

We speak of heathen far away,

And often on our bended knee
Do we for the poor heathen pray
We ask that soon the time may

When every moment, every to-day
Is but a breath which will be blown away
To our Great King shall bend
But, Oh how often we forget
The ones at home in wretched
Gloom and comfort, none can
Living in "heathen" darkness
Go to them in their wretched
And need not sit and read your
If you can see them
Where some cure cheering
You'd wonder how mankind can
With his qualities in
Perhaps no light to break
No single thing to comfort give
These things have often made
And I do not know
To their dark minds to bring
And teach them how they may
We need not have a genius
To turn their minds to things
To teach them how to
Does even for the sparrow care
If he be poor and cannot give
Our money, we can ourselves
And send them from
By teaching how they ought to
That let us all do what we can
To help and comfort one
That is so low
Though clad in rags he is a man

November 1876.

THE PURE IN HEART

The pure in heart their God shall
A promise sweet and sure!
Blessed as angels men shall be,
If but their hearts be pure:
This world becomes as bright a place
As Heaven can be above,
To all who see the Father's face
In Nature's works of love.

The Pure,—they have no need to
Till Death shall round them pile
They need not wait till heaven's given
The Lord shall open wide,
Even on earth the sight is given

- In all things good and fair;
 In every flower and star of heaven
 The God of Love and Mercy reigns.
 The beauties of the vernal fields,
 And Summer's floral host;
 The ripen'd fruits that Autumn yokes
 The Winter's snow and frost;
 The flowers that lend the voiceless air
 In chorus from the soul
 Declaring what the soul denies
 When it is silent - There is no God
 Our sins alone the witness tell,
 And mortal eyes no creature's face
 The light of heaven's eternal smile
 Is seen but by the pure.
 God's love and grace are everywhere
 As He in Heaven will be,
 And they who walk by faith sincere
 His Love both know and see.
 The only for the pure and good
 The greatest blessing that can be
 By them alone is understood
 The hymn Creation sings;
 "In Darkness and in light
 Shines His all-powerful arm;
 They bear its sorrow's darkest night
 His voice amidst the storm.
 Great Overlord of all gifts divine,
 O God of Love and Mercy reign!"

That on my earth-bound sense may
The light that springs from Thee
That I, more trusting, pure, and true
Adoring Thee may fall;
The Lord of life may keep in view
And see my God in all!

* Blessed are the pure in heart, for
God.—St. Matthew, v. 8.

—Mazzoni's 4th edition of Rowland Brown

ROMAN STATION

At the annual meeting of the N. E. of Antiquaries, on Monday, the Rev. Rector of Byers Green, read a paper on the Probable Signification of the Names of the Stations per lineam valli, and on the Position of those hitherto Undiscovered reasons why the origin of the names be sought in the old British language.

in any other, the writer proceeded to give the derivations of a number of the names of the Newcastle and the western limits of the Coadwarden. He derived the word *Coadwarden* from the Celtic *Coad* = elevated road, from *Cyl hyrn*, narrow haugh, narrow from the Latin, from *Bar com*, *Brochta llyn*, 'badgers' lure', the stream where the Goddess Covenham was worshipped, whose name the writer thought was from *Cof*, memory, and *henn*, from the Greek goddess *Henn*, from the Greek name, 'memory', 'memorial'. Amboglanna was denominated *glann*, and meant 'enclosed', *Aballau* from *Y bala* beach, 'the hollow round'; and *Gabroentum*, meaning 'Gost' or 'Gast', from the Celtic *Gast* for 'drag', *Gabroentum* from the intervening stations in the Roman road and *Amboglanna* at intervening stations.

Wall. The six remaining stations of the Tyne from its mouth to Newcastle at South Shields, Glannibanta or Allentia at Jarrow, Bremetensium or Olenacum at Wolsingham, and Wyndesora, are all of great significance, as they accorded with the natural features of Tynocessum from Tyne to celestencircling Tyne; Glannibanta, from "the brink of the height;" Allentia, "the meeting of the floods" (the Aln and Don); Bremetensium, from Bre met of faxes, Olenacum, from Wyndesora, from wynd, a Llynwyd, Welsh pools; and Wyndesora, from Mir noroird, "fair falls." These names of the conclusions come by the paper. They are accompanied by comments and details of an interesting nature. Our limited space does not enable us to reproduce.

A witty clergyman declared that he would last a great many years, the second.

A brilliant young married lady said it is bigamy for a man to become wife's opinions.

The line of a woman's fancy is the mason-line. And the favourite is the fern mine.

A conundrum that no one can answer comes of a man's word when he w nobody else will take it?

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Sale-office, 25, Front Street, Shotley Bridge. EAG

By Mr. March.

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Tons of Hay; 2 Stacks of Oats; Stack of Barley; and
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of a Farmhouse, with all the Dairy Utensils; also, a
quantity of Poultry, &c.
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Sale at Noon.
Houghton-by-Wyalm, February 6th, 1877. 534h

Bv Mr. William Raw.

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