

An injury is not to be measured by the notoriety ^{of him} that gives, but of him that receives it. Addison Spectator No. 23 Vol. I.

The Tragi-comedy which is the product of the English theatre, is one of the most monstrous inventions that ever entered into a poet's thoughts. Addison, Spectator No. 40 Vol. I.

The clothing of our minds certainly ought to be regarded before that of our bodies. Steele Spectator No. 75 Vol. II.

An author, when he first appears in the world, is very apt to believe it has nothing to think of but his performances. Steele, Spectator, No. 4, Vol. I.

Her face is smiling, and her voice is sweet;

But smiles betray, and music sings deceit. Hood, "Time, Hope & Memory."

I do not see any harm in praying to saints. I do not pray to my mother as I do to my God, but there is no harm in conversing with our friends in heaven, but it is a liberty of the imagination, and not a revelation. We must not suppose these are facts, but so limited I think we might have great comfort in following our friends to the spirit land. H. W. Beecher.

Success in any employment is the result of a man's love for his work. Danbury News, December, 12th, 1874.

"I have lost hope of my two elder children. They have the logic of the devil ^{March}, indulge in diabolical ^{FRIDAY, 1} abuse, they possess the ingenuity of the devil and their ^{are} the stubbornness and the 'mignity'."

His brain is so overcome by the use of the vile weed that he can't understand anything. He is trying to save them (the other children) from the terrible example. He can save them and lose the rest." The two above extracts are from a series of severe satires delivered by my father against his two eldest children.

"Sir W. Scott has written the sbbot 'hardly worth reading,' and Revereil 'a moderate production'. But Mr. Dickens is not in the opposite row and so his Nickleby is very good, I stood out against Mr. Dickens as long as I could but he has conquered me." Sidney Smith.

Mrs. Mary O'Hanlon at her funeral wishes "no tears, no funeral, no sitting up, no attendance of relatives, nephew John to be gay, no funny faces &c."

"A number of men have a consolation. Chronicle is to not funny. If you go to a theatre and see a person act funny on the stage that is a chronicle. It is chronicle to see them act. Contraction is when a gentleman sees a lady, the lady is a contraction." Miss Nellie Robinson 1875.

H. A. Gross Born July ^{SATURDAY, 2} 29th 1856.

John J. O'Connor Born June 11th, 1855.

James William Keogh Born Febman, 15th 1854.

April 6, 1867 Walter Magee died at Schu Hall College.