

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

Published by J. L. BIRD, at the corner of Third and Main Streets, St. Louis, Mo., April 20, 1869.

EDINBURGH.—THE MODERN ATHENS.

The following "Notes on Old Edinburgh" are from the pen of "The Englishwoman in America," Miss T. L. Bird. She has visited the worst slums of the Thames District, London, the "water side," Quebec and the Five Points and mud huts of New York, but she finds more dirt, degradation, overcrowding and shamelessness in Edinburgh than in any of them. She says:

"It stands proved, most conclusively, that Scotch Calvinism and Puritanism, vaunted as they are, fall utterly to produce even ordinary decency in their very capital. The lower floor of John Knox's house is one of the worst spirit shops in the city, and John Knox's church is the centre of an area, densely packed with 44,400 human beings, living and dying like swine. Close by John Knox's house is a well, the only water supply of the district, and here from six in the morning until nearly midnight, stand women, girls and children struggling for their turn, some, often having to wait three hours! Though this wretched district is the best paying property in the city, no pipes or taps are to be seen. In thirty-seven houses which we visited, this water grievance was enlarged upon. On a seventh story in one wretched den, the husband was down with the fever crying for water. The wife burst into tears, sobbing out, 'Oh, God only knows what it is to slave after the water, it's killing me and him too, and in the gloom we came from, the bonnie burn ran by the door.' They were evicted peasants from Perthshire.

"In this part of Edinburgh, the population of a village is constantly crammed into the six or seven stories of one house. 'In no other city,' says the writer, 'could tenements be found without gas without water-pipes, water-closets, or sink or temporary receptacle for ashes, and entered only by one long, dark stone stair, which return such enormous profits to their owners as from forty-five to sixty per cent. Scarcely elsewhere does one roof cover a population of 200, 248, or 240, persons, living in dens, honeycombed out of larger rooms, without ventilation, without privacy, and often without direct light. In no other city is the respectable mechanic compelled for want of house accommodation of a proper kind, to bring up his family in a tenement which deserves indictment as a nuisance, or to pay £5, £6 or £8 a year for a den swarming with vermin, with only a wooden partition to keep off the sights and admit all the sounds of haunts of the most degraded vice. In Edinburgh, which, in more respects than one, is set on a hill and cannot be hid, there are 15,392 families, comprising not only the vicious and abject, but large numbers of the poorer laboring class living in houses of but one room, and of these single rooms, 1,530 are inhabited by from six to fifteen persons! Further, by the last census, 120 of these shelters, for they are not houses, were reported as without windows, and 900 were cellars, nearly all of them dark and many damp. These figures give the astonishing result that the families living in one room, and often herding together in closer proximity than animals would endure, comprehend 66,000 persons, or considerably more than one-third of the population of Edinburgh!"

THE EDINBURGH SATURDAY NIGHT.

"As the night goes on, the crowd becomes more drunk and criminal until the legal hour of closing the spirit shops, when hundreds of pallid, ragged wretches are vomited forth upon the street to carry terrors into their dark, crowded homes. The majority are half-mad, and almost wholly desperate. Men and women, savage with drink, are biting, scratching and mauling each other; the air is laden with blasphemous, brutal shouts from the strong; cries from the weak; blows are dealt aimlessly; infants at midnight cry in the wet street for mothers drunk in the gutters or police cells; young girls and boys are looked out for the night by parents frantic with drink; viragos storm, policemen here and there drag an offender out of the crowd amidst the chaffing and coarse laughter of young girls bearing a life of degradation; mothers with infants in their arms lie helpless in the gutters, to be trampled off to the final ignominy of the police cell; wretches scarcely clothed, whom the daylight knows not, slink stealthily to some foul cellar lair—and all this, and worse than this, from the Tron down the Canongate, and along the Cowgate, and in the Grassmarket, and in numbers of the lanes and alleys, broad and narrow, which border upon them. The district we visited by day we visited also by night, to find that at 11 p.m. the whole population of the lanes previously described was astir, mostly from evil, partly from the impossibility of quiet; that small children were still out among the influences of the closes and the street, and that there was no sign that the night had come, except the darkness and the increased overcrowding of many of the rooms. The dark, narrow passages, owing to the dead-drunk men who lay across them; the rooms were thronged and stifling, and sick and well, drunk and sober, vicious and virtuous, were all huddled together with only a pretence of separation. Whole families were sitting in the dark, or covering round fires which only rendered the darkness visible. 'A horror of great darkness' rested on all the houses. The noise was hideous. Decent people might well be afraid of going to bed. Half the inmates were under the influence of drink. Drunkards tumbled up the long dark stairs, and reeled down the dark passages, with shouts and imprecations, destitute even of the instinct which teaches a wild beast the way to its own den. Sounds of brawling, fighting, and revelry came from many of the rooms. Here a drunkard was kicking through the panels of a neighbor's door; there two dead-drunk women lay on a heap of straw; here a half-tipsy virago protested to us that 'she took in none but respectable lodgers.' Here a man, mad with drink, tore his wife's throat with his nails. One woman presented a disgusting scene of revelry and vice. In the next a feeble woman was stifling the moans of a dying child. And that day was the preparation. It was the Edinburgh

Saturday night, and over the din and discord of city sins, and over the wail of city sorrows, came the sweet sound of St. Giles' bells, announcing that the Sabbath had begun."

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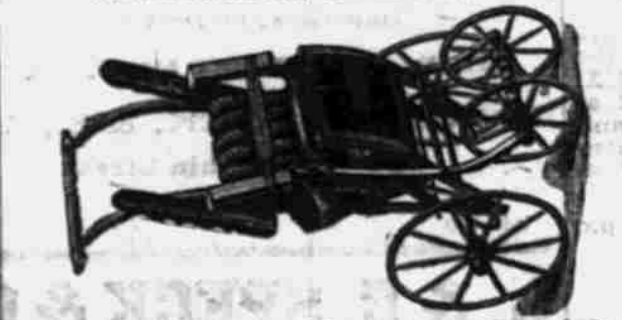
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Manufacturers in Europe our Ribbons, Silks,
Satin, Flowers, Laces, Nets, Tissues, Crapes
Pattern Bonnets, &c., and can, therefore, sell at
Importing Wholesale House Prices.
All orders will receive prompt attention, and
goods invariably warranted to please.
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TURNER, BRISTOL & Co.,
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KEITH BROTHERS,
Manufacturers, Importers & Jobbers in
CHICAGO
68 & 70 WABASH AVE. and 3 & 4 DEARBORN
PLACE.
MILLINERY and STRAW GOODS,
HATS CAPS,
FURS, RUCK GOODS,
UMBRELLAS,
PARASOLS, &c.
OUR Stock is the largest and most complete
of any in our line in this country. Buyers
who have formerly bought at the East are guar-
anteed the same or better terms than they have
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