gill stoup;
An' sair herts, min' I tell ye,
Thro' that wee gill stoup,
There's mony a puir wee wean
Wi' but little in its wame,
Wi' neither hoose nor hame
Thro' that wee gill stoup,

It mak's us pale and cauld-like
Dis that wee gill stoup;
In youth it mak's us auld-like
Dis that wee gill stoup,
It brings baith grief an' pain,
It upsets health an' brain,
Mak's a bed'ma o' oor hame
Dis that wee gill stoup.

Genius has been droon'd
In the wee gill stoup;
Poverty has been croon d
Wi' the wee gill stoup;
Men o' learnin' an' repute
The worl' canna confute
Have sank below the brute
Thro' that wee gill stoup.

Sae ye'll better let alane
That wee gill stoup,
And never tak' a drain
Frae that wee gill stoup;
It's the mither o' a' sin,
It's forbidden frae abune,
For the very devil's in
That wee gill stoup.

WEST VIRGINIA FARMING.

A Letter from a Practical Agricultural Contributor—The Use of Fertilizers and the Benefit of an Agricultural College.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 26, 1880.

Editors Intelligencer.

You have kindly and approvingly published my communications respecting taxing dogs, to raise a fund to compensate owners of sheep, for sheep killed by dogs, for which please accept thanks.

Now, that there appears to be a good prospect of our people engaging extensively in sheep raising, it becomes important that an abundant supply of food for them should be provided, and that involves the great question of successful farming and production. It has been said, for a long time, that "he who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, is entitled to a great reward." I think that it plainly appears to the ambitious seeker of such reward, when he examines our system of farming and grazing, that he has a rich promise of success, should he zealously direct his efforts to obtain the highlprize. We have some good farming in our State, but I think that the candid mind must admit that it is not very abundant.

If we are going to so encourage the raising of sheep as to increase the number, from six or seven hundred thousand, to some twenty or thirty millions, there must be a great increase in the quantity of food produced. I have been making some experiments, and am satisfied that by the liberal and judicious use of fertilizers that our lands now under cultivation ought to produce double the amount that they now do of our great staples, grass and the cereals. The few experiments that I have made are very satisfactory, and tend to verify, what I have just stated, viz. that our staples should be doubled; but I rely less upon my own experiments than upon the experiments of others, that we have so well authenticated. I have reference especially to the reports of the several State industrial colleges, which have received the national endowments granted by Congress under the act of July 2, 1862, which reports are published in the annual reports from the Department of Agriculture. These reports are very interesting and instructive and should be read and studied by all persons engaged in agriculture.

I regret to be compelled to say that the reports from our State are very unsatisfactory; perhaps as much so as any other State in the Union. The Congress of 1862 seemed to have felt that the National government had done but little to advance the interests of that class of its citizens, engaged in agriculture, upon whose success the prosperity and advancement of a great people so much depends. The endowment conferred by the act referred to, was intended, to have established, in each State, a department for experimental agriculture. In many of the states, it will be seen by the reports, that the design of Congress has been eminently successful. It is shown by the reports that skillful and well directed labor, if properly carried out, will produce a wonderful revolution in the agricultural products of the country. Most of the institutions referred to have a farm of 50 to 300 acres to demonstrate what can be done by proper husbandry. Some of the States have two of these institutions, Virginia has two—the one at Blacksburg, Montgomery county; situated in a country somewhat similar in soil and climate to our own. The reports from that institution show, that by the use of the proper kind and quantity of fertilizers on land, good soil will double the quantity of wheat; that the proper quantity of wheat to be sown to the acre is one bushel; that one bushel will produce more than a bushel and a half; and that a half bushel will produce more than two bushels.

I could refer to many of these reports to sustain my proposition, that we should double the products on our lands and that a judicious use of fertilizers greatly conduces to that end and amply compensates for the additional labor and expense. I was forcibly struck with the statement, in a letter to me, made by the Hon. John W. Grantham, of Jefferson county, that fertilizers could be used to greater advantage on land of good soil than of poor. He says that a good soil generally contains the elements for producing the stalk or straw, but frequently needs the essential element for producing the grain or berry of the wheat.

My object in commencing this communication was to call the attention of our farmers and graziers to the advantages of using fertilizers. Our people, especially in the good old county of Harrison, have flattered themselves into the belief that nature had done all that was necessary in the formation of our rich soil and that little was required on their part to have abundant crops. I hope that they will feel the necessity of aiding nature in developing our great resources. I particularly urge upon our farmers for their own satisfaction, to attest the advantages and great profits arising from the use of fertilizers. From every quarter of the State I hear that where experiments have been made there has been quite a success.

I have not had the pleasure of visiting Morgantown since the University was established there. I have heard with pleasure that it was a success as an educational institution, as to literature, art and sciences; but of what has been done for agriculture, the great object of the endowment by Congress, I have heard but little. I trust that the object of Congress in making the endowment has not been over looked; that if an agricultural department has not been already established there, that it will be shortly. The faith of the State I presume is pledged to that, and our farming interests should have the benefit of it at once, especially of the experimental farm.

We have done our part pretty well in advertising and making known to the world out great, abundant and diversified natural resources; let us now look to practical results, and not only show that we possess the great elements of wealth that we have proclaimed, but that those elements when practically developed return a rich reward for the outlay of labor and money.

GRAZIER.

SHAKESPEARE'S FAITH IN GOD.

Dr. Bolles' Lecture in Reply to the Theses of Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll.

From the New York World.

Dr. Henry C. Potter introduced to an audience of ladies and gentlemen at Grace Chapel, in Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon, Dr. James A. Bolles, of Cleveland, O., who was, at the instance of several of the clergy of New York, to give a public talk on "The Religion of Shakespeare as Illustrated by his Plays." "I trust you will graciously bear in mind," said Dr. Bolles, "that I have had no experience in reading Shakespeare and indeed have witnessed the acting of but two or three of his plays." This was an excuse for which the audience would never have asked, inasmuch as the many quotations with which his lecture was necessarily filled were read by Dr. Bolles, with a hearty earnestness, which went quite as far among the Shakespearian scholars present as any more dramatic elocution. It was the purpose of the lecturer to show not only that Shakspeare believed in God, but in the incarnation of Christ, and in a special overruling Providence as well—that he was a true priest of Catholicism. Dr. Bolles holds that it is absurd and unreasonable to believe that Shakespeare was an atheist as it would be to regard the paintings of Raphael or the sculpture of Michael Angelo as evidence of immortality. In a just measure the tendency to regard Shakespeare not a Christian is due, the lecturer thought, to the fact that his writings took the form of the drama. But how absurd was such an argument. Was not the Bible the greatest of dramas? Shakespeare was a dramatist, but in his dramas truth was personified, virtue exalted, crime exposed, pride punished, and life illustrated.

One by one through many quotations the lecturer next proceeded to show that the germs of Shakespeare's thought were drawn from the Bible. The description of innocent boyhood from "Winter's Tale."

We thought there was no more behind,
But such a day to-morrow as to-day
And to the boy eternal,

was found in Isaiah's prophetic utterance: "They shall renew their strength, mount up with wings as eagles, run and not be weary." There was no poet not professedly sacred, from Chaucer down to the present day, who had drawn more largely from the Bible. "Notice, too," continued Dr. Bolles, "how he shows a familiarity with the prayer of all Catholics, 'Lord have mercy,' as opposed to the prayer of sectarianism, Lord, I thank thee,' in his lines beginning, 'The quality of mercy is not strained,' which, after all is but a paraphrase of the words of Jesus, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' How full of holy inspiration is the description of the Christmas season in 'Hamlet.' Can anybody read 'Hamlet's' wonderful description of man without being reminded of Psalm viii—'What is man that thou art mindful of him?' I might also dwell upon the famous soliloquy, 'To be or not to be,' for in every thought I could find a basis of Holy Scripture. What, I ask, but a belief in the worm that never dies and the fire that is never quenched could have induced the cry of the murderous and lecherous King, 'Oh, my offense is rank; it smells to heaven!' How does the believer in Shakespeare's atheism reconcile with his belief the wonderful language of Cardinal Wolsey to Cromwell, 'I charge thee, fling away ambition.' Shakespeare an atheist? Horrible! horrible! Not less than a thousand times does he mention the name of God—more often, indeed, than that sacred name is mentioned in the Bible. Not less than a thousand times does he refer to God by some of his works."

Dr. Bolles next cited many passages of Shakespeare to show that the great poet believed in a personal, loving, and just God, and that he was of all writers, ancient and modern, most plain in his teachings concerning an overruling Providence. He quoted the faithful Adam in "As You Like It," from "Romeo and Juliet," and the well known lines from "Hamlet," "There's a divinity that shapes our ends." To show Shakespeare's belief in the incarnation of Christ, Dr. Bolles quoted from "Henry VIII.," "Therefore, friends, as far as to the sepulchre of Christ," the Duke of Lancaster from "Richard III.," and Isabella's eloquent appeal to Angelo in "Measure for Measure."

"What reply," he asked, "can be made to all this cumulative proof? If it be urged that Shakespeare intended only to show the religious folly of his fellow men, then you divest all his utterances of their grandeur, and the great poet himself sinks from his mighty position as the grandest of human teachers."

In conclusion, Dr. Bolles referred to Shakespeare's will as a proof of his belief in Christianity. "Suppose," says he, "that atheist who is now going about this country, seeking whom he may devour, and whose name I will not mention, should make a will commending his body and soul to God, as Shakespeare did—would any future generation pretend to look upon that will as a joke? No, the thought is too awful. They would rather be forced to admit that at the last moment, before making it—as thank God was not the case with Shakespeare—he had been converted, for which I am sure we all devoutly pray."

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WE have a speedy and positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth, and head, ache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by E. Bocking, Agent, Odd Fellow's Hall, and Chas. Moenkemoeller, corner Main and Twenty-second streets. MWF&CSW

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Give light and color to a smile;
And, infinitely more than this,
Give light and color to a kiss.
Both must suffer from the want
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Missouri 6s	109	Do new	24
St. Joseph	106¼	Consols	77
Tennessee 6s	36½	Deferred	8¼

STOCKS.—Market buoyant for the general list in early dealings, and prices advanced ¼ to 2¼ per cent, the latter for Pacific Mail. After the bank statement a reaction of ¼ to 1 per cent took place, but the decline was recovered during the afternoon, and many stocks reached the highest figures of the week. The final sales were at a slight reaction from quotations. In exception to general list telegraph shares declined 1 per cent in early dealings, but Western Union afterwards rose 2⅛ per cent. Ohio and Mississippi preferred dropped from 77 to 71, and rallied to 74. Chicago, St. Louis, and New Orleans declined from 46½ to 44, and rallied to 44½; Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis rose 4 per cent to 120 and later dropped to 117. Transactions 383,000.

Rock Island	131	Hannibal & St. Joe	40¼
Panama	182	Han & St. Joe pfd	74¾
Fort Wayne	116¼	Iron Mountain	61¼
C. & P.	111	St. L. & S. F.	41
Illinois Central	102¼	St. L. & S. F. pfd	57
Illinois Central pfd	—	St. L. & S. F. pfd 1's	77
B. & Q old	146	C. St. L. & N. O.	44¼
Chicago & Alt	106½	Kansas & Texas	43½
Chicago & Alt pfd	148	Union Pacific	90¾
New York Central	132	Northern Pacific	33¼
Harlem	175	Do pfd	59½
Lake Shore	108½	Ontario & Nash	129
Canada Southern	66	Houston & Texas	80¼
Michigan Central	91¾	Western Union	114½
Erie	45⅞	A. & P. Telegraph	48¾
Erie pfd	71	Pacific Mail	46¼
North Western com	93	Little Pittsburgh	13¾
Northwestern pfd	106¾	Reading	69⅞
St. Paul	89¾	Adams' Express	108½
St. Paul pfd	109¾	Wells, Fargo & Co	103½
St Paul and Minn	56¼	American	56
St. P. & S. C.	43¾	United States Ex	47½
Do pfd	79½	Central Pacific	89
Delaware & Lacka	82⅞	Quicksilver	26¾
Morris & Essex	110	Quicksilver pfd	63½
Delaware & Hud	80	Lead ville	8½
New Jersey Central	87	Central Pacific bonds	112½
Chesapeake & Ohio	21¼	Union Pacific bonds	111½
Ohio & Miss	35	U. P. Land Grants	113¾
Do pfd	73½	Do Sinking fund	119
Mobile & Ohio	22	Lehigh & W'ks'b	115
C. C. & I.	78¼	St P. & S. C. firsts	—
C. C. & I. C.	21⅝	C., C., & I. C. firsts	91
B. C. R. & N. old	99	Do seconds	—
A. & T. H.	28⅝	Erie seconds	81⅞
Do pfd	60	Standard	27¾
W. St. L. & P.	43¼	Lake Erie & West	31
Do pfd	68¾		

New York.

NEW YORK, February 28.—Cotton dull at 13 1-16a13 3-16c; futures steady. Flour dull and heavy; superfine western $5 00a5 40; common to good $5 55a5 85; good to choice $5 90 a8 00; white wheat extra $5 85a6 50; extra Ohio $5 85a6 10; St. Louis $5 50a8 00; Minnesota patents $7 00a8 75. Wheat steady; ungraded red $1 39a1 47½; No. 2 $1 43a1 49½ in store and afloat; No. 1 amber $1 48; ungraded white $1 45; No. 2 do $1 45½; No. 1 do $1 46 at 47; No. 2 red March $1 49a1 49¾; April $1 49¾a1 50¾; May $1 48. Rye firm. Corn dull; ungraded 57a60c; No. 3 56¼a56¾c; steamer 57a57½c; No. 2 57½a58c. Leather steady and in fair demand; hemlock sole 25a28c. Wool in fair demand; uncleaned 45a60c; pulled 30a58c; unwashed 18a40c; Texas 21a40c.

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, February 28.—Flour steady; more active for medium grades, but without change in quotations. Wheat, western lower, but steady at a decline; No. 2 western winter red, spot, February and March $1 46a1 46¼; April and May $1 47a1 47½. Corn, western lower for spot and steady for futures; western mixed spot and February 55⅝a55¾c; March 54¼a54½c; April 53½a53¾c; May 52¾a52⅞c; steamer 54c. Oats steady; western white 47a48c; do mixed 45a46c; Pennsylvania 47a48c. Rye firmer at 94a96c. Hay unchanged. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Butter steady; prime to choice western packed 22a28c; roll 20a24c. Eggs dull and weak at 12a12½a13c. Coffee firm and unchanged. Sugar firmer; A soft 9¼c. Whisky dull at $1 10½a1 11.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, February 28.—Cotton steady at 12⅝c. Flour steady and in fair demand; family $6 00a6 15; fancy $6 25a6 75. Wheat active, firm and higher at $1 32. Corn quiet at 41c. The rule of the Chamber of Commerce making 68 pounds a bushel, takes effect March 1st. Oats, demand fair and market firm at 36½a37c. Rye moderately active and higher at 80c. Barley firm and higher; extra No. 3 78c. Pork dull, weak and lower at $11 95a12 00. Lard in fair demand at $7 15a 7 20. Bulk meats quiet at $4 25a6 00a6 95. Bacon, steady and in fair demand at 5¼a7⅞a 7⅝c. Whisky steady and in fair demand at $1 05. Butter quiet and unchanged.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, February 28.—Flour nominally unchanged. Wheat unsettled, generally lower, and closed firm; No. 2 Chicago spring $1 23½a1 23¾ cash; $1 23⅞a1 24 March; $1 24¼a1 25 April; No. 3, $1 10a1 12; rejected 90c. Corn dull and prices a shade lower; 36½c cash March; 41c May. Oats steady and unchanged at 31c March; 35¾a35½c April. Rye and barley steady and unchanged. Dress hogs 10c lower, at $4 80a4 90. Pork active, lower, and closed firm at $11 62½ cash; $11 62½ bid March; $11 85 April. Lard at $7 10a7 12½ cash March, $7 22½a7 25 April. Bulk meats easier at $4 15a6 55a6 65. Whisky steady and unchanged at $1 07.

Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, February 28.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

HOGS—Receipts 15,000 head; shipments 2,700 head. Market quiet and weak; mixed packing $4 10a4 30; light $4 15a4 30; choice heavy $4 35a4 60; generally 10c lower.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,000 head; shipments 3,200 head; market stronger; shipping $4 00a 5 00; butchers' in fair demand at $2 00a3 80; bulls neglected and fully 50c lower than last week; stockers and feeders $2 70a4 10.

SHEEP—Receipts none; shipments 400 head; quiet and unchanged.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, February 28.—The cotton goods market continues very strong and washed cotton flannels advanced by agents. Prints quiet and firm, with an upward tendency. Pacific C and lawns and Cocheco foulards further advanced. Dress goods and ginghams active and firm. Men's wear woolens, flannels, and blankets in steady demand, and very firm. Foreign goods fairly active.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, February 28.—Flour dull and unchanged. Rye flour steady at $5 00. Wheat dull and unsettled; No. 2 red February $1 45¾ bid, $1 46½ asked; March $1 46¼ bid, $1 46¾ asked; April $1 47⅜ bid, $1 47¾ asked. Corn dull; western mixed elevator 56c; sail mixed February 55½c bid, 57c asked; March 54⅝c bid, 55c asked; April 53c bid, 53¾c asked. Whisky quiet at $1 10.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, February 28.—Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter, March $1 32¾; April $1 35½; May $1 36½; No. 2 amber Illinois $1 36. Corn dull; high mixed 41½c; No. 2 spot March 41c; May 42¾c; rejected 39½c; damaged 38½c. Oats dull and nominal; No. 2 held at 36½c, 36c bid. Clover seed quiet; mammoth $4 65; prime $4 40.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, February 28.—WOOL—Market less active than last week, the principal cause of the decrease in sales is the views of holders; Pennsylvania and Ohio, 52a90c; Wisconsin and Michigan 52a58c; combing and delaine 49a 57c; Kentucky 37a45c; pulled 49a60c.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, February 28.—Metals—Manufactured copper firm and unchanged; ingot Lake dull at $33 75a34 00. Pig iron dull and nominal: Scotch $31a35 00; American $38 00a 40 00. Russia sheeting $13 25. Nails, cut $5 30a5 40; clinch