

oration, well digested. Keep the old wine till the last. One of England's greatest orators, and most famous parliamentary debaters, was accustomed to say, that, if he had only three minutes before he rose, to think of what he was to say, he always devoted them to composing the conclusion of his address.

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### WITH BEAUTY.

BY M.

Sweet fall from Beauty's crimson lips,  
Like music in a midnight dream,  
Her simplest words, when first Love tips  
Our life's horizon with her beam.

All sorrow lost in Beauty's sight,  
All grief and all affliction fled,  
When happiness, in roseate light,  
From Love's bright eyes is softly shed.

Though short the hour, O scorn it not:—  
The rapture of the poet's song.  
And dreams of heaven haunt the spot,  
Where lovers meet and linger long.

In beauty's sight we live again:  
For Beauty should we even die,  
'Twould not be strange: the sons of men,  
Have done it oft without a sigh.

MAN is designed for an active being, and his spirit ever restless if not employed upon worthy and dignified objects, will often rather engage in mean and low pursuits, than suffer the tedious and listless feelings connected with indolence; and knowledge is no less necessary in strengthening the mind, than in preserving the affections and the heart.

The "Down East Debating Society" having dismissed the question "Where does fire go when it goes out?" have got a new and more exciting one up:—"When a house is destroyed by fire, does it burn up or does it burn down?" There will probably be a warm debate on this question.

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### TO THE PUBLIC.

As intimated in our last issue, it is the intention of the proprietors of the JOURNAL to increase its size, beginning with the October number, to twenty-four pages. We have found from our three months' experience, that the compass of the JOURNAL is too limited for our readers, as well as for our contributors, and that there exists a necessity for an enlargement. Even were we not from this cause obliged to make the extension, the cordial support we have received at the hands of the reading public of Canada, would be sufficient to warrant us in taking such a step. Concurrent with this increase in size, we purpose adding other attractions to the JOURNAL, which will more than ever make it pleasing and instructive to our readers. We shall make it a special object to have in every number of the JOURNAL an article particularly adapted to members of literary associations. Our columns shall, as heretofore, be open to any notices of importance, which may be forwarded to us by the secretaries of such societies.

For the interest of the general reader, the greater portion of our space shall in future for the most part be devoted to original selections, including poems, tales, humorous sketches, short articles on scientific subjects, Canadian ballads, &c; although we shall by no means exclude from our columns selections taken from the best English and American periodicals.

Since the issue of the July number of our magazine, we have been fortunate in securing the valuable assistance of G. V. LeVaux, Esq., the author of "Twin Records of Creation," and late editor of