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> [From the New York Planet.] THE MILDEW OF THE HEART. Fain would I know if Earth yields aught Within the reach of Art. To shield, to shelter mankind from The mildew of the heart!

To hide them from its fattl blight And o'er their brooms cast Such manties as will shroud them from "It's dread, destructive blast:

Will deck them in the glad array Of Peace; Content and Joy, So that the tempest winds of Life May never more annoy! For of the garden of the beart Becomes a desert drear.

Where not a had or blossom thrives. To animate or cheer-A darksome waste, where scarce a ray Of Hope adorns with light; A wilderness of gloom had wo, Amid unchanging night!

My mother Barth! list to my call, Kindly to man impart Aught that thou best to guard him from The mildew of the beart!

FRANKNESS.

Alice Ray was one of those beings whose communications are an index to her heart-whose conversation faithfully mirrored her inmost soul. She uttered a hundred things that you would conceal, and spoke them with that dignified assurance that made you wonder that you had ever hesitated to say them yourself. Nor did this unreservedness appear like the weaknes, of one who could not conceal, or a determination to make war on the forms of society. It was rather a calm, well-guarded integrity, regulated by a just | sense of propriety-knowing when to be silent, but speaking the truth when she spoke at all.

But you may just visit Miss Alice for half an hour to-night, and judge for yourselves. You may walk into that little parlor. There is Miss Alice on the sofa, sowing a pair of lace sleeves into a satin dress-in which peculiar angelic employment she may persevere until we have finashed another sketch.

So you see that pretty little lady, with sparkling eyes, clastic form, and beantiful hand and foot that is sitting opposite to her? She is a belle;-the character is written in her face-it dimples in her smiles, and pervades the whole woman.

But there-Alice has arisen, and has gone to the mirror, and is arranging the finest asburn hair in the world, in the most tasteful manaer.-The little lady watches every motion as comically as a kitten would watch a pin ball.

'It is all vain to deny it, Alice-you are really anxious to look prelly this evening, said she. 'I certainly am,' said Alice quietly. 'Ah, and you hope you shall please Mr. A. and

Mr. B. said the accusing little angel. \*Certainly I do,' said Alice, as she twisted her Present-Judges Brice, Nisbet and Worthington. Deerfield-J. Gamble. fingers in a beautiful curl.

the belie. Then you should not ask me,' said Alice.

"I declare! Alice."

"And what do you declare?" "I never saw such a girl as you are."

'Very likely,' said Alice, stooping to pick up a

Well, for my part,' said the little lady, I Eliza Pier, col'd. ) gress. would never take any pains to make any body like me-particularly a gentleman." 'I would,' said Alice, 'if they would not love !

me without.' . Why, Alice! I should not think you were so

fond of admiration." 'I like to be remembered very much,' said

Alice, returning to the sofa, and I suppose every body else does. 'I don't care about admiration,' said the little

lady; 'I would be as satisfied that people should'at like me as that they should.' 'Then, cousin, I think it's a pity we all like you so well,' said Alice, with a good-humored

smile. If Miss Alice had penetration, she never made a severe use of it.' 'But, really, cousin,' said the lady, 'I should not think such a girl as you would think any thing

about dress or admiration, and all that." 'I don't know what kind of a girl you think I am,' said Alice, 'but for my own part, I only pretend to be a common human being, and am not ashamed of common human feelings. If God has made us so that we love admiration, why should we not honestly say so? I love it, you love it, and every body else loves it; and why should not

every body say so?" Why, yes, said the little lady; 'I suppose every body has a-has a-a general love of admiration. I am willing to acknowledge that-that

I have; but'— But you have no love for it in particular,' said Alice, 'I suppose you mean to say; that is just the way the matter is disposed of. Every body is willing to acknowledge a general wish for the good opinion of others; but half the world are ashamed to own it when it comes to a particular case. Now, I have made up my mind, that if it is correct in general, it is correct in particular, and I mean to own it in both ways."

But spine how, it seems mean!' said the little 'is is mean to live for it, to be selfishly engrossed in it; but not mean to enjoy it when it comes, or even to seek it, if we neglect no higher interest in doing so. All that God made us to feel, is

dignified and pure, unless we pervert it.' But, Alice, I never heard any one speak out so frankly.' 'Almost all that is innocent and natural may

be spoken out; and as for that which is not inpocent and natural, it ought not even to be

But can every thing be spoken which may be thought?"
'No, we have an instinct which leaches us to

be silent sometimes; but if we speak at all, let it be done in simplicity and sincerity." Now, for instance, Alice,' said the lady, 'it is very innocent and natural, as you say, to think

"If it were a person who had a right to ask, pencil sketch of a distinguished elergyman.— Mosti was instantly killed on the 5th instant, at which they are willing to sell on the most accommon said Alice.



BATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1841. VOL. III. NO. 136.]

'Well, then,' said the bright lady, I ask you, Alice, in this very proper time and place, do you think that you are handsome?"

'Now I suppose you expect me to make a courtesy to every chair in the room, before I answer -but dispensing with that ceremony, I will tell you fairly—I think I am.' 'Do you think that you are good?"

Well, but fou't you think that you are better | Sharp Street and Asbury-Joseph White. than some Feople?" 'As far as I can tell, I think I am better than course people—but really, cousin, I don't trust my for folgatest in this matter, said Alice. Well, Alice, one more question. Do you think

you thought,' said the little inquisitor, 'you must | Annapolis-Henry Furlong. have some thought about it." Well, then, I Mink he likes me best,' said Al-

(that James Martyrs likes you or me best?)

dentical James Martyrs. Alice blushed-looked a little comical, and continued on with her Charles-L. N. Monroe, T. B. Lemon. leewing while the vixen little lady began: Really, Mr. James, I wish you had come in minute sooner; to hear Alice's confessions." What has she confessed?' said James.

'That's nothing to be ashamed of,' said James. | Great Falls-John Bear, Basil Barry. most folks.'

and loves to be admired, all'-'It sounds very much like her,' said James, Shrewsbury-Oliver Ege, Thompson Mitchell. looking at Alice. 'Oh, besides that,' said the lady; 'she has been | Carlisle-Henry Slicer.

'And the next time you shall take notes when | Liberty-John A. Gere, J. W. Cronin, T. A. ( and self-love.' I preach,' said Alice, 'for I do not think your ]

memory is remarkably happy. makes it a point to say exactly the truth, when Montgomery-Isaac Collins, J. H. Brown. she speaks at all; and I've been trying to puzzle | Codorus Miss .- W. Monroe. her with questions; I really wish you would ask her some, and see what she will say. But mercy! Alexandria-Francis McCariney, J. W. Richthere is uncle C. come to take me to ride. must run.' And off flew the little humming-bird, Foundry-T. C. Thornton, J. M. Hanson, sup. leaving James and Alice tete-a-tete.

clearing his voice.

There is one question, Alice, which I wish Leesburg-W. Wickes. You would answer.

Alice did not inquire what the question was, but began to look very solemn; and just then I went out of the room and shut the door: and so I Stafford-N. Head, L. J. Hansberger. never knew what it was that Alice's friend, Fredericksburg-Thos. C. Hayes. James, wanted to be enlightened about.

[Reported for the Clipper.] BALTIMORE CITY COURT.

Friday, February 19, 1841. Samuel Maynard Lexington-W. H. Enos. Z. Jordan. Well, I would not tell it, Alice, if I did,' said was put upon trial, charged with assaulting Elias | Bottetourt-Stephen Smith. Johnson. Both of the parties were negro dray- | Christiansburg-J. V. Rigden, B. H. Crever. The occurrence took place in the store of Floyd-P. B. Reese. Mr. Wysham. Johnson was declared guilty. | Monroe-T. H. Busey. Sentenced to be imprisoned for one week and Covington-D. Trout, E.G. Jamieson.

fined \$5 and costs. Indictment for the murder of Rachael Stewart, a ne-

The prisoner was indicted for murder by setting fire to the clothes of Rachael Stewart, which, by said setting fire, she caused a wound on the body of the said Rachael Stewart the length of five inches and depth of one inch, in consequence Jesserson-E. R. Veitch, M. G. Hamilton. , of which said wound she the said Rachael Stew-

The principal testimony against the prisoner was the dying declarations of Rachael Stewart, which were taken by Peregrine Gorsuch, Esq. on [ last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gorsuch stated that Springfield-W. G. Eggleston. Mr. McKeown put the questions to the woman and he wrote them down. The following are the questions and answers:

How did you get burned? By shavings. Who did it? Eliza Pier. Who brought the shavings?

Indian Ann, to lay on. How do you know that Eliza Pier did it? Because there was no other person else in the house but her and Peter, a little Frenchman? Did you see her set fire to you? No, but she as good as told me so to-day. Was the man in the house at the time?

He was. Where did the man go afterwards? Some man took him away. Where was you setting at the time? By the cupboard. What part of your clothing took fire?

My frock and aprou before. Who put the shavings on the fire? Expects that Elizadid. Had you any dispute during the day with her? Had none.

The above occurrence took place in that notorious place L. alley. It was proven by McKeown that the fire might have happened by accident The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Mrs. Martin was charged with having committed an assault upon a little girl in her employ. She was declared not guilty. In the case of Nicholas U. Chasee, the Court fined him \$10 and costs for resistance to officer College.

Campbell, and not guilty in the other cases. The Court this day passed sentence on the fol- ferrel to New York Conference. lowing persons convicted at this term: James II. Anderson, negro, two cases-first ence.

the 30th August, 1844. John Henry, alias John Henry Askins, negro, until the 20th August, 1842. John Spicer until the 2d April, 1842.

at 10 o'clock. eially when every body is telling you of it-now a lady sell down near the Marlboro' Hotel, Bos. bound over in a very heavy security, to answer would you speak the truth if any one asked you ton, and left her card case in the street, containing the charge at court.

I There is no name on the case.

The Court adjourned until to-morrow morning

APPOINTMENTS FOR BALTIMORE CONFERENCE, February, 1841. Ballimore District-N. WILSON, P. E.

Baltimore City-Job Guest, J. A. Henning, John Rice, Robert Emory. Fayette Street-C. B. Tippett. West Baltimore-John Miller, S. V. Blake. William Street-William Hank. Summersield Circuit -- Joseph Plotner. Baltimore City Mission ... Philip Rescorl. Baltimore Circuit-1. L. Gibbons, B. N. Brown, G. L. Brown, sup.

Patapsco Circuit-P. D. Lipscomb, G. D. Chenowith, J. Clary, sup. Patapaco Station-T. H. W. Mouroe. I did not ask you what you knew, but what Severn-W. H. Coffin, Tobias Riley. West River-S. Keppler, C. Parkison, P. Doll.

Calvert-C. B. Young, L. Waters. St. Mary's-James Reiley, Albert Baker. Just then the door opened, and in walked the Bladensburg-R. S. Vinton, W. Rohr, S. Ellis, Ebenezer-George G. Brooke. North Ballimore District-A. GRIFFITH, P. L

North Baltimore-D. Steele, Thos. B. Sargent, T. Sewell. Why, that she is handsomer and better than East Baltimore-G. Morgan, W. Prettyman. | Seamen's Bethel-John Smith. 'Oh, that's not all—she wants to look pretty, Harford-Richard Brown, J., W. Cullum. Havre de Grace—Thomas Myers. York—J. C. Lyon.

preaching a discourse in justification of vanity | Carlisle Circuit-Thomas McGee, T. Switzer. Gettysburg-Josiah Forrest, Wesley Howe. Morgan, sup.

Frederick city-A. A. Reese. You see, James, said the lady, that Alice Frederick Circuit-II. G. Dill, J. M. Jones. Potomac District-E. Dorsey, P. E.

Wesley Chapel-John Davis. There is really one question,' said James Georgetown-Wm. B. Edwards. Rock creek-Geo. W. Israel. Fairfax-C. A. Davis, W. H. Laney. Loudon-R. Cadden, S. A. Roszel, J. Berkley

> Warrenton-L. F. Morgan. Westmoreland-T. S. Harding, C. E. Browne. Lancaster-H. Best. T. Wheeler. Rockingham District-S. BRISON, P. E.

Rockingham ... A. Eskridge, J. Stine. Augusta-A. G. Chenowith, J. Guyer. Lewisburg-B. H. Nadal. Lewisburg Circuit-J.S. Martin, W. H. Renick.

Hantersville-T. J. Dyerly. Franklin-J. Clarke, F. A. Harden. Winchester District-J. A. Collins, P. E. Winchester Station-Wm. Hamilton. Winchester Circuit-R. M. Lipscomb, W. O.

Harper's Ferry-N. J. B. Morgan. Shepherdstown-S. S. Roezel. Berkley-J. Hodges, W. F. Mercer. Hillsborough-S. G. Roszel, W. Evans. Bath-E. P. Phelps, N. L. Fish. | South Branch-H. Holland. Moorfield-J. Watts, S. Smith. Wardensville-G. W. Deems. Woodstock & Luray-S. Hildebrand, H. Hoffman.

Chambersburg District-A. SMITH, P. E. Chambersburg-Jared H. Young. Waynesburg-H. Tarring. M. A. Turner. Hagerstown-J. Merriken. Boonsborough-M. Goheen, J. Lanahan. Mercersburg-P. McEnally, A. Jamieson. Allegany-F. M. Mills, R. Beers, S. L.M. Conser. Cumberland—E. E. Allen. Bedford-J. S. Lee, J. M. Green, J.S. Morris, sup. Licking Creek-S. McMullin, J. Moorhead. Concord—J. Brads, F. Dyson. Bloomfield—J. Parker, J. Maclay.

Mifflin-J. G. McKechan. Northumberland District-G. HILDT, P. E. Sunbury-J. Ball, G. H. Day. Danville-G. Berkstresser, G. Guyer. Berwick-J. Ewing, WT. D. Clemm. Luzerne-E. McCollum, J. A. Ross. Northumberland-T. Taneyhill, J. M. Miles. Milton-J. Bowen, W. Hirst. Lycoming-R. T. Nixon, J. W. Hough. Bellefont-W. Butler, E. D. Owen. Clearfield-T. Hildebrand, G. Stevenson. | Warrior's Mark-J. Stevens, S. Register. Williamsburg-James Sanks, E. Butler. Hollidaysburg-J. Larkin.

Huntingdon-J. Muaroc, W. R. Mills. Lewistown-D. Thomas. Lewistown Circuit-J. Gruber, Z. Blaud. Thomas Bowman, Grammar School, Dickinson

Grorge G. Cookman and John Poisal, trans-Richard Bond, transferred to Missouri Confer-

until the 30th August, 1842; second case, until held in East Baltimore, March 16, 1842.

ing the Mayor's clerk and Levin II. Smith, the High Constable, were arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of slander, seriously affecting the family connections of Eleazar Hand, an officer in the A TELL-TALE ASSORTMENT. On Monday last Sheriff's office. Both of the defendants were

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