

The Trailing Arbutus.

There's a flower that grows by the greenwood tree. In its dew-drops beauty more dear to me than all that hark in the noontide beam...

In the dewy morn of an April day, When the traveller lingers along the way, When the wind is sprinkled with tender green, Where the violets wear the early summer's crown...

For me, sweet blossom, thy tendrils cling Round my heart of hearts, as in childhood's spring, And thy breath, as it floats on the wandering air...

Now as I linger mid crowds, alone, Haunted by echoes of music low, When the shadows deepen about my way, And the light of reason but leads astray...

When afflictions, by luck and fate, In the tramping herd, become traitors there; When weary of all that the world bestows, I turn to nature for calm repose...

Would I had her wings 'mid thy flowers again, To waft me to the greenwood tree, Where I might see thee, and thy dew-drops true, And thy heart of hearts, as in childhood's spring...

not need it; Who does? Nobody. Why then does any one drink it? Because reason is asleep and appetite governs.—Prohibitionist.

A LARGO TARTAR.—The Morning Star, published at Cincinnati, relates the following anecdote of a young gentleman of the South, who expended a large fortune—money, lands, negroes, everything, in a course of intemperance and profligacy.

As he had just paid a last year's grog bill of \$200, one day he was walking in the street leisurely, when seeing a physician on the opposite side, he called out to him to come over.

"Doctor," said he, "I wish you'd just take a look down my throat."

"I don't discover anything, sir," said the doctor, after looking very carefully.

"You don't," said he, "why that's strange; will you be kind enough, sir, to give another look."

"Really, sir," said the doctor, after a second look, "I don't see anything."

No? why, doctor, there's a farm, \$10,000, and twenty negroes gone down there!"

Miscellaneous.

Interesting Paragraphs.

A BRIDGE IN CASHERS.—The bridge over the Junction is not a couple of hundred yards from the Fort of Orie, though considerably lower, and is not more than thirty to forty yards long.

The two piers are of equal elevation—that is to say, from the water level—a constructed of wood and unknown stone. The bridge itself is entirely made of twigs, and the bushes which are deposited for this material grow close to the banks of the river.

These twigs are twisted into ropes of an inch and half or two inches in diameter, and three or four of these twigs form each of the sides of the bridge. The flooring of the construction is of twigs formed into ropes, and placed lengthwise from pier to pier, across the gulf.

The width of this footway is about six inches, just enough for a passenger to walk across, putting one foot before the other. The decking ropes are about three feet high. Short ropes join the sides to that part of the bridge where the passengers walk across; but these ropes are two and three feet apart, and the trembling wayfarer has plenty of opportunity to gaze at his leisure on the roaring flood, a few yards only beneath his feet, dashing madly on.

However, I have seen many worse bridges of the kind; and the one below Khoukar, in Lohori, is twice as long and twice as frightful. The longer the bridge is, the more sickening is the swinging to and fro of the frail construction.—Mrs. Hovey's Adventures.

A SINGULAR TREE.—Seven miles from Oregon City, there is a species of evergreen tree, which abounds plentifully, of a character altogether peculiar. It is thus described: The tree varies in height from one to seven feet, the trunk resembles that of the pear, while the leaf and branches look like those of the orange tree.

On the upper side of the trunk, the upper side of the leaf is thickly coated with a gum having the appearance of oil, and of the consistency of honey. Handling them causes the gum to adhere slightly to the fingers. The gum, as well as the leaf and bark, are highly odorous. The fragrance is like that of the orange, but more penetrating, and more like that of bergamot, or ripe fruit, and a few leaves are sufficient to perfume a room.

A leaf, fully wrapped up in paper, so as to be entirely concealed, was handed to several persons, with a request that they would tell, if they could, the name of the tree. They were all highly delighted with its fragrance, but gave different answers as to its character. Some said it smelled like pineapples; some said it smelled like apple-pie; the flower resembles that of the white Jasmine.

Malcom, during the period of his Vice-presidency, the Satorah Rajah, who holds surrounding territories under all British Government, directed that his gun should be fired off as an appropriate salute.

Though not charged with more than half the weight of powder which its chamber could contain, the concussion was awful; it shook many of the buildings to the ground, and the terrified inhabitants, as they retreated, were hurled along, expected to devour the domes and towers, survivors of former shocks, crumbling about their ears.

A REMARKABLE BOY.—As the train was about to leave for Lockport this morning, a boy was discovered under the platform of one of the cars hanging to the brake-rood. He was taken out, and gave the following account of himself and his adventures.

His name is John Kow, his age is fourteen years; he is a native of Galway, Ireland. He concealed himself on board a ship in that port, and secured a passage to New York without means. At New York he secured himself under the platform of a car on the Hudson River railroad, and came to Albany. At Albany he met a gentleman who took so much interest in his case as to pay his fare to Syracuse.

At the latter place he again concealed himself under a car, and came to this city. He says he is going to the Suspension Bridge, and that he has an uncle at work at the Devil's Hole. He says that he is going to take Col. Thompson, overseer of the city port, who gave him the means of travelling safely to Niagara Falls. Depend upon it that boy will make his way through the world on his own hook.—Rochester Union.

RAPIDITY OF ELECTRICITY.—In the original experiments by Professor Volta, which ascertain the rapidity with which electricity is transmitted along copper wire, it was found that it would travel through a space of 250,000 miles in a second. It has been determined that the rapidity of transmission through iron wire is 16,000 miles a second, while it does not exceed 2,700 in the same space of time in the telegraph wire between London and Brussels.

A GREAT POINT OF THE BRIDGE.—The great point of the bridge is its construction in its passage through isolated water immersed in water, is calculated to have an important practical bearing in effecting a telegraphic communication with America, for it is stated by Professor Faraday that, in a length of 2,000 miles, three or more acres of electric force are transmitted in the same time, and that if the current were reversed, a signal sent through the wire might be recalled before it arrived at America.

HOBBS'S LOCKS PICKED.—At the Institution of Civil Engineers, last Tuesday week, a paper was read by Mr. Hobbs, pointing out the manner in which the locks of the English locks, and fully describing the peculiar excellence of his own locks, rendering them safe from the attempts of false keys and picklocks. At the adjourned discussion on the paper at the Institution on Wednesday evening, much was said in relation to the subject, and the fact that John Goster, a workman in Messrs. Chubb's office, announced that he had found out a simple plan by which any of Hobbs's locks could be picked, and that, during the last week, he had picked four new locks, without having seen a single one of the inventor, brought different gentlemen in the city, who vouched for the truth of his statement. He explained the way in which he did it, viz., with a piece of watch spring, and two common picks.

The facts stated were not attempted to be denied.—London Paper.

THE UTILITY OF LOCKERS.—Among the things which are most useful in the world, the locker is perhaps the most useful. It is a simple, but a very useful, article. It is a simple, but a very useful, article. It is a simple, but a very useful, article.

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These choice Soaps and Creams give the highest quality of their soap, and are the best in the country and in Europe. Medicines have been awarded from the best institutions, and are the most valuable of their kind.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUILDING.—In the construction of the new Pacific Mills in Lawrence, Mass., wooden pillars or supports are used in the buildings. A hole is bored thro' the centre of each of these supports, about an inch in diameter, connecting at each end with the outer air, by means of a small perforation in the side of the post. This admits a free circulation of air on the inside as well as on the outside of the wood; in this manner the wood is rendered much more durable, without any sacrifice of strength.

IS FRIDAY UNLUCKY.—The whaleress Humen, which arrived here on Friday, seems to disprove the old superstition that Friday is an unlucky day, more materially. We learn from the first officer of the vessel, that the Hullman sailed from this port on Friday, her first voyage on Friday, made her first port out on Friday, and finally arrived here on Friday, with 1500 barrels of whale oil, 180 barrels sperm, and 61,000 pounds of bone on board and sent home. Is Friday unlucky? The owners of the Hullman, we presume, are inclined to the opinion that it is not.—New Bedford Standard.

"KEEPING" FRIENDS.—The Russian who loses a friend by death in winter, puts him behind the door, and makes a room-mate of him for some months. This seems out of order to us; but when you come to reflect that people "keep" in Russia, and that the ground is so frozen in mid-winter that digging graves is tantamount to being granite, the practice assumes a degree of reason that quite excuses its want of decorum.

QUICK WIR.—One of the redempted telegraphs we have heard lately was made by an Irish laborer. A gentleman travelling on horseback, came upon an Irishman who was fencing in a most barren and desolate piece of land. "What are you fencing in that for?" said he. "A herd of cattle would ruin that land," said the Irishman. "And where, your honor, won't I fence it to keep the cattle out?"

THE LONDON STANDARD has made the discovery that the Turks are the descendants of the lost tribes, and predicts their conversion to Christianity.

PROCLAMATION. TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF NOVA SCOTIA. PROBABLY there is not a family in your Province that does not possess a copy of the Nova Scotia Almanac, and it is a very useful and interesting work.

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THE FAR-FAMED MEDICINE! WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM.

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Temperance.

Rev. Dr. Beecher and the Traffic.

The following sentiments of the Rev. Dr. Beecher, upon the subject of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, for the purpose of expression, and fidelity to truth, will never be surpassed. Let every friend of the Prohibition law read it, and be strengthened in his resolutions to persevere. Let every opposer of Prohibition read it, and examine himself, above all, let every one of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, for the purpose of expression, and fidelity to truth, will never be surpassed.

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Temperance.

Rev. Dr. Beecher and the Traffic.

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