

THE "MUSIC OF THE PRESENT"

Yes, there's much that "gives us pleasure
In the past, the long ago,
As the years have rolled unceasing,
With their season's ebb and flow;
Childhood, youth, were love's bright dream-
land
(Innocence is flower crowned);
And the echo of its music
Is but by existence bound.

But the present—ah! 'tis richer,
Tones it gives are more sublime;
"Life is real, life is earnest,"
Rings from every passing chime;
Manhood's duties ever swelling,
High resolves, each day evoked;
Morn we feel of God within us;
With him oft our spirits talk.

Here is home, its guardian angel,
Peace divine and love's pure light;
Wives and mothers educating,
To reverse the truth and right;
Prattlers round us (oh! the treasures),
Given for Zion, God and man;
Master spirits sent expressly
To evolve the Father's plan!

And there's music in our temples,
Inspiration's ready voice,
To encourage, cheer, and bless us,
As we make the truth our choice;
To remove, for sure correction,
If in bye-paths we would tread;
Here is truth for millions living,
And for earth's unnumbered dead.

Freedom hath in every cottage,
Steadied o'er each sunlit vale,
Raised an altar, wreathed and crown'd it
(Crushed be all who it assail);
Each man is ordained a high priest,
Set to guard the sacred fire;
'Tis a treasure to our children—
'Twas bequeathed us by our sires.

Here are men stand ever ready,
With united voice and pen,
To redeem their fellow men;
To redeem their fellow men;
Prophets, patriots, martyrs, heroes,
Saviors to our fallen race;
History shall its richest laurels
Pear upon the page they grace!

This, the "music of the present!"
List enraptured to its chime;
Love's own lyrics, songs of freedom,
Inspiration's tones sublime;
Nations yet shall hear our anthems,
As they sweep from shore to shore;
Kings, priests, potentates, might will vanish;
Right shall rule for evermore.

H. W. NATANIEL.

G. S. L. City, Sept. 15, 1859.

GLEANINGS.

QUESTION FOR A WIFE.—Do you re-
collect what your feelings were immedi-
ately after you had spoken the first unkind
word to your husband? Did you not feel
ashamed and grieved, and yet too proud
to admit it? That was, in fact, and ever will
be, your evil genius! It is the tempter
which labors incessantly to destroy your
peace, which cheats you with an evil de-
lusion that your husband deserved your
anger, when he really most required
your love. It is the cancer which feeds
on those unspeakable emotions you felt
on the first pressure of his hand and lip.
Never forget the manner in which the
duties of that calling can alone be fulfilled.
If your husband is hasty your example
of patience will chide as well as teach
him. Your violence may alienate his
heart, and your neglect impel him to de-
spair. Your soothing will redeem
him—your softness subdue him—and
the good natured twinkle of those eyes,
now filling beautifully with priceless
tears, will make him all your own.

GENEALOGY.—Two men disputing upon
their genealogy. "I can prove my family,"
said the first, "to have existed before the
deluge." "And I," replied the other, "can
prove mine from Adam." "And I,"
said the first, "can prove mine from
Adam." "You are right," retorted the second,
"for before Adam there were no
animals but brutes."

BEFORE ALL.—A gentleman, who was
rather near-sighted, being at a ball, and
seeing a lady whom he thought he knew
very well, began conversing with her in
a very free way, but finding she did not
answer him, he discovered he was in
error as to the person. "And," said he,
as he told the story to a friend, "I was
obliged to apologize after all." "Aye,"
said his friend, "and before all, too, I
suppose."

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.—Soon
after the late French war broke out, a
smart young sailor, desirous of escaping
the press-gangs, dressed himself in the
attire of a captain of a ship of war. In
this dress, he crossed Tower-hill, when a
lieutenant, commanding a gang, eyed
him with suspicion. He stepped up to
him, and very politely begged to know
"What ship?" The sailor, being very
much confused, the lieutenant ventured
on the liberty of requesting him to take
off his glove. This confirmed the suspi-
cion, and the gang then took the appar-
ent captain to their quarters for further
examination, and then, from a farther
scrutiny, put him on board the tender off
the Tower. Being regulated, he was
sent to the Nore, and shipped on board
his majesty's ship Friendship, notwith-
standing his Generalship.

KICKING THE BUCKET.—Two gentlemen
were walking in the High-street, South-
ampton, some time about that hour which
the industrious damsel of the mop and
brush usually devote to cleansing the
pavement before the door. It happened
that the bucket used upon such occasions
was upon the stones, and one of the
gentlemen stumbled against it. "My
dear friend," exclaimed the other, "I
lament your death exceedingly!" "My
death!" "Yes, you have kicked the
bucket." "Not so," rejoined his friend,
"I have only turned a little pale (pail.)"

CONTINUED FRATERNITY.—When a pump
is frequently used, but little pains is nec-
essary to have water; the water pours out
at the first stroke because it is high. But
if the pump has not been used for a long
time, the water gets low, and when you
want it you must pump a long while, and
the water comes only after great efforts.
It is so with prayer; if we are constant in
prayer, every little circumstance awakens
the disposition to pray, and desires and
words are always ready. But if we ne-
glect to pray, it becomes a difficult task,
for the water in the well gets low.

FORM OF CHIMNEY.—Some very ele-
mentary considerations will show, that a
great momentum is obtained by a chim-
ney increasing in size upwards, and thus
allowing the air to expand. If a person
blows in at the expanded end of an ordi-
nary straight trumpet, he will find that
there is a great expenditure of wind to
no purpose, the force being entirely lost,
and no vibration produced in the metal;
but if he turns it round, and blows in at
the small end, he will find that a small
quantity of air forced in will produce a
powerful vibration through the whole
length of the instrument. The same
thing takes place in chimneys, which are
only a peculiar kind of wind-instrument.
A gradually-increasing width produ-
cing a greater draft than a straight or
contracted flue. From this it follows,
that the mouth of the flue next the fire
must be as small as is practicable, and ex-
pand upwards from this.—[The Builder.

VARIETIES.

An Irish tailor making a gentleman's coat
and vest too small, was ordered to take them home
and let them out. Some days after, the gen-
tleman inquiring for his garments, was told by the
ninth part of an Irishman that the clothes hap-
pening to fit a countryman of his, he had let
them out at a shilling a week.

The late Dr. R.—who died very rich, com-
ing into the bedroom of a patient a few minutes
after he had expired, perceived something glitter-
ing through the clutched fingers of one hand, he
gently opened them, took out the guinea, and put
it into his pocket, observing, "That was cer-
tainly intended for me!"

"In short, ladies and gentlemen," said an
overpowered orator, "I can only say—beg leave
to add—I desire to assure you that I wish I had
a window in my bosom, that you might see the
emotion of my heart." "Vulgar boy from the
gallery," "Wont a pane in your stomach do this
time?"

A boy and a girl of tender years were dispu-
ting as to what their "mothers could do." Get-
ting impatient, the little damsel blurted out by
way of climax and clincher: "Well, there's one
thing my mother can do that your's can't—my
mother can take every one of her teeth out at
once!"

A NEW RULE OF ETIQUETTE.—Two ladies
contended for precedence in the court of Charles
V; they appealed to the monarch, who, like an-
other Solomon, awarded, "Let the greatest sim-
pleton go first!" Long after this, disputes took
place even in the Prussian court. The king or-
dered that the greatest fool should go first.
Frederick II could say such things.

CURIOSITY is a thing that makes us look over
other people's affairs, and overlook our own.
Xenocrates, reprehending curiosity, said, it is as
rude to intrude into another man's house with
your eyes as with your feet.

The following cure for a cold has been on
record since 1430:

Putte your feet in hot water,
As high as your thighs;
Wraspe your head up in flannelle,
As low as your eyes;
Take a quart of rum'd gruelle,
When in bedde, as a dose;
With a number four dippe,
Well tallove your nose.

DON'T OWN IN THAT DIRECTION.—We have
just heard a good 'un. Not long ago a dis-
tinguished divine in the east, was walking with
a friend past a new church in which another dis-
tinguished divine is the shepherd. Said the friend
to the D. D., looking at the spire, (which was
very high and not yet completed), "How much
higher is that going to be?" "Not much," said
the D. D., with a sly laugh, "they don't own
very far in that direction!"

The landlord of a hotel at Brighton entered in
an angry mood the sleeping apartment of a
boarder, and said:
"Now, sir, I want you to pay your bill, and
you must. I've asked you for it often enough;
and I tell you now, that you don't leave my
house till you pay it!"

"Good!" said the lodger, "just put that in
writing; make a regular agreement of it; I'll stay
with you as long as I live!"

NOTES.

By drinking of whisky some heads turn to brass;
And sometimes, by champagne, are filled up with
gas.

So, Lord, in thy mercy, encourage the mass
To quit their strong drinking—too low far an
age.

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