# The Provincial Wesleyan.

Poetry.

# The Brook.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

I come from haunts of coot and hern. I make a sudden sally. And sparkle out among the fern. To bicker down a valley. By thirty hills I hurry down, Or slip between the ridges, By twenty thorps, a little town, And half a hundred bridges : Till last by Philip's farm | flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

I clatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles, I bubble into eddying bays, I babble on the pebbles. With many a curve my banks I fret By many a field and fallow. And many a fairy foreland set. With willow-weed and mallow. I chatter, chatter, as I flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing, And here and there a lusty trout, And here and there a grayling, And here and there a loamy flake Upon me, as I travel With many a silver waterbreak Above the golden gravel. And draw them all along, and flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots, I slide by hazel covers : I move the sweet forget-me-nots That grow for happy lovers. I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance, Among my skimming swallows; I make the netted sunbeam dance Against my sandy shallows ; I murmur under moon and stars In brambly wildernesses; I linger by my shingly bars; I loiter round my cresses ; And out again I curve and flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever.

# Cemperance.

The Drunkard and His Story. From the New York Five Points' Monthly Review we select the ensuing scene from real life :

A few Sabbaths since at morning service, one of the most degraded specimens of humanniy that ever greeted my vision, came staggering into the chapel of the House of Industry. His wild and frightful looks, ragged and dirty beyond description, his face bruised and swollen, rendered him an object of disgust and terror. He seemed to look at the children with wonderful interest. occasionally muttering to himself : " Beautiful! beautiful | O, that mine were here !"

an hour they set together, till at last the old is more difficult to calculate its thickness; roof. It was delightfully cool, but unpleas 50,000 Cures without Medicine man arose, still clinging to his children, and but this must be very considerable, as it ob- sant to the taste, being strongly impregnatexclaimed: "The pledge! the pledge! I scures the sunlight, and causes a percepti- ed with lime.

exclaimed: "The pledge! the pledge! I scures the sunlight, and causes a percepti-will never drink again!" I gave him the pledge, and from that hour he has faithfully kept ii. He is now a man again engaged in business, earning ten dollars per week, and none could recog-inite an hour; in sunshine at a height of bords in the house—the degraded original boards in the house and the House boards in the hourse is power when the the flight is a cloudy their flight is a cloudy th 

ference for certain plants, though they de-vour indiscriminately whatever they meet, feet or more, we found that it was a natural moreover the best food for infants and invalids generally transforming an oasis into a desert in a few hours. The Russians say of them that they bite like horses, eat like wolves, and digest more sneedily than any other and digest for upon discovering that the sides of the sneedily than any other and digest for upon discovering that the sides of the bite like horses. Constant and muscular energy bite like horses at like wolves, and digest for upon discovering that the sides of the sneedily than any other and a figure were constant with television of the baser, Durbaser & Co., 77 Regent street, London.

more speedily than any other animal.— Na-fissure were covered with stalactites of a tional Magazine. A raw our or 50 600 TENTINONIALE or CURES ARE eiver BELOW.

Extensive Quarry under the City of Jerusalem.

naked soil; while in summer clouds of dust The letter from your Syrian corresponwere blocks of stone but half quarried, and ANDARW URR, M. D., F. R. S. &c., Analytical Chemist remain suspended in the air, even in the dent, published in last Tuesday's Traveller, calmest weather, more resembling vapours still attached by one side to the rock. The concerning the recent discoveries made in excaled from the earth than solid particles Sidon, reminds me that I have never seen of matter, moved by the atmosphere alones any account of an extensive quarry under This plain which is very high, termi the City of Jerusalem, which, though not unknown, was, till last Winter, unexplo ed. Perhaps a sketch of an excursion which I made to it last season, in company with some ten or twelve others, may not be unin-teresting to your readers. If they will examine a map of Jerusalem and vicinity, they will see a spot just with-out the walls and near the Dacks were not more than four feet deep and ten feet in height, and the distance between was about four feet. After being cut away at each side, and at the bottom, a lever was probably inserted, constituents of the Dacks were on the space be-space be-tween the blocks were not more than four inches wide, in which it would be impossi-tors of the per and ten feet in height, and the distance between was about four feet. After being cut away at each side, and at the bottom, a lever was probably inserted, constituents and the function of the space be-dates and ten feet in height, and the constituents and the space and the space of the space and the space of the space and the space of the space and the space a the City of Jerusalem, which, though not nates at the Black Sea, in a perpendicular terrace nearly two hundred feet above the level of the water. From its summit slight natural eminences, scarcely of sufficient size to deserve the name of hills, may be discovered in the remote distance; but artificial eminences are frequently seen, and vicinity, they will see a spot just with-the bottom, a lever was probably inserted, ranging from six to a hundred and fifty feet

ranging from six to a hundred and fifty feet in height, which according to some author-nties, were originally designed for tombs, telegraphic points, and monuments. This high table-land is deeply furrowed with the streams formed by the melting snows, which are very rapid and powerful in their wan-dering course. The most marked peculi-arity of the scenery, however, is the entire defined as if the workmen had but just versetunding. 1 look upon this delicious Food as the vertice of the scenery, however, is the entire in across the Valley of Jehoshaphat, and defined as if the workmen had but just versetunding. 1 look upon this delicious Food as the absence of trees from a soil so noted for its skirting the Mount of Olives, till it falls in ceased from his labour. with the path from St. Stephen's Gate, fertility and the abundance of its pasturage.

Having thoroughly examined every nook PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DR. GRIES IN CONSUMPTION

fertility and the abundance of its pasturage. You may travel hundreds of miles in a straight line without seeing even a shrub. The climate of the steppes is always ex. The climate of the steppes is always ex. The cold is severe in winter, and thence to Jerico. It has long been more than suspected that a gallery of this quarry extended under the wall of the city itself, but nothing was positive severe with such violence that is excessive is summer. The winds sweep over them with such violence that the sonow has no time to solidify, and sleaf as in northern Russia. It generally begins to melt in April, but sometimes passes away before the waters are absorbed by the earth. During such seasons, the surface of the prabefore the waters are absorbed by the earth. During such seasons, the surface of the pra- army; earth was then thrown up against we one after another climbed up and work- or the restoration of my wife, that is this wall, so as effectually to conceal it from ed our way out.

During such seasons, the surface of the pra-ties is a sea of mud, where neither men nor animals can venture without danger. The change from one season to another is un-marked by great variations of temperature. In no country, perhaps, does winter offer a more determined resistance to spring. In-deed, the latter triumphs completely only when summer comes to ber assistance. The most beautiful period of the year then com-mences. The steppes are covered with a brailingt green, enamelled with tubps and brautiful period of the year then com-mences. The steppes are covered with a brautiful period of the year then com-mences. The steppes are covered with a brautiful period of the year then com-mences. The steppes are covered with a braute offer of the surface of the ground and suddenly in the surface of the ground and suddenly at the surface of the ground and suddenly brautiful period of the year then com-mences. The steppes are covered with a braute offer of the surface of the ground and suddenly in the surface of the ground and suddenly the su brilliant green, enamelled with tulips and smell of some animal, scratched a hole just no purpose; we were marked men, and our voss faucies."

hyscinens. You must not, however, sup- at the surface of the ground and suddenly pose that the flowers are like the fine speci- disappeared; he soon came back, and his mens imported from Holland, or, that the master attempted an exploration, but owing brough the streets and bazaars. grass is at all like that of our cultivated to the want of candles he was obliged to

fields. He must be a brave sleeper who give up the attempt. He returned, howcould enjoy a siesta upon its stiff blades. ever, with his sons aud a servant just about During the month of May storms are very requent. Rain gives way entirely in June ed out of the city, they succeeded, without to the dry season. In July the surface of attracting observation, in descending and the parched earth is marked with cracks, making a survey of the whole extent.

He sat an hour or two more, and then with a long earnest look at the children, stagger-ed out of the chapel, and went up to the dark "valley of the shadow of death"—Cow Bay.

DU BARRY'S delicious REVALENTA ARABICA

fissure were covered with statactites of a construction of the party to break off specimens, with which we filled our pockets. But the most interesting portion was the perfectly wholesome, easily digestible, likely to a bealthy action of the stomach and howers, and to counteract dyspeysia, constipation and their to counteract dyspeysia, constipation and their

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wost excellent restorative gift ef nature. DB. GALTTIKER.

merry party was greeted with many a stare by the staid old Turks, as we marched

through the streets and bazaars. Upon comparing a subsequent measure-ment of onr guiding line, and the time spent in returning from the extreme end, we judged the length of the quarry to be ra-bust of comparing the streeme subset of the streeme end, we provide the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate on subset of the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, we spirite, sleeplessness, and delusions, and evaluate the streeme end, streem ther more than a quarter of a mile, and its greatest breadth to be more than half that



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and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring. Annexed we give Directions for their use in the complaints which they have been found to cure. FOR COSTIVENERS. — Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Cos-tiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of PILES, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promutiz relieved.

costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved. For DTSFEFSIA, which is sometimes the cause of *Costireness*, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses — from one to four — to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the *heartburn*, *bodyburn*, and *soulburn* of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you. For a FOUL STOMACH, or *Morbid Inaction of the Bourels*, which produces general depression of the

Bowels, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity

at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system. FOR NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not oper-ate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear those and their kindred dis-orders because your stomach is foul. FOR SCHOPULA, ERYSTPELAS, and all Diseases of the Stin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The cruptions will gener-ally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world covere with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or an of the unclean diseases of the skin, because you s, and all or any

system wants cleansing. To PURIFY THE BLOOD, they are the best medi-cine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every

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As the bell rang for service in the afternoon, and while the children were clustering together, the same wild-looking man staggered in ouce more. He surveyed the taces of the children with the closest scrutiny, and at length his eyes rested on two bright-eyed little girls, who were singing one of their little hymns. He sat immovable as a statue during the whole service, gazing intently on the faces of these two children.

The service closed, the congregation dis persed, ye he lingered, and the tears came coursing down his face thick and fast. Dr. 8-- asked him, "what was the matter ?"

" I am a drunkard ! A wretch-an outcast, homeless, and without a penny. Once I had a hume and friends-father, mother wife, children, and hosts of friends who low ed and respected me. Time passed on, and I became a drunkard! One friend after another left me; still I drank on, and down, down I fell. Father and mother both went down to their graves with broken hearts. My poor wife clung to me when all others deserted me. I still drank on, pawned one article after another, till all was gone, and when my wife refused to give me her wedding ring, which she had clung to with the tenacity of a death grasp, I felled her to the tenacity of a death grasp, I felled her to the earth, seized her fluger, tore off the ring the day of judgment had come. In their the day of judgment had come. In their and pawned it for rum. That fatal blow maddened her, and, in despair she too drank, and together we wallowed into the guiter.

Penniless we begged our way from Vermont to this great city. Here we hired a small cellar, in a dark, dismal street, and sent our children out to beg. Many a weary day we spent in that dreary cellar, while our children were wondering in the streets, begging for their drunken parents. About forty days since my little girls went out to beg, and from that hour to this I have not seen them.

"Without food or fire I clung to my dismal abode, till hunger forced me out to search for my children. My degraded wife had been sent to Blackwell's Island, as a vagrant, and alone I went to the Islands, to the House of Refuge, to the Tombs, and in despair I wandered to the Five Points, and for the last few days I have lived in Cow I saw two children, who, If they had not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I would have called them mine. O! would to God they were!"

"Tell me the name" said Dr. S-" and I will see." In a few moments two interesting little children were led toward him. At the first sight of this fearful-looking man, they shrank back. The poor man sprang to his feet exclaiming, " They are mine, mine! My children, don't you know your poor old father? come to me my children. Father loves you, he won't hurt you." He reached out his arms, the little ones were timid at first, but they soon climbed

"Kiss your poor drunken father, my children." But the face of the man was so black and fithy, not a fit place could be found. Soon they forgot the dirty face, to remove this plague of ancient times. and remembered their poor degraded father, The doomed field, orchard, or garden, and each entwining their little arms around where they alight, is covered by them to the hs neck, and fondly kissing him, and the depth of several inches, while waiting mylive here, too, papa? What makes you entrance into the houses. drink so ? Dear papa, do sign the pledge,

seem to come forth in a resurrection. September is one of the most beautiful months: but October succeeds it with chilling logs and desolating rains.

Miscellaneous.

The Steppes of Southern Russia.

daries of China. They form an immense plain, which is covered in Spring and Au-

rumn with the most luxuriant verdure; in

winter huge drifts of snow alternate with the

The steppes of southern Russia extend

from the borders of Hungary to the boun- tional Magazine.

But of all the plagues suffered by the inabitants of the s'eppes, the most disastrous, and, therefore, the most dreaded, are the locust invasions. When the first Ger- large trowsers and his crooked sword would man settlers came into the country, two varities of this insect were known to exist; heen regarded as objects to be feared. In and immediately joined them. 1820 it was noticed that their numbers had ensuing years they caused great devastation

which should protect them from similar at. and a pulling, then a pushing with the eltacks ; and for this purpose they established a kind of police. Whoever first perceived a cloud of locusts gave information to the the poor man, as he took the last look of inhabitants by an understood signal; men. earth, was indescribably ludicrous. women, and children, all who could walk, armed themselves with bells, kettles, druins, guns-anything, in fact, which would add

found that smoke produced the most immethem, that the latter escaped uninjured, and last of the party had joined us.

scent out new fields for their ravages.

neys are carefully closed, to prevent their

The most numerous swarms are seen in

comes so valuable that sentinels guard it uight aud day, to prevent robbers from ap-proaching it. Men and animals suffer cru-ely from hunger and thirst, and thousands of horses and cattle perisn. The African Sthara or the Stangs of South America, are suffer any the suffer the though it might have ori-tions are more regular, &c. We all agreed that though it might have ori-ginally been a grotto, it had been worked, and then the question arose, "By whom?" The answer was, "King Solomon," and for this opinion there seemed to be maky rea-party, when a waiter informed me that they and then the true is the arms on the state of the party when a waiter informed me that they and the state of the state of the state of the state of the party when a waiter informed me that they and the state of the state of the state of the state of the party when a waiter informed me that they and the state of horses and cattle perish. The African Salara, or the Slanos of South America, are not so difficult to travel in the summer sea-son as the steppes of southern Russia. To-ward the latter part of August dews again refresh the earth, storms are frequent, and sometimes rain falls upon the exhausted soil; and refer to the proper way, when fortu-nately I met the servant of the American verdure reappears, and all living beings nately I met the servant of the American

Vice-Consul, who had already served me as stone a comparatively easy task. a guide and showman, but always through The heaps of chippings which lie about the medium of an interpreter. Summoning show that the stone was dressed on the spot,

to my aid almost the only Arabic words I which accords with the account of the buildknew, I shouled "Bab el Shem," or " the ing of the temple. "And the house, when Demascus gate." He understood me, and it was in building, was built of stone, made urning, set off as fast as his dignity, his ready before it was brought thither ; so that there was neither hammer, nor axe, nor any The Great Standard Remedy permit him. As we turned out of the gate tool of iron heard in the house while it was I saw the rest of the party standing at a building." The extent of the quarry, the their increase was not rapid, and they had little distance, preparing for the descent, amount of stone which must have been

There was a good deal of dispute among the blocks themselves, The extreme age There was a good deal of dispute among us, as to which of the Franks should have the honour of leading the party, but as we found of the elements, and which dates inultiplied alarmingly, and in some of the us, as to which of the Franks should have of the part which had been exposed to the In 1828 troop after troop of them invaded in e country, in such dense masses that they obscured the light of the sun; they destroy-ed the harvests, and in several localities they left no traces of vegetation behind the day of judgment had come. In their dismay they took counsel of their Tartar and Russian neighbours, who were not less In 1828 troop after troop of them invaded found all were anxions to see Dr. M., a tall back in legends and traditions to the time

and Russian neighbours, who were not less have insested his shoulders. Next came hard to say, but is seems probable that it and Russian neighbours, who were notiess distressed than memselves. The oldest person among them had no recollection of coat, cut in the height of the present fash-Mohammedan quarter of the city, and in person among them had no reconnection of ion; turning the long skirts up over his insurrection of the lews, it would be almost impregnable if taken possession. respecting these invaders. The Germans, and taughter of the lookers on. First there of by the insurgents, and at the same time however, determined to adopt measures was a digging of the toes into the ground, they would have it in their power to blow and a pulling, then a pushing with the el-hows. Slowly and with difficulty was the however, that it may be thoroughly explored feat performed, and the agonized lock of before the close of this season, and a better account given of it by some more able pen than that of a TYRO.

My turn soon came and it was certainly -Boston Evening Traveller. the most awkward position in which I ever

found myself, but after a few minutes strugto the racket-in order to frighten the 10- gling and kicking, I was seized by the an-INDOLENCE OF THE LOWER ORDERS IN vaders from the locality. They were fre. kle, and my fost guided downward to a SYRIA .- In a country like Syria, where quently successful; though it was generally crevice in the wall, along the top of which every creature comfort or necessity is ex-I had been crawling. The passage was tremely cheap, the lower orders, who are diate effect, especially if thick and odorous. some ten feet in length, and from the top of generally of an indelent disposition, would Sometimes, however, the winged enemy the wall to the loam, upon which we stood, much prefer remaining idle for one-half of Bay, among beggars and thieves. To day was able to extinguish the very flames which was some six feet. At first all was utter the year to engaging in any occupation were kindled to exterminate them. The darkness, but my eyes soon became accus- which might make it incumbent on them to ower strata of insects were pressed into the tomed to the obscurity, and lighting my can- go through a certain portion of daily labour; fire in such numbers, by the masses above die, I was ready for a start by the time the and this they can afford to do. as their habits are frugal, and the amount gained in were ready to return to the conflict. Not For a few rods the descent was very rapid one day by a labourer will suffice to support

unfrequently similar escapes take place down a slope of rich loam, but soon we be- himself and family for three days. This epwhen they are driven into the lakes or the gan to assend over immense heaps of rub- plies equally to the fellah or peasant emsea. The numberless swarms form floating islands upon the surface of the water, which are submerged if the wind is violent; but if main direction being Southeast. We took the wheat crop is gathered in, when he earns the breeze is gentle, they are wafted in safe- the precaution to fasten a clew at the en- with his scythe a sufficiency to maintain him ty to the shore, where, after drying their trance, which an Arab unwound as we ad- in idleness till the olive and grape harvests wings, they ascend with unkroken spirit to vanced, and at every turn we stopped to ex- arrive, and then he is either paid in cash or amine the bearings of our compasses, so that allowed a certain quantity of wheat, oil, These usects show a decided preference our progress was slow. We laboured on, wine, aqua vita, dibs, raisins, &c., as a reup their father's knee, while the tears were for the gardens surrounding habitations. however, now running against some of the compense for his labour. Of this store he A village to the right or left of their direc- huge pillars left for the support of the roof, lays by a sufficiency for the winter ; the silk tion never fails to attract them. It is im- and again stumbling over some massive and surplus of the wheat, &c , he either sells possible to describe the consternation of the block, which we could not see in the obscu- or barters for other household requisites, inhabitants who have failed in their efforts rity. We followed up the different gelle- such as clothing, butter, and charcoal. He ries, and examined them all thoroughly, in brings his own fael from the mountains, hopes of finding some other outlet, but were and if he be at all a careful manager, can stopped in every direction by the solid rock. keep a mule of his own to carry passengers Suddenly there was a cry of "take care, and goods to and from the pearest towns here's a precipice !" We all pressed for- and villages. Thus, with a very small every heart : "Father, we are so happy here the sun. > Windows, doors, and even chim- ward to the spot to examine it, and found amount of labour, the pessant of Syria can the sun. > Windows, doors, and even chimon relives on the edge of a pit some ten or afford to have an idle time of it, where he

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