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Many hearts are stricken
With unutterable grief.
The "Wise and Good" has gone to rest
Among the legions of the blest.

Many feel the stroke
In sympathetic pain
Asking of each other
"Shall we see his like again."
One who would do what duty claimed
Regardless whether praised or blamed.

His words like living fire
For many years have flow'd,
The fruit of inspiration
Which heaven on him bestow'd.
Unflinching for the truth he stood,
His motto "Universal good."

Like all the truly great
Who have visited the world,
At him malignant lies
Unceasingly were hurl'd.
But prudent, resolute and brave
He never was to fear a slave.

His labors now are o'er
In this the mortal state,
He mingles with the just
Who full fruition wait.
With them among the spirit throng
He moves 'mid angels's cause a long.

Gone from his bitter foes
With all their words of gall,
Though much they slandered him
He triumphed o'er them all.
They might as soon his glory mar
As blot from sight the morning star.

Gone from the careless ones
Who heeded not his voice,
He'll counsel them no more
They now must take their choice.
While all the warnings he has given
Will clear him in the sight of heaven.

Gone from his many friends
But for a little space,
Those faithful to the truth
Again will see his face,
Where sin and death no more annoy
In realms of everlasting joy.

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SHORT AND SHARP.

The treasurer of the Territory of New Mexico can neither read or write, still he manages to receive and pay out the monies of the Territory with precision and accuracy.

The wise man changes his mind, the ignorant man will not. The former will acknowledge his error and correct it, but the pertinacity with which the latter adheres to his opinion, always bears a just proportion to his ignorance.

Never attempt to introduce two persons to each other before making sure of their names. A Wisconsin lady tried it the other evening, and forgetting the names of both, while in the very act, she became so chagrined and excited that she fell down and died of heart disease.

A farm laborer near Sellhac in France, while plowing somewhat deeper than usual, found his plow arrested by what he thought a stump. It proved to be an ox hide filled with gold pieces of the reign of Francis I., worth $60,000 for their weight alone, without reckoning their special value as rare coins.

A long time ago, when Brooklyn was a village, there was a toll bridge over Newtown creek, frequently attended to by a widow. People observed that a certain gentleman passed to and fro without paying. Being asked to explain, the fair gate keeper smiled, and said "she never tolled her love."

General: You are right, madame. In these days it is desirable even for ladies to know something of strategical movements, and I am sure I shall be most happy to enlighten you on any point. Lady: Tell me then, General, when a battle becomes imminent, which begins—friend or foe? (General collapses.)

This good story is told of Spurgeon. His habit is to shut himself up on Saturday. On Saturday a man called and insistsd on seeing him. "Tell him," said the visitor to the servant, "that a servant of the Lord wishes to see him." The message was delivered and the following returned: "Tell him that I am engaged with his Master."

A Virginian has just compiled a genealogy of the decendants of Pocahontas. During the course of his labors he incidentally gathered the pedigrees of nearly all the prominent families of Virginia, and his investigations reveal the singular fact that nearly every family in the State of any duration of residence may be linked lineally or collaterally.

A poor tailor, dunning for an old debt the other day, wrote as follows: "Dear Jim—This little account has been standing for seven years, and I think it is high time it was paid." To which Jim replied on the same sheet of paper, while Snip's boy was waiting; "Dear Sam—I don't; and may a difference of opinion never alter friendship."

The old Scottish hearers were very particular on the subject of their ministers preaching old sermons. A group of parishioners was observed to be somewhat merry on their way home. The minister asked the cause of this. "Indeed, sir" replied the beadle, "they were saying ye had preached an auld sermon to-day, but I tackled them, for I tauld them it was no an auld sermon, for the minister had preached it not six months syne."

A refined man is never "loud" in his dress, for refinement is allied to simplicity and a judicious and tasteful employment of the means of the good and happiness which it has at command. It seeks to divest itself of superfluities, and aspires continually to the utmost possible purity. Refinement leads to personal cleanliness and elegant neatness, good taste and simplicity. Needless display and bashfulness are alike repugnant to its spirit.

Human nature is a beautiful and fragrant thing. If an employer whose profits permit him to employ one hundred men, discharges fifty of them and doubles the wages of the remaining fifty, all is pleasant in his factory. On the contrary, if he retains the hundred, giving them only the pay of fifty, there is discontant, hard language, perhaps a strike. The man who is willing to have his own pay cut down in order that another man may have employment is dead, and his grave is forty feet deep. — *Louisville Courier-Journal.*

A tale is told of some English officers at Constantinople, who, wishing an engagement under the Turkish government, were taken by dragomen and interpreters before some great Pasha. The Pasha, finding some difficulty in conversing with the interpreter, said, "Suppose we talk English. I came from Ould Ireland, and was born in Connaught." I believe two-thirds of the Turkish Pashas are collections from every country in the world.

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Feramorz Little.

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Idaho and Montana, daily...8 40 p m
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