

minds around him have changed their cast and colour, and gone over to the enemies of their former selves, he has remained true to his first principles,—has still zealously served the cause of his youth, at the side of his earliest friends.

Our poet is a native of Scotland,—the land of Wallace and the Bruce, the land, whose peasant-poet, Burns, was taught by nature to wield a power, and win unto himself a glory, more enduring than Napoleon's; and whose poor shepherd-boy, Ferguson, nightly stealing into the fields, with his string of beads to measure the distances of the heavenly bodies, taught himself to be an astronomer—one of the mighty masters of that sublime science; nor is Alexander Rodger unworthy of that land of bards and heroes, of wise rich men, and of noble-minded poor. We do not know exactly how long he has been before the public, as a versifier, but a respected friend lately informed us that he read some poems published by him, when in Scotland more than thirty years ago. His political pieces afford ample evidence that the period reaches back far enough to take in a time when it was dangerous to be suspected of disaffection to the Government. From the dangers of those dark days, however, he shrunk not, but openly enrolled himself in the ranks of the reformers. With all the enthusiasm which political excitement enkindles in the bosom of youth, he appears to have avowed his principles, and to have dedicated his poetical talents to their advocacy. But our business is not with his politics.

Among the Minor-Poets contemporary with Rodger, was one,

Whose fine-toned feelings, generous and humane,
Were hurt to give the meanest reptile pain,

who, like Neele and Chatterton, fell by his own hand in a fit of despondency. He died, but left behind him a memory embalmed in the sweetness of song. Who, that has read, or heard from the lips of others, the "Flower o' Dumblane,"—if he has a heart, does not feel it thro' with a gentle sorrow for the untimely fate of Robert Tannahill? Rodger has paid a poet's tribute to his memory.

O Tannahill! thou bard revered,
Thy name shall ever be endeared
To Scotia, thy loved land of song,
While her pure rivers glide along;
While her bleak rugged mountains high
Point their rude summits to the sky;
While yellow harvests on her plains
Reward her children's toils and pains;
And while her sons and daughters lead
The inborn glow of freedom feel,
Her woods, her rocks, her hills and glens
Shall echo thy delightful strains,
While "Jura's cliffs" are apt with snows;
While the "dark-winding Carron flows;"
While high Ben Lomond rears his head
To catch the sun's last radiance shed
While sweet Gleniffer's dewy dell
Blooms wi' the craw flower's early bell;
While smiles Glenkilloch's sunny brae,
Made classic by thy tender lay;
While waves the wood of Craigielee,
Where Mary's heart was won by thee,
Thy name, thy artless minstrelsie,
Sweet bard of nature, ne'er shall die;
But thou wilt be remembered still,
Meek, unassuming Tannahill.

The lengthiest piece by Rodger, is a humorous tale entitled "Peter Cornclips." It is something after the style of Tam O'Shanter, and is really a very clever, amusing production. Peter is a denizen of a Glasgow factory, who, having a friend well to do in the world, at Edinburgh, takes it into his head one Christmas time to journey thitherward to see if he could

Prevail upon
His frien's to mak' some intercession,
For him, we' folks o' lofty station,

in procuring some snug situation where he might turn gentleman; but, on his way, falls into some strangely ludicrous disasters, which do not tend towards the furtherance of his good fortune.

As forward on his way he set,
He wi' an auld acquaintance met
About Tolcross, and, as 'twas New'rday,
Forby a very cauld and dour day,
The two agreed that naething less
Should part them but a hearty glass;
For aft had they thegither drank,
Ere trade made difference in their rank
But mony a day had o'er them passed
Since they had drank thegither last.

Peter's "cronie" was an altered man since their last meeting—"his condition was mended."

But, though the chiel' had risen thus,
He didna mak' an unco fuss
About his elevated state,
Like thousands of our mushroom great,
Wha, when they met an auld acquaintance,
Forget the folk they brawly kent once,
And consequentially strut past
Wi' head aje, and een up cast:—
No; though this be the case wi' some,
It ne'er was aye wi' Peter's chum—
For, wheresoe'er auld friends he met,
He ne'er remembered to forget,
But friendly-like, aye kept in mind,
Their social joys of auld lang syne.

At last Peter bethinks him that he has been tarrying too long at the "Black Bull," under the somewhat dangerous influence of the landlady's "kind and takin' smile" and "unco knack at pleasing customers," more especially as there is every sign outside of his having a wintry journey.

Weel, just ae glass then, quoth his cronie;
And here's my tap-coat, put it on ye,
'Twill keep you cozie, dry and warm,
Amidst this cauld and biting storm!
Peter got on the meikle coat,
Shook hands and took the road like shot,
But had ye seen the body in't,
Ye'd fairly thought he was bent tint;
The size o't very nearly drowned him,
It wad hae buttoned three times round him.

Deil cares—he trudged through thick and thin,
Nor e'er took time to look behind;
But kept a quick half running pace;
Whiles moralizing on his case,
Whiles grumbling at the heavy road,
And hapless feet, but poorly shod;
Whiles cursing that infernal whisky
Fell cause o' mony a luckless plisky;
Whiles thinking, if he wad succeed,
He'd be a happy man indeed;
But doubting whiles, his mean condition
Might baulk him in his present mission:
For great folks mainly shower their gifts
On them wha are nae favours needing,
And leave the poor man to his shifts,
As something scarcely worth their heeding.

But waesucks! night cam' on at last,
And fiercely raged the furious blast,
And, what made waur his piteous case,
The storm blew keenly in his face;
By turns, the rain, the steel, the hail,
Did Peter's feeble frame assail;
Clouds gather'd round him, black as ink,
He couldna see a single blink
Of moon, or star, or candle light!
Oh! but it was an awfu' night
For any houseless, wandering wight!
He flounder'd on, he kent nae waur,
Knee-deep among the mud and glaur;
Whiles owre some big whin-stane he stumbled,
Whiles into some deep ditch he tumbled,
Whiles like a goat owre hillocks leaping,
Whiles like a crab on all-fours creeping,
Whiles driven forward by the blast,
And whiles knocked back again as fast.

Bewildered, and half mad wi' fear,
Nae kindly house for shelter near,
Nae gleam to light him on his way,
Peter at last began to pray.

Now, wi' a desperate courage flushed,
Wi' all his might he forward rushed,
Through dub and mire sublimely dashing,
Till souse he pitched into a hedge;
And there he struggled like a fish,
Caught in the net's entangling mesh.
How he got free 'twere hard to tell,—
But on the ither side he fell;
His hand let go his trusty staff,
And, waur than a', his hat flew aff.

Poor Peter can regain neither hat nor staff, and vain are all his endeavour to extricate himself from the "swampy place" in which he is now "dumfounded." In this dilemma,

Heavy sleep
O'er his tired frame began to creep,
And fain wad he his een hae closed;
But busy fear here interposed,
And whispered, if he shut an e'e,
He very soon a corpse might be.

"A happy thought" comes into Peter's head,—to secure himself to a tree, where he may, without the "risk o' drowning," yield hio spirit to the wooings of Morpheus.

At length a stately pine he found,
And then the big-coat buttoned round
Both tree and him—and thus made fast,
Poor Peter got a nap at last.

While thus singularly lodged, he "dreams a dream," in which he dies, and is transported by way of heaven, to the confines of hell. His description of the former place is truly beautiful and poetic; but, since we cannot accompany him to his journey's end, we will leave him at this happy moment of his adventures. We would, however, apprise the reader that this is only the beginning of Peter's sorapes, and that he gets his journey for his pains after all. This friend at Edinburgh receives him and bids him "good-by" in the same speech; advises him to follow his trade, and gives him a crown to pay his expenses home.

We have been compelled, from a mis-calculation of our space, to curtail our extracts from this poem, and therefore to do injustice to the author, as will be readily discovered by such of our readers as may be led to finish it in the poet's own work.

Rodger is best known as a song writer; we had quoted a specimen of his abilities in this way well known in Scotland, and entitled

"Behave yoursel' afore folk,"

but which, from the above stated cause we must at present omit.

ARDEN'S SYDNEY MAGAZINE OF POLITICS AND GENERAL LITERATURE, ILLUSTRATED BY J. S. PROUT.

No. 1, for September, 1843, Sydney, Morris.

We cheerfully welcome into the literary arena this new competitor for favour and fame, rejoicing not a little that our city, which in the sunshine of its so-called prosperity, could not boast a single literary production of higher character than an advertising sheet, now puts forth monthly—at this "crisis"—amid this very "panic," about which we frighten each other—two handsome illustrated magazines; besides our own, not uninteresting, hebdomadal quarto. Without speculating about the cause of this apparent anomaly, we glory in the fact itself, and regret less the decadence of imaginary wealth, that it is accompanied by so strong an indication of the advancement of intellect.

"Our long sickness
Of health and living, now begins to end,
And nothing brings us all things."

Of this first number of Arden's Magazine we can, in justice, speak favourably. For it is a first number, and none but those who know the difficulties attending a new effort of this kind can appreciate, their even partial vanquishment, at the outset. The task in this instance was no ordinary one—namely (as we are assured in the editor's address), for one individual to furnish varied matter for sixty-four closely printed pages in the space of a fortnight! If, therefore, we

discover indications of haste in the composition, we must not now judge of these as we shall be hereafter entitled to do; any more than we ought to judge of the City of Sydney by the muddy "Tank Stream," of which, however, Mr. Prout has made a very pretty and faithful picture to illustrate the present work. The execution of this frontispiece, with Mr. Rae's description, were sufficient of themselves to bespeak favour for the Magazine.

The leading article is headed "The New Colonial Constitution," and is the best we remember to have seen from Mr. Arden's pen. It contains a comprehensive analysis of our present Constitution, together with an account of the origin and progress of our Municipal Corporations. We are glad to see that the writer has had the good sense to avoid falling in with the short-sighted opposition to these excellent Institutions, which is taking place in many parts of the country. The second article is devoted to that extraordinary problem the Aerial Machine, without however throwing much new light on so abstruse a question. The next article contains short memoirs of some of the leading Members of the Legislative Council, which in justice to our own earlier undertaking, we must say are not equal to those which we are engaged in producing. "A Review of the Colonial Markets" is an imitation of the celebrated *Punch*, but is hardly grave enough for a Monthly Magazine. "Gilbert Christian, or Piracy in Modern Times," is an interesting Tale, but contains some oversights, such, for example, as page 32, where the writer talks of the "cowl" on a "Jesus's robe," an appendage which that robe happens not to possess, &c. "The early history of Port Phillip" is an introductory chapter to a work which Mr. Arden is peculiarly qualified to undertake, and which is a desideratum in literature. "Notices of British Literature" are brief, but interesting, particularly to those who have not access to the British Periodicals. The last division of the Magazine which we have to notice is the "MONTHLY CHRONICLE" of events, and a very copious and judicious compilation it is. Upon the whole, if we make due allowance for the haste with which this number has evidently been got up, we shall have cause to regard the "new monthly" as a very potent rival to the old; and now that they have both had a fair start we shall be for the future more rigorously just in our award to each.

Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

On Saturday, from Manilla, having left on the 25th June, the barque *Trinidad*, Brown, master, with a cargo of sugar, &c.

Same day, from Port Phillip, having left on the 4th instant, the brig *Christina*, Birkenshaw, master, with a general cargo. Passengers, Mr. J. Emerson, Mr. Thomas Birchett, and Mr. W. Bowers.

Same day, from Norfolk Island, the brig *Governor Phillip*, Boyle, master. Passengers, Rev. Mr. M'Carthy, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Stephens, Miss Macdermott, two in the steerage, one sergeant and one corporal of H.M. 96th Regiment, and nine prisoners of the crown.

On Sunday, from Moreton Bay, the

steamer *Sovereign*, Cape, master, with sundries, Cape, master, with sundries. Passengers, Messrs. Mundy, Hawkins, Hunter, Prior, Graham, Pitt, Thain, and Ross, and six in the steerage.

On Tuesday, from Port Nicholson the 8th, and Kawia the 18th ultimo, the schooner *Ann*, 62 tons, Messum, master, in ballast. Passengers, Mr. F. Healy, and twenty-one in the steerage.

Same day, from Port Macquarie, the steamer *Maitland*, Parsons, master, with a cargo of beef, tallow, &c. Passengers, Captain Jobling, Captain Waugh, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Howe, Mrs. Verge, and fourteen in the steerage.

On Wednesday, from Calcutta, via Singapore, having left the former 14th May, the latter 25th June, the brig *Sir Archibald Campbell*, Barclay, master, with tea, &c. Passengers, Mr. Eddie, Mr. Harrowell, Mr. Bawtree, and one in the steerage.

Same day, from Manila, having left the 19th June, the barque *Sarah Scott*, Black, master, with sugar, tea, &c. Passenger, Mr. Gott. Campbell, Hill, and Co., agents.

Same day, from Hobart Town, having left the 6th instant, the barque *Cressy*, Mollison, master, with sundries. Passengers, J. Lawrence, Esq., surgeon, R. N., Lieutenant Deering, 99th regiment, Quartermaster M'Donald and family, Mr. Simmons, Mrs. Bushel and family, fifty rank and file of the 99th regiment, seven women, and four children.

From Port Adelaide, having left the 7th instant, the brig *Dorset*, Walsh, master, with sundries. Passengers, Captain Blaxland, 51st regiment, and Mr. Joshua. Steerage, Mrs. Folkes and Mr. Kelly.

On Friday, from Launceston, having left the 10th instant, the brig *Dawsons*, Carder, master, with Colonial produce. Passengers, Mr. George Small, Mr. Richard Penrhyn, and Mrs. Penrhyn.

DEPARTURES.

On Saturday, for Port Phillip and Launceston, the steamer *Shamrock*, Gilmore, master, with a general cargo. Passengers, Judge Donnithorne, Mr. Frances, Mr. Condell, Lady Murray, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairne, Miss Pitcairne, Miss E. Wright, Miss Dumas, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Lucas, Mr. Leathes, Mr. Templeton, Mr. Gregory Gorman, Misses C. and M. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and Mr. R. Morgan.

On Monday, for Twofold Bay, the schooner *Velocity*, Captain Simpson, with sundries. Passengers, B. Boyd, Esq., and one hundred and fifty-seven in the steerage.

On Tuesday, for London, the brig *Alert*, Oliver, master, with Colonial produce. Passengers, Dr. D. M'Ewen, Captain J. Bannatyne. Steerage, Mr. Blacket Wrigley, and Mr. James Treymuth.

On Wednesday, for the South Sea Fishery, the barque *Clarkstone*, Stewart, master, with whaling stores, &c.

Same day, for Launceston, the brig *William*, Thom, master, with sundries. Passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Mr. Lewis Lipman, Master Joseph, Misses J. and F. Friat, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. and Miss Pearson, Miss Newstead. Steerage, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Nicholson and two children, Messrs. Samuel Hardman, William Duncan, John Guest, John Clarke, William

Church, William Bell, Sergeant C. Whitehead, 96th regiment, Corporal T. Pearce, wife, and four children.

On Thursday, for Hobart Town, the brig *Caroline*, Leslie, master, with sundries. Passengers, Mr. Lee, Mr. Daley, Mr. Charles Jones, Mrs. Pulham, and Mr. Henry Ainsworth.

On Friday, for Moreton Bay, the steamer *Sovereign*, Cape, master, with a general cargo. Passengers, Mr. James Kirkwood, Mr. James Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Brenstead, Mr. Underwood, Mr. Robert Love, Mr. John Fearnhead, Mr. Henry Foley, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, Mr. Francis Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. C. Hughes, Mr. James Rusham, Mr. Daniel Barker, Mr. James Cockell, and Mr. Fortunus Frobisk.

Same day, for London, via Port Phillip, the barque *Rajah*, Fergusson, master, with sundries. Passengers, Mrs. Fergusson, the Lord Bishop of Australia, and Mr. Robinson. Steerage, Mr. Henry Matthews.

BIRTHS.

At Wallerawang, on the 5th instant, Mrs. Walker, of a daughter.

At Maryville, Hunter River, on Monday, the 4th instant, the lady of Captain Russell, J. P., of a daughter.

On Saturday, the 9th instant, at Balmain, Mrs. Henry Davy, of a daughter.

At her residence, Elizabeth-street, on Tuesday, the 5th instant, Mrs. J. S. Prout, of a daughter, still-born.

At Minamurra, Illawarra, on the 9th inst., Mrs. Menzies of a daughter.

MARRIED.

At St. James's Church, Sydney, on the 9th September instant, Francis Henry Phillips, Esq., of Vorrimbang, William River, to Susannah Gordon Windeyer, fourth daughter of Charles Windeyer, Esq., Police Magistrate, of Sydney.

By the Rev. Dr. Lang, on the 12th inst., Mr. James Lovett, first officer of the barque *Scamander*, to Miss Christian Isabella Nelson, from the county Tyrone, Ireland.

At St. James's Church, 13th instant by the Rev. R. Allwood, Mr. George Watson, to Sarah Anne, second daughter of Mr. Thomas, Colonial Architect's Office.

DEATHS.

On the 19th July, George Hunter, Esq., J.P., Mayor of Wellington, aged 55 years.

At Bathurst, on the evening of Monday, the 11th instant, after having a miscarriage, Lorn Jane, wife of Mr. Henry Rotton, of that place, aged twenty-six years; leaving her disconsolate husband and two young.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

"THE WEEKLY REGISTER"

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TO SMALL CAPITALISTS, BUILDERS, MECHANICS AND OTHERS.

XXXI Valuable Building Plots situated (some actually in Elizabeth-street South,) just beyond the Mansion-house and Brewery of J. Terry Hughes, Esq., and the Limits of the Building Act.

W. H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer, has much pleasure in calling attention to this very important sale, concentrating, as it does, almost every possible advantage a purchaser can desire, whether for enjoying a residence there for himself, or for the more common object of speculating upon good house-rental for the future.

This sale will take place on the Ground, Elizabeth-street, by order of the proprietor, at Eleven o'clock precisely, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of September, 1843, as per plan, now to be seen at his Auction Room, and described by the Surveyor as follows:—

THREE SPLENDID LOTS IN ELIZABETH-STREET, with frontages of 20 feet each, (quite enough, where ground has been valued at £8 per foot) by depths of 44 feet, more or less. Lot 4 being a corner lot of Cooper-street has a 44 feet frontage to it.

Lots 4 to 7 have frontages of 19 feet to Cooper-street, (a street of 50 feet width by the way) by depths of 55 feet, more or less. Lot 7 being a corner lot to Levy-street.

Lots 8 to 10 with frontages of 19 feet to Cooper-street, (50 feet wide), by depths of 60 feet, more or less.

Lots 11 to 22 have frontages to Levy-street of 20 feet, with depths of 57 feet 6 inches, more or less.

Lots 23 to 37 From Holt-street (also 50 feet wide), of 20 feet, by depths of 57 feet, more or less.

Laying aside the corner lots of this property, which of course rate considerably higher than others, no mechanic, or person whatever can mistake his mark in taking any one of them. He can build what sort and sized house or cottage he chooses; and as to tenants, they always on the Chippendale property pay weekly, and the houses never known to be empty

W. H. Chapman has practically abstained from superfluous illustrations in describing property put into his hands. He leaves it as a matter of fact to the public, with their general knowledge of the property advertised, only reserving to himself, at the hour of sale, the right of explaining such peculiar advantages as may arise to the bidder, as the lots are severally put up; an opportunity he will certainly avail himself of in this sale of sound property, and liberal terms.

Expressly for Persons of moderate Capital, Clerks in Office, Boat Builders, Ballast Men, and small Tradesmen.

XXXII ALLOTMENTS AT PYRMONT, IN THE CITY.

W. H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer, announces instructions POSITIVELY TO SELL, on the Ground, Pyrmont, sale commencing at Eleven o'clock precisely on FRIDAY, the 22nd of September, 1843.

ALL those valuable and well situated THIRTY-TWO ALLOTMENTS at Pyrmont, as per Plan, now exhibited at the City Sale Rooms, for general information and guidance to purchasers, viz.:

Section 1, contains 8 Allotments, viz., Lot 1, has frontage to Bowman-street, 36½ by a depth of 99 feet, more or less. On this is erected a good well-built Stone Cottage.

Lots 2, 3, 4, and 5, have also frontages to Bowman-street of 25 feet, by depths of 99 feet, more or less.

Lots 6, 7, and 8 have frontages to Harris-street, of 33 feet, by depths of 90 feet, more or less.

Note.—Lot 8 is a corner lot.

Section 2, contains 7 Allotments, viz., Lot 1, has a frontage to Bowman-street of 30 feet, by a depth of 90 feet, more or less. Also, erected on this, a good well built Cottage.

Lot 2, with frontage to Bowman-street of 25 feet, by a depth of 90 feet, more or less.

Lots 3, 4, and 5, have frontages to Harris-street of 30 feet, by depths of 55 feet more or less.

REMEMBER 3 and 5 are CORNER LOTS.

THE WATERSIDE LOTS,

Nos. 6 and 7, have the full allowance of 55 feet frontages, No. 7 having a frontage to Harris-street of 90 feet, more or less.

Note.—The above lots deserve marked attention, being situated in the sheltered part of Jones' Bay, and no where can a better site be chosen for a Boat Builder, or a small craft Proprietor.

Section 3, contains 13 Allotments.

Lots 1 to 9, have severally frontages to Point-street and High-street of 34½ feet, by depths of 80 feet, more or less; No. 1, being a corner lot. These are most eligibly situated for business, despatch, and communication, and are more particularly to be noticed, as

Lots 10 to 13, inclusive, have water frontages to Elizabeth Bay, of the extensive scale of 78 feet, more or less, by depths of 114½ to 163 feet. Lot 10 being the CORNER LOT, with 163 feet, more or less, to Bay-street. An important Lot this—of treble value from its situation.

Section 4, has 4 Allotments, viz., Lots 1 and 2, have frontages to Harris-street of 33 feet, by 165 feet, more or less.

Lots 3 and 4, front Pyrmont-street, with depths of 165 feet, more or less.

The above is according to the Surveyor's description, and Mr. Chapman begs to submit to public decision, whether this is not as important a City property, as ever fell under the Auctioneer's hammer. The unquestionable advantage the Pyrmont Proprietors have on that side of the City, is, that both material and labour is obtained at less cost than elsewhere; nor is it any wonder that this property (nearly the last to be had in the populous part of Pyrmont) should have been sought after, and the Proprietor prevailed upon to put it up to auction, for the advantage of the MIDDLING and WORKING CLASSES, for whom expressly the terms are provided, on the most liberal scale. 88