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FRIDAY..... FEBRUARY 13, 1880



Poetry.

I am Old and Blind.

The following beautiful poem, con-

tinually quoted as Milton's, was writ-

ten a few years since by a Quaker lady

of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Lloyd, now

Mrs. Howell. It is indeed worthy of

Milton:

I am old and blind!

Men point at me as smitten of God's

frown;

Afflicted and deserted of my kind;

Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong;

I murmur not that I no longer see;

Poor, old and helpless, I the more belong

to Father Supreme, to thee.

O merciful One!

When men are farthest, then thou art

most near;

When friends pass by, my weakness shun,

Thy charity I hear.

Thy glorious face

is leaning toward me; and its holy light

shines in upon my lowly dwelling place

And there is no more night.

On my benighted knee

I recognize thy purpose, clearly shown;

My vision thou hast dimmed that I may see

Thyself—thyself alone.

I have naught to fear;

This darkness is the shadow of thy wing;

Beneath it I am almost sacred, there

Can come no evil thing.

Oh! I seem to stand

Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er

hath been,

Wrapp'd in the radiance of thy smile's

land,

Which eye hath never seen.

Visions come and go;

Shapes of resplendent beauty round me

through;

From angel lips I seem to hear the flow

Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now,

When heaven is opening to my sightless

eyes,

When aits from Paradise refresh my brow,

The earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime

My being fills with rapture—waves of

thought

Roll in upon my spirit—strains sublime

Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre!

I feel the strings of a gift divine,

Within my bosom glows unearthly fire

Lit by no skill of mine.

Sitting Around.

They are sitting around upon barrels and

chairs,

Discussing their own and their neighbors'

affairs,

And the look of content that is seen on

that assumption upon which the best

arguments can be built, should com-

mand itself to every impartial investi-

gator. If philosophy can show that

her premises are correct, and that her

deduction are arrived at by incontro-

vertible logic, then every candid mind

ought to yield assent to her conclu-

sions. All philosophy being the out-

come of human ignorance, it cannot be

expected that truth should present

itself to the mind, as a visible, tangi-

ble, and material object is presented

to the eye or touch. Mathematical

truth is only arrived at by a tedious

and wearisome ascent; a climbing up

from the pastulate, to the broad and

unmistakable, where a glimpse of

the Eternal Verity is shadowed in

tints of convincing beauty.

Now, did man spring from monkey?

Of one fact we are certain, that man

exists here in his present condition;

that he came here without his knowl-

edge or consent, that he is what he is

of necessity, i. e. he has, nor has had, any

choice in his existence. Whether he

is self-existent, came from monkey, or

had a maker, it is all one; whether he

likes it or not, he is what he is, and

can't help himself. Of the five races

no individual of either, can change

himself into an individual of the other.

The negro is black and no amount of

scrubbing can make him white. His

hair is kinky, and the art of man is a

failure in attempting to straighten it.

The Mongolian can never assume the

features, the gait, nor the appearance

of the European. The wild Indian of

North America is a savage beyond re-

demption. In war, in the chase, at

the dance he is all life and activity.—

Put him to work and he languishes,

compel him to work and he dies. It

is said that man was created in the

image of God, and if I mistake not the

account, it means, when God wished to

have a man upon the earth he took

some of the virgin soil and shaped it

after a pattern of his own image, and

that the first Adam, both male and fe-

male, commenced their earth-life fully

developed man and woman; no youth,

no childhood, no infancy, no ante-

natal existence, no cell-life; clean,

pure, and perfect from the hand of

their Creator, and a perfect likeness of

Himself. That the Lord God seeing

the beauty and perfection of this, his

last crowning act of creation, breathed

into his nostrils the breath of life, and

man became a living soul.

This is one of the prettiest romances

in the poetry of the human heart, and

but for the cold facts of a stern and

rigid science, we might wish for the

delusion to remain, and ever take us

back to that proximity with the great

God, which the craving of the whole

soul of humanity so earnestly desires,

fact from God that has been revealed

to man, and to attempt work which

requires tools not yet invented, is no

part of the business of the scientist.

Geology teaches us clearly that

there was a time when the temperature

of this earth was so great, that animal

life could not exist upon it. This tem-

perature was inherent to earth, and

did not depend upon the heat of the

sun, as its present temperature does.

During this period, climates and zones

had no existence for the heat was as

great at the poles as at the equator.

and one uniform heat pervaded the

whole earth. To those persons who

deny the revolution of the earth upon

its axis, these arguments are worthless,

and to such, they are not addressed;

a personal devil and an anthropomor-

phic god must guide those who, unwill-

ing to assume the responsibility of

thought, sit in the shadow of an abso-

lute anthropopathy, and pay homage

to a pharisaical priest-hood.

The origin of man then is something

different from the accepted interpreta-

tion of Genesis. When the earth be-

gan to cool, this uniform temperature

arrived at precisely the requisite de-

gree, for cell action to take on devel-

opment, just as the increased heat of

spring causes buds to swell and seeds

to germinate. This action went on

under an infinity of circumstances,

and the result was an infinity of forms.

We have now five distinct types of the