Miscellaneous.

From the New Dominion Monthly.

Sonnet—Summer.

BY J. A. BELL.

Season beloved! a gladsome life is thine,
Each morning from thy meadows pearl'd with dew,
To mark the glowing concave's cheerful hue;
To feast thine eye on beauty; to incline
Thy ravished ear to melodies divine;
Anon, recumbent in a latticed bower
Of honey-suckle and sweet eglantine,
To take voluptuous ease at noontide hour;
Or, by the shore at eve, to watch the sea,
While amorous winds flit softly whisp'ring by;
O summer! who so born to joy as thee,
Or who, so born, would ever wish to die!
But thou art frail—e'en now comes Autumn brown,
With sickle keen, prepared to cut thee down.

The Secret.

The winds are raging o'er the upper ocean,
And billows wild contend with angry roar;
'Tis said, far down beneath the wild commotion,
That peaceful stillness reigneth evermore.

Far, far beneath, the noise of tempest dieth,
And silver waves chime ever peacefully;
And no rude storm, how fierce soe'er he flieth,
Disturbs the Sabbath of that deeper sea.

Go to the soul that knows thy love, O Purest,
There is a temple peaceful evermore;
And all the bubble of life's angry voices
Die in hushed stillness at its sacred door.

Far, far away, the noise of passion dieth,
And loving thoughts rise ever peacefully;
And no rude storm, how fierce soe'er he flieth,
Disturbs that deeper rest, O Lord, in Thee.

O rest of rests! O peace serene, eternal!
Thou ever livest, and thou changest never!
And in the secret of thy presence dwelleth
Fulness of joy for ever and for ever!

—*H. B. Stowe.*

A Raid into Canada.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Before being called on to vote on the question of annexing the neighboring Dominion of Canada to our own overgrown territory, I have been taking another look at the ground. I have come back more than ever persuaded that it is not for the interest of either party, that the political marriage should take place. We of "the States" do not need more land just now, but better development of what we have. The war has left us a magnificent region rescued to liberty and free labor; it is beseeching for brains, and books, and ploughs, and spindles to come to it at once. Why should we foolishly look northward for possessions we do not need, while the South contains millions of acres which we do not use? Our size is becoming our peril! Such a prodigious growth in bulk requires a corresponding growth in culture and conscience. While the "lump" is enlarging so rapidly, is it quite certain that the moral "leaven of the church and the school-house is increasing in the same ratio?" I trow not.

Canada, too, is not dying for an offer of our hand and heart. She is quite happy to be let alone, especially by Fenian visitors. In her best province (Ontario) the population are homogeneous, and are loyal too to the republico-monarchical *regime* under which they are thriving; almost no Yankees are to be found. Up at Bell-Ewart a lumbering hamlet on Lake Simco, dwells young Captain Beecher (the eldest son of Boanerges), and a few Yankees with him. But over most of the country they are as scarce as pure wine; and during three days' sojourn in Toronto I met only three persons from "the States."—Canada West, or Ontario, is peopled mainly by Protestant Irish, sandy-haired, church-going Scotchmen, and burly Britishers. In the lower province (Quebec) are most of the French Canadians—an inferior, thick-headed race, like our "sandhillers" of Carolina. Papineau and Sir George Cartier are about the only two men of mark which this dull race has yet produced.

I found the people of Canada West cordially attached to their government; and a very good government it is. Victoria's crown is a distant star, dimly seen; its rays do not affect the atmosphere seriously. The people elect their own legislators—both of the federal and provincial legislatures; and the suffrage is allowed to all naturalized males who are owners or tenants of real estate to the amount of at least $200. (Me thinks I overhear some plundered denizen of Manhattan Island whisper, "Oh, for such a law of suffrage *here)!*" Black skins are no bar to the ballot in Canada. Nearly all the colored folk I met were well dressed; and on board the steamer from Toronto to Niagara they seem to associate with the Caucasians on terms of social equality. I really doubt whether Canada would be the gainer by annexation; and her rulers do not seem to covet intensely a share in paying our national taxes, or the honor of becoming a "tail-piece" to our huge national government.

Twenty-two hours of railway and eleven dollars fare took me from New York to Toronto, by way of Niagara, with a glimpse of the cataract. I was struck with the British look of almost everything in Toronto, and could hardly believe that I had not crossed the ocean. Instead of Yankee leanness and hot haste, I found British bulk and deliberation. On the front of public buildings gleamed the "V. R.," instead of our democratic "U. S." While strolling through the "Osgoode Hall," which belongs to the legal gentry (whose library-room is a gem of architectural beauty), I was startled to read on the doors such Anglican inscriptions as "Court of Queen's Bench," "Room for Benchers," &c. The judges are robed in gowns, and the lawyers addressed as "barristers." The bricks in the streets are of the same yellowish hue as in London; and the verdant, closely-clipped grounds about the Normal School look like an English lawn. Oh, rare and blessed vision! I saw silver and gold in the hands of the people; and actually encountered the identical old "quarters" and dimes which I had carried in my pocket before the war! I could hardly refrain from tears when I beheld again the well-worn half-dollar with which I had bought a ticket to hear Jenny Lind, and the two dear little dimes which our eldest-born had dropped into the mission-box at Sunday school! It would be worth an "annexation" to get the long-lost wanderers back again.

Toronto is still a rather raw and recent city in its look, and has not yet advanced beyond the plank-pavement stage of civic civilization. But it is growing rapidly, and is destined to be a beautiful town. Its *University* building, in the Queen's Park, has a stateliness of architecture and a certain air of old-world grandeur which is unsurpassed on this continent. The citizens may well be proud of it. I would recommend the trustees of venerable Yale to go and get a view of it when they are ready to tear down their old brick cotton mills, which now are charitably hidden by New Haven elms. The janitor uncovered for me the identical crimson chair on which His Royal Loftiness the Prince of Wales had sat when he received his university degree. I am afraid that the gracious voucher has not sat in less reputable seats since that day. May his good mother not vacate *another* crimson chair for him very soon!

My visit to Toronto was especially to preach for the Rev. Mr. Marling, the excellent pastor of Bond-street Congregational church. He was for some time the editor of the Canadian *Independent*, the organ of a most thrifty brotherhood of Christians over the border. In the audience were Rev. Mr. Punshon and several of the leading Wesleyan ministers of the city. Mr. Punshon is the president (in some respects the "bishop") of the Canadian Wesleyan body, and is "pushing things" for his denomination very vigorously. He resides in Toronto—with the good wife whom the Lord gave to him, but whom an arbitrary British law would not allow him to marry in the mother country. As genial and delightful in private as he is polished in the pulpit, Punshon is the foremost man of Methodism to-day.

I found the Protestant churches of Toronto working together beautifully, and in strong healthy growth. The Wesleyans are about building a huge central church-edifice, and are endowing a college at Cobourg. The Presbyterians have just held their annual synod at Hamilton, with the eloquent Ormiston in the moderator's chair. Episcopacy has no especial privileges, as in the mother country; nor does it monopolize the choicest places in the State. On the whole, our Canadian neighbors have a goodly heritage of vast territory, big lakes and forests, free government, and the stateliest of American rivers for their highway. They have every motive for keeping on good terms with us; and when Great Britain cuts, ere long, the "leading-strings," they will become the *second republic* of the world. Long life and prosperity to the land which gave shelter to the fugitive slave!—*N. Y. Independent.*

Words once Preached before the House of Commons.

A man may want liberty, and yet be happy, as Joseph was. A man may want peace, and yet be happy, as David was. A man may want children, and yet be blessed, as Job was. A man may want plenty, and yet be full of comfort, as Micaiah was. But he that wants the Gospel wants everything that should do him good. A throne without the Gospel is but the devil's dungeon. Wealth without the Gospel is fuel for hell. Advancement without the Gospel is but a going high to have the greater fall. Christ is all in all, and where he is wanting there can be no good. Hunger cannot be truly satisfied without manna—the bread of life is Jesus Christ, and what can a hungry man do without bread? Thirst cannot be quenched without that water of living spring, which is Jesus Christ; and what shall a thirsty soul do without water? A captive, as we are all, cannot be delivered without redemption, which is Jesus Christ; and what shall a prisoner do without redemption? Fools as we all are, cannot be instructed without wisdom, which is Jesus Christ; without him we perish in our folly. All building without Him is on sand, which will surely fall. All working without Him is in the fire, where it will be consumed. All riches without Him have wings and will fly away. A dungeon with Christ is a throne, and a throne without Christ a hell. All mercies without Christ are bitter, and every cup is sweet that is seasoned with a drop of His blood. He is the way; men without Him are liars, like the devil of old. He is the life; men without Him are dead in trespasses and sins.—He is the light; men without Him are in darkness, and go they know not whither. He is the vine; men that are not in Him are withered branches, prepared for the fire. He is the rock; men are built on Him and carried away with a flood. He is the Alpha and Omega, the first and last—the author and the ender—the finisher of our salvation. He that hath not Him, hath neither beginning of good, nor shall have end of misery. Oh! blessed Jesus, how much better were it not to be than to be without Thee! never to be born than not to die in Thee! A thousand hells come short of this, eternally to want Jesus Christ.—*Owen's Work.*

Temperance.

How Jenkins Became a Teetotaler.

"I served my time in V———, as some of you know. My boss was a man who used liquor. Three times every day we were called to grog as regularly as to our meals. I got so by the time I was twenty-one that I liked liquor, and so did every hand in the shop. Soon after I became a journeyman, I was married to this lady by my side. I had nothing but my two hands. We had many a hard struggle. We had children fast. I spent considerable money for liquor. Once in a while I would get over the bay, and come home drunk. The habit continued to grow upon me, till at length I became so unsteady that no one wished to employ me. I was a good workman when I was sober; I could point to work which I had done which was equal to that of any other man in the place. My wife had to take in washing to keep the family in bread while I was loafing doing nothing.

"They were about to build the State House in S———, and a reward of several hundred dollars was offered for the best plan of a building suitable for the purpose for which it was designed. At the time this advertisement appeared I was sober, not because I had ceased to love liquor, but because I was too poor to get it. My wife knew that I was a good architect, and she encouraged me to try for the reward. She said she knew I could get the reward if I would only keep sober. She said 'Lyman,' (she used to call me by my christian name then), if you will only keep sober a week, you can get that reward as well as not.' 'Well, said I, 'to please you I will try.' I knew I must have a clear head to make my plans, and a steady hand to make my draughts; and so I shut myself up in a room with my instruments and a paper, and in a few days I had it all finished and sent to the committee.

Several others had tried, but the committee were unanimous in pronouncing my plans superior to all the rest. I ought to have said that I had made the estimates of the costs of the building from the foundation to the top stone. None of my neighbors knew what I was doing, for my wife and myself determined to say nothing about it.

"Among others who tried for the reward was a son of my old boss, who was then carrying on business at V———. He and I never had agreed very well. He was known quite well through all the region, and he confidently expected to obtain the reward. But, as I have said, the committee awarded it to me. One of them was acquainted with the son of my boss, and was passing through the place on his way home. My competitor was of course anxious to know who was the successful man. The gentleman replied, 'A man by the name of Lyman Jenkins, who lives here in V———.' 'What!' said he, 'has that poor miserable cuss got the reward? He is drunk every day of his life.' 'As to that,' he replied, 'I know nothing. Drunk or sober, he has surpassed all the others. I am now going to see him and find out whether he will take the job of building it.'

"I knew nothing about this then. I was at home, splitting wood in the back yard and my wife stood over the wash tub. One of my little girls was on the back door step, studying her Sunday lesson. She was committing to memory the verse, 'I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me.' All at once it came into my head, Christ has strengthened me to abstain ever since I commenced drawing the plan. He can do it still. I will trust in him and drink no more. Before this, I had thought that if I had obtained the reward, I would have a good spree, and make up for the days I had been without liquor.

"Full of this new idea, I went into the house and took my pen, and wrote on the flyleaf of the Bible, 'Through Christ, who strengthened me, I will never drink any more liquor. Amen!' and signed my name to it. I held it up for my wife to read. She burst into tears. I put away the Bible and went into the back yard, and worked at my wood.

"I had worked but a few moments when the member of the committee rapped at the door. He inquired if Lyman Jenkins lived there, and was shown in. My wife came and told me. When I entered, he said, 'is your name Jenkins?' I told him it was. 'Did you draw up these plans?' He handed me the papers I had prepared. I told him I did. He then told me the result. He added, 'Your plans exhibit a good deal of genius. I was instructed by the committee to engage you to superintend the construction of the building. Since I came to the place I have learned that you are intemperate and unreliable, and this leads to the question whether I ought to engage you.'

"'Try him,' said my wife, 'he isn't going to drink any more.' I could say nothing. She got the Bible and opened it to where I had written my pledge. He read it, and said, 'Mr. Jenkins do you mean that?' I replied that I did.—'Well, then,' said he, 'we will try you. Here are five thousand dollars for the first plan. Your salary will be two thousand dollars per year. You will go and engage stone, and timber, and men; and we shall have the foundation laid this fall. But remember that if you break that pledge you will lose your job.'

"He went away. This is how I became a teetotaler. That was more than twenty years ago. I haven't drank a drop since. I have the same pledge here in a book, and I hope that those who have not signed it will do so."—*Temperance Advocate.*

Agriculture.

Nova Scotia Farming.

If many farmers spent as much time in studying the science of Agriculture, in complaining of their lot, how much more to their credit and profit. Much of our soil is highly productive if properly cultivated. Last week we saw 3½ acres of ground off of which was taken this season 12 tons and 4 cwt. of hay. The proprietor of that land realized last year 30 bushels of barley from the sowing of one—the year previous 27 to 1, and the prospects at present are equally good; and this is a high upland farm. Other farms in the county of Pictou have been cutting hay for 18 years successively—without manure and pastured spring and fall beside. In our opinion there is not half so much reason either to fret or go to the States as many farmers suppose. We observe three things in the farmer to whom we allude, which doubtless have much to do with his marked success. In the first place he takes agricultural papers—in the second place he *reads* them—and in the third—*he practises what he reads.*

A FARMER'S SON.

Small Farms most Profitable.

Small farms always do return the largest profit. There are thousands of farmers all over the United States who would make more clean money to dispose of one-half their land, and work the remainder thoroughly, than they now make by going such a large breadth. Still large farms can be cultivated with more net profit to the proprietor than small ones by proper management.

Yet, according to the present system of management, small farms do return the most profit. The reason of this is that a farmer with only a small number of acres is more apt to till better, manure more bountifully, and perform every operation more thoroughly, than if he were required to work double the number of acres. If a farmer, for example, works twenty acres, he must necessarily keep a good team, and as complete an assortment of tools and farm implements as if he were cultivating fifty acres. A good team will usually perform all the labor on a farm of fifty acres, and require very little more care and feed than if they performed only the labor of a twenty acre farm. Taking this view of the subject, it will be perceived that it cost comparatively more to carry on a small farm than a large one. But the chief argument against large farms is that farmers are liable to work over a great breadth of land without doing every part of the cultivation thoroughly. The man with a small farm will make more manure in comparison to his neighbor who cultivates twice as much land as himself. For this reason the farmer who has the greatest breadth of cultivatable acres will not usually raise as beautiful crops as if he tilled only half of the amount of land. A thoroughgoing farmer may cultivate fifty acres with as satisfactory profit, acre for acre, as he can till twenty; if he manage judiciously.

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7. It improves the mechanical texture of the soil.
8. It causes the poisonous excrementitious matter of plants to be carried out of the reach of their roots.
9. It prevents grasses from running out.
10. It enables us to deepen the surface soil. By removing excesses of water—
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BAZAAR

St. John's, Newfoundland.

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