



Poetry.

Song of the Telegraph.

I come, I come! I wear my way Through the quiet night and the bustling day...

But then, dear friends, the good I do Is not all brought to public view...

Our Fireside

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK.

Plain Advice for Plain People.

TO THE IDLE.

It is of no more use to give advice to the idle than to pour water into a sieve...

is the slothful man in the Proverbs, who hideth his hand in his bosom...

hour after hour, with nothing to do, is just making holes in the hedge to let the pigs through...

There is much talk about bad masters and mistresses nowadays, and I dare say there is a good deal in it...

Here, perhaps, is the proper place to say that some of the higher classes, as they are called, set a shamefully bad example in this respect...

A Short Christmas Story. A romance: It was Christmas eve. Streets brilliantly lit shop windows...

Down by the dark river—Pier No. 8. She was about to make the fatal plunge. In fact, Jane Allaloo did.

In my poem I would say, I am sorry to see Triste make such an exhibition of temper and bad taste...

Triste says he "would say to Widower, he has no ammunition to waste in such a game."

As to serving the Lord with cold hearts and drowsy souls, there has been too much of it, and it causes religion to wither.

Now I have come to the end of my letter. I am afraid I have been watering a dead stake, but I have done my best...

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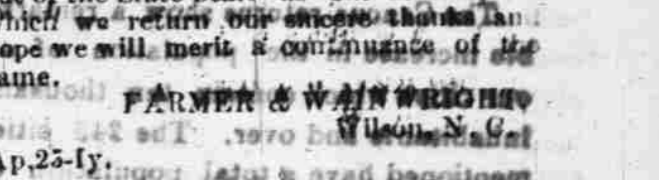
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