The News Boy's Address respectfully presented to the Patrons of THE OBSERVER.

Last New Year's day I overheard, This short confabulation ; " I'll give him six-pence," said a beard-"'Tis ample compensation"-"For so much running?" said his wife, I loved the Women well before, As kind and tender nurses-But now, I love them more and more-Much money to their purses !!!

With table loads of choicest cheer, I wish my friends a good New Year, With bounding, heart-felt pleasure ; I court again your wonted sm n home-spun verse, in simple style; In old, familiar measure.

Farewell old-year-adien, adieu. Peace to thy shade, friend fifty-two-Some drop a tear at parting— But fifty-three's young, childish mirth, The gossip of his recent birth, Has check'd the tear when starting.

With willing hearts and tuneful tongues, Let us unite in grateful songs, To laud the power supernal; Who gives us plenty, health and peace ; Whose care and bounty never cease; Whose mercies are diarnal.

While cholera and yellow pest Are ravaging the south and west, And filling death's dark caverns, Our atmosphere, most pure and good, Gives nerves full strength and feeds the blood; Except the air of taverns.

And, this will soon be purified, When once the liquor law's applied-The first of June ! the glorious, Will break the (ardent spirits') line. And having sunk the brandy-wine, Make Dow (a Howe) victorious.

Turn, turn ye to your proper trade, Or if you have none, seize a spade, Or it you have none, serve a space, Or axe, ex-tavern keepers— You'll not find much romst-beef in sle, So go and dig, ne'er mind who rail, Or hew the rail-way sleepers.

New Brunswick lift thy beaver high, The dawn of brighter days is nigh, No longer sleeping, dreaming, Thy children all on tiptoe stand, To see a rail-way cross the land, The iron race-horse steaming.

The war of words, maintain'd so long, Twixt pen and pen, 'tween tongue and tongue, Each man against his neighbor Which kept the project well afloat, Still adding nerve, and point, and note, Has prov'd no mountain's labour.

Push on the survey-clear the way-Speed, speed the time, the joyous day, So long in expectation; When Canada and Western States, With us shall meet, as marriage mates, Should Nova Sections still hang back, Our line will run to Shediac, Then, Epicures, for oysters!!

Baint John has sons (by happy luck) Too much akin to Friar Tuck, To choose the fare of cloisters !!!

Lift up thy head with honest pride--New Brunswick, thou may'st stand beside In just, fair competition, Far older States, in all their marts, For agriculture and the arts--Witness the Exhibition.

With thy good soil and air and health, Thy boundless stores of min'ral wealth, Thy useful arts and science, When once thy promis'd rails are laid, Thou need'st not be the least afraid, To bid the world defiance.

Forsaking blessings such as these, Thy sons will yet cross stormy seas, To earth's remotest regions; With golden hopes and swelling sails, Transport themselves to New South Wales-To serve in Mammon's legions.

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What hosts forsake (like one of yore) The living God for one of ore; O! madness beyond measure! A god, for which the bandit's knife Full often takes the owner's life, What sorry, dear-bought treasure.

With pleasure turn we to Saint John ; Here go-a-head-men still push on, In right-direction movements; With Bell-tower, bridge, and steamers' pier, A new Cathedral soon will rear Its head among improvements.

The next will be a home for Tars, Aloof from Crimps and Tavern-bars, And other vile temptations; Where they may live like prop Safe from the fell destroyers den, With all its degradations.

Much hondur'd Pierce, great President, We hail thy elevation-Plac'd at the head of government, By thy free, mighty nation-Whate'er thy policy, Free-trade; Or moderate Protection; We trust, the people's voice has made A good and wise election.

While sad Columbia drops a tear, On honour'd Webster's hallow'd bier, We trust his pure, free spirit Has been forgiven one public deed, By which poor Fugilives must bleed, The Statesman's sole demerit.

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