







Poetry.

Miscellany.

TRIALS OF FRIENDS IN OLD TIMES.

For the National Anti-Slavery Standard.
SPRING FLOWERS.
The sun, at morning soft,
Beams in the orient bright forth and high.

An article in the Standard, entitled, "Without arms the best Defense," taken from "The Friend," has induced me to send the following brief account of the trials of Friends at Easton, New-York, during the revolutionary war, alluded to in the aforesaid article.

When they saw who he was, they regretted it exceedingly. They said they knew him to be a peaceable man, and they would not have fired at him, if they had known who it was; but they were deceived by his carrying a gun, and thought he was a fighter.

EXTRACT FROM THE LIFE OF THE REV. WILLIAM TENNENT.

Extract from the life of the Rev. William Tennent, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.
The Rev. William Tennent (son of Rev. William Tennent, minister of the gospel at Newbury, Bucks county, Pennsylvania) was born June 17, 1705, in the county of Antrim, Ireland, and was just twenty years of age when he arrived in America.

In the year 1777, the war increased to a great degree. Two remarkable dreams which I had this summer, I thought I was apprised of some great trials that were coming upon the church, and that the English men-of-war were endeavoring to make their way from New-York, up Hudson river, and that a large number of our brethren considered as his setting out in life, his father directed him with great affection, commending to him the favor and protection of that God from whom he himself derived his talents and strength.

Barbours came down within five or six miles of my house, and made a stand; and the army lay within a few miles of us, for several months; so that they, and the continental army, before the campaign was broken up, destroyed all that was left by the inhabitants, and swept all clear before them.

Not long after the English made their stand on the north-western shore of the bay, near the place where the English and General Burgoyne were situated, the two opposite armies were so near, that some of their encampments were within two miles of each other; and they lay in this sort two months or more, before they came to a decisive battle.

Mr. Tennent continued in so weak and low a state for six weeks, that great doubts were entertained of his recovery; but he recovered much faster; and it was about twelve months before he was completely restored.

It may be observed that this account of our worthy Friend, alludes to the incident noticed in the Anti-Slavery Standard, which I have heard my mother read repeatedly. This incident is the following:
Zeblon Hoax, the Friend who entertained the Indians after meetings. Many other incidents I have heard her relate of the sufferings of Friends, and others in those parts, during the war.

While the country was harassed with scouting parties from both armies, and the roads leading into the country were in the practice of preparing food for them, and leaving it where they could find it. When she saw a party of Indians coming, she would leave the house open, and go into the field, where her husband was at work, and remain with him until she saw them depart.

idea of returning to this world of sorrow and trouble, gave me such a shock, that I fainted repeatedly. I was in a person. I was in a person. I was in a person.

CREEDITY OF "MILLERITES." IN 1712.

In the year 1712, Mr. Whiston having calculated the return of a comet, which was to make its appearance on Wednesday, the 14th of October, at five minutes after five in the morning, he gave notice to the public accordingly, with this terrifying addition:
That a total dissolution of the world by fire, was to take place on the Friday following.

The next morning the comet appeared, according to the prediction, and before noon the belief was universal, that the day of judgment was at hand. Under the impression of this belief, Mr. Foxworthier to Lambeth, it was said, to petition that a short prayer might be penned and ordered—there being no time to allow for the collection of the prayers.

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then all the weeds and grass that spring up, will rot, and become excellent manure for them. By such means, they will grow rapidly; but without it, their growth is extremely slow, and they often die without coming to maturity.

A New Principle in Horticulture.—Mr. H. M. Bidwell, of this city, has just seen an elegant collection of plants, which he has raised from the new principle in that important vegetable, accidentally discovered. About the middle of June, having some plants which had been sown for salad sprouts, he broke three, about 3 or 4 inches long, and stuck them into the ground. They took root, and grew thirty as any other plants of the three have produced fine solid heads.

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Free Labor Dry Goods.
Manufactured by the American Free Goods Association.
THE committee on manufactures of the American Free Goods Association, in their report to the convention of 1842, state that the average reduction of value of the article, and the price paid more convenient, than that of the article, and the price paid more convenient, than that of the article.

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White anemones,
With its transparent eye of delicate pearl,
Filled with the dew, to be
And zephyr beads where forest-leaves unfurl.

Now, at the balmy noon,
The winged bee whines by the dreamer there,
And his little feet are seen.

A airy court of the silent air,
With low cloth in deep drowsy blue,
The wind-flower, 'neath the leaf of April,
Perses the dead leaves brightly through.

Here may the spirit grove,
And from life's toil and care itself release,
And with strange genius know
Sweet converse, 'mid the reigning calm and peace.

And blossoms white, half-blown,
And ferns, without a name,
By brook and meadow-side,
Come ever in this joyous time the same.

And ye are typical
Of those sweet blossoms of the soul, which blow,
A light and joy to all,—
And their own plenteous seed-time duly know.

Whose seed-life is the heart;
Whose godly fruits are kind and righteous deeds,
That into beauty start
In truth's warm sunlight from those fruitful seeds.

Glad soldier, in the field
The seeds of healing and of beauty bring,
That rich return shall yield,
Then hopeful wait the abundant harvesting.

Yours, Pa. WORCESTER.

APRIL.
BY MATTHEW P. WELLS.

I have found violets. April hath come,
And the cool winds feel softer, and the rain
Falls in the beaded drops of summer-time.

You may hear birds at morning, and at eve
The same dove lingers till the twilight falls,
Cooing upon the eaves, and dew-drops in
His beautiful bright neck; and, from the hills,
A murmur, like the hoarseness of the sea,
Tells the release of waters, and the earth
Sends up a pleasant smell, and the dry leaves
Are lifted by the grass; and so I know
The dropping of the first feet of winter.

Take of my violets! I found them where
The liquid South sea o'er them, on a bank
That leant to raining water. There's to me
A daintiness about these early flowers,
That touches me like poetry. They blow
With such a simple loveliness among
The common herbs of pasture, and breathe out
Their lives so unobtrusively, like hearts
Whose beatings are too gentle for the world.

I love to go to the capricious days
Of April, and hunt violets; when the rain
Is in the dew, and the sun is in the sky,
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Of April, and hunt violets; when the rain
Is in the dew, and the sun is in the sky,
And