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## EVENING NEWS

Thursday, August 22, 1877.

## WHO IS RICH?

He is not rich, a miser hoarding gold  
Who hugs into his bosom fading wealth,  
Whose heart is callous and unfeeling,  
Cold, Who lives by cunning, stratagem and  
stealth.

He is not rich.  
He is not rich who owns a large estate,  
And frowns upon his servants bowing  
low,  
Disdains the liveried groom, who opens his  
gate,  
Though diamonds may line his avenue.  
He is not rich.

He is not rich who looks upon the poor  
With vacant and uncharitable eye,  
Who spurns a beggar, turns him from his  
door,  
And passes hungry starving children  
by.

He is not rich.  
He is not rich who steals the laborer's  
hire,  
And trades upon his fellow that is  
down,  
Within whose mind does sympathy expire  
Though clad in golden-girdled stilet  
gown.

He is not rich.  
He is not rich, the boasted millionaire  
Who rules Golconda's mines or Ophir's  
treasure.  
Whose motives spring from low and base  
ambition.

Who robs his brother both in weight and  
measure.  
He is not rich.  
But he whose soul hath been well trained  
and stored  
With treasures, that from human kind  
are torn.

Though humble fare may crown his humble  
board  
He who is wise and happy here below.  
—J. Burrows.

THE BIRTH OF THE  
CUCUMBER.

A seraph was sick with the colic one  
day,  
And weeping, leaned over the moon;  
The tears, as they fell, dotted lightly  
away.

On the gossamer pilions of June.  
But one, as it drifted along in the damp,  
Sank wearily down to the earth;  
As trembling it lay, 'twas embraced by a  
crisp,  
And the cucumber blushed into birth.  
—Boston Courier.

## SHORT AND SHARP.

Men best posted say that ninety-nine  
women out of a hundred re-  
turning from Europe smuggle  
goods of some sort. The hundredth  
one gets her husband to smuggle  
for her.

A New England philosopher says he  
can't find out where the earth  
leaves off and the air begins. Let  
him fall backwards from a fence  
and he'll soon find out. —Free  
Press.

The New York Times says that  
the idea of teaching every girl to  
thump a piano and every boy to  
be a bookkeeper will make potatoes  
worth \$4 per bushel in twenty years  
from now.

As the profoundest philosophy of  
ancient Rome and Greece lighted  
upon the idea of the immortal soul,  
the sweetest strains of the pagan muse  
were swept from the harp at Athens  
on Zion's hill. —Bishop Thompson.

A Haywards woman believes in  
having everything in readiness.  
She purchased a coffin for her sick  
husband ten days prior to his  
death, and kept it in the house.  
She also had a stylish mourning  
suit made, in anticipation of this  
event. Most any man would be  
willing to die if he had such a  
thoughtful wife as that.

A gentleman in search of a sub-  
urban home visited a place in the  
country. "The outlook is not all  
that it might be," remarked he.  
"Oh, sir, how can you say that?"  
exclaimed the proprietor. "Why,  
it commands a view of the railway  
station." "Very true," replied  
that; but I don't think that mends  
the matter." "I beg your pardon,  
sir; it's a very gay outlook. One  
sees all the people that miss the  
train."

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