

→POETRY.←

SHELLEY.

I.

"DUST unto dust?" No, spirit unto spirit
 For thee beloved! for thou wert all fire,
 All luminous flame, all passionate desire,
 All things that mighty beings do inherit,
 All things that mighty beings do require.
 "Dust unto dust?" Ah, no! Thou didn't respire
 In such a high and holy atmosphere,
 Where clouds are not, but calms, and all things clear,
 Not one like ours, but purer far and higher.
 Thou didn't not know of dust. How "dust to dust" then
 here?

II.

Spirit to spirit, be it! Thou wert born
 An heir-apparent to the throne of mind,
 It lessens not thy right that some were blind,
 And looked on thee and fixt a lip of scorn,
 And threw on thee the venom of their kind,
 Thou wert a brother to the sun and wind,
 And it is meet that thou art of them now.
 I see thee standing with thy godlike brow
 High-arched, and star-lit, upwardly inclined,
 While at thy feet the singers of sweet song do bow.

III.

For spirits are not as men: *these* did not know
 An angel had been with them on the earth.
 A singer who had caused a glorious birth
 Of glorious after-singers here below,—
 Where much was sung and little sung of worth.
 I see the stars about thee as a girth,
 The moon in splendor standing by thy side,
 And lesser moons that evermore do glide
 About her circling, making songs of mirth,—
 And o'er thy head supreme Apollo in his pride,—

IV.

Pleased with the homage that his children give thee,
 Remembering it as *his*, even as thou art;
 Knowing thy heart a portion of his heart,
 And spreading forth his breast as to receive thee—
 Twin soul of his, that had been rent apart.
 I leave to marts the language of the mart.
 Ashes to ashes say above the crust,
 Of him who *was* but ashes, it is just!
 But over *thee* as homeward thou didn't start,
 Spirit to spirit was true, and not "dust unto to dust!"

GEO. F. CAMERON, '86.

THE newest parlor game at Laramie, Wyoming Territory, where woman suffrage has been established, was invented by the ladies of that region. The girls sit in one room in a row, with a chair in front of each one. The young men are stationed in another room and are brought in one by one. When he comes in the youth chooses his chair, and the young lady behind him blinds his eyes with a handkerchief. Then the black cook comes in, kisses him and disappears. The young man is released, feeling much refreshed and elated, and promptly retires to the other end of the room. His feelings when the next young man comes in and is treated to this novel entertainment can be imagined, but they are mitigated by the pleasure of seeing the other fellow undergoing the experiment. As a winter's evening amusement it is one of the most popular in Wyoming.—*Ex.*

→PERSONAL.←

W. J. KIDD, '85, has returned to college with his health fully recovered.

JAMES ROSS, M.A., B.D., '81, has received a call to St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa.

DR. R. W. GARRETT, a distinguished graduate of last year, has commenced the practice of medicine in this city.

THE Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, M.A., lecturer last year on Apologetics, has accepted a call to St. John's Church, St. John, N.B.

H. H. CHOWN, B.A., M.D., '80, has permanently located in Winnipeg. We can wish him nothing better than that he may be as successful as he was a student.

RUFUS K. OVENS, ex-'83, gave his friends a pleasant surprise last week, by coming down and spending a couple of days visiting among us. The Juniors will have a good man added to their number, if he is able to come back, as we hope he will next year.

THE Rev. John Ferguson, M.A., B.D., '76, Chesley, on the 29th ult., was presented by his Monday evening Bible class with an address and a handsome copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, as a mark of the affection and esteem entertained for him, as pastor and teacher, by the members of the class.—*Canada Presbyterian.*

J. S. SKINNER, of the JOURNAL staff, has been seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs, on account of which it was feared he would not be able to graduate with his class this spring. We are glad, however, to say that he now is convalescent and expects to resume his classes in few days.

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ON the evening of Friday, March 2, the Alma Mater Society gave a very pleasant musical and literary entertainment in Convocation Hall. The hall was comfortably filled, and the gallery contained a batch of uproarious students, who supplied most of the applause and the whole of the boisterous howling.

The first piece, given by the talented Telgmann family, was the overture to "The Caliph of Bagdad," which was so faultlessly rendered and received such hearty applause that they had to respond to an encore, and gave the overture to "Tancredi," which was rapturously applauded. The selection given by the family in the second part was a solo by the smallest of the young ladies—a Fantasia, "La fille de Regiment." The mastery which this diminutive *artiste* has over her violin, and her graceful actions, make her a favorite at once. Miss Bamford's song was beautifully rendered and gained for her a storm of applause. The other performers, except, perhaps, Mr. Dunlop, are well known, and their performances were, as they always are, well received. Mr. Dunlop's recitations were very good, particularly the one about the capture of a mouse, which caused much merriment. Mr. Greenwood accompanied the Telgmann family in their last selection on the cornet, and Miss Hooper played the accompaniments to the several pieces with her usual taste and precision. The concert was in every way successful.