

A Beautiful Poem.

From his sweet laurel 'mid the perfumed clover...

Robin roared and sang; Never the voice of happy bird or lover...

The summer air was flooded with the music; Held their breath to hear; And blushing wild flowers hung their heads enamored...

Just then from neighboring covert rapturously ringing; Broke forth discordant sound; And wild wifery from his ambush springing...

Still upward through the air that still was thrilling; To his melodious lay; One instant longer on a trembling pinion...

A sudden silence chilled the heart of nature— Leaf and blossom, bird and bee; Seemed cease, in startled shock to mourn the passing...

Of that sweet ministry; And Echo, breathless in her secret dwelling, Like love-lorn maid in vain...

Oh, bird! sweet poet of the summer woodlands; How like thy lay to those; Of tenebrous hours whose, begun in gladness...

A Dialogue.

—Come, Charley, with me to— Let's have a drink before we part, for 'mid lang syne, you know...

—I can't Tom, no how. It's against my new creed. —What creed? —Total Abstinence, to be sure...

—Have you become one of those mean fellows, Charley? Can't believe it of you? —You may then. I've pledged myself against all that intoxicates...

—Nonsense. When did that strange freak come over you, Joe? —Last week. You in earnest, and intend to keep that pledge, you may depend on it...

—Will wenders ever cease? —Not until you follow my example. —I never will...

—Don't say that. If you knew how much I love to feel, you wouldn't say so. Then I save a great deal of money, I used to squander on wine and brandy...

—I go for a merry life, Charley. —Well, I go for a sober one, Tom. You'd better get that into your head...

—Want you to go with me to— to-night? —No—Tom, I can't. I must avoid temptation. —Good bye, then. I hope you'll soon get over those squamous notions...

—I trust, never. I've felt the habit of drinking the ardent growing on me of late, and I'm resolved to break it off now and for ever. Don't tempt me. I want encouragement. Good bye, Tom. I hope you will soon do as I've done...

I have won these two young men—the one to the quietude of his mother's home—the other to— where he has been, until he could scarcely find his way home. Which of the two acted the more manly and honorable part?

Let youth beware of the fascinating cup—it's full of deadly poison.—Athenum.

Temperance.

An English parish without intoxicating drinks, John Angell James said, would be the greatest paradise on earth. We think a Nova Scotia County, under the same circumstances, would be equally paradisaical.—Athenum.

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February 1, 1854. G. S. —Athenum.

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Journal's feelings had been sinning some time, but now they actually boiled over, and with a look of innocent but determined resolution, he swung his arms about his head, and exclaimed—

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only one who seemed perfectly unmoved was the preacher himself, such was the complete command which he possessed over the expression of his own feeling, necessarily acute.—London Paper.

GROWTH OF BRITISH AMERICA.—PUTMAN, of New York, has recently published a new work, entitled "The World's Progress," which gives a very full description of the British Provinces.—The writer says—

"The growth of wheat in Canada alone is nearly one sixth that of the American Union—in barley one-fourth—in oats one-seventh—in buckwheat one-eighth. The increased facilities, the aroused and invigorated energies, the improving climate, the increasing population, the interminable water communication, and the successive fisheries, will, in a few years, enable the British North American Provinces to make no unfavorable comparison with the Union, flourish as she may."

The whole area of the United States and territories is 3,233,672 square miles, which multiplied by 640 gives the number of acres 2,070,249,600, covering a prodigious territory; but the British possessions in North America far exceed this. The exact amount, according to Allison, is 4,104,630 square geographical miles, and the water in British America, the entire globe embraces about 37,000,000 square miles, so that British America contains nearly a ninth part of the whole terrestrial surface of the globe...

ANOTHER METEORITUM.—A discovery of great interest to the science of palaeontology has lately been made at the gates of Constantia (Algeria), whilst making a quarry for the improvement of the approaches to that city, where a great part of the skeleton of a gigantic animal was discovered. The high jaw bones, the vertebrae, the ribs, the upper part of the hand, and several teeth were in a very good state of preservation. The head is no less than 25 centimetres from the teeth to the nape, and 24 across the bone of the forehead. The front part of the upper jaw has long teeth, and two tusks, similar to those of a wild boar. The legs of the animal are about the size of those of a horse, and from the bend of the ribs, it is supposed its size must have been about four times that of an ordinary ox. Its head is somewhat similar to that of the hippopotamus, and its mouth must have been extremely powerful. No name can be assigned to this animal, but it is considered probably that it belongs to the numerous family of mastodons and pachyderms. The fossil wherein it was found is composed of a soft calcareous rock of tertiary formation, and is expected that the government will order some further excavations to be made on the same spot, which may lead to other discoveries interesting to science.—London Globe.

NEW ROMISH CATHEDRAL.—We learn that it is determined to commence a magnificent Roman Catholic Cathedral in the city next Spring, which will be larger than any church edifice which we have seen at the site of the late Mr. John Welch, architect, call to mind the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Montreal, though they are altogether inferior in their character. The building will be 350 feet in depth, by 105 in breadth, and will be surrounded by an immense dome, having a diameter of 104 feet. There will be two lofty towers. The height of the nave will be 102 feet. The materials to be used are almost wholly stone and iron. The building will contain sixteen chapels and three organs, one of which will be of great size. It is estimated that the cost of the building will be about \$350,000.—New York Journal of Commerce.

A FRENCH LADY, at Athens, established in 1849, a prize of five thousand francs for the Jewish meddler who, after an examination, should be declared the most proficient in the Hebrew language. It was divided between a young lady of the city of Nancy and a young man of the city of Toronto, one one and 2/300 of the other. The three Grand Rabbis of the Central Consistory of France, and several eminent Hebrew scholars, were the judges. They found the competitors thoroughly versed, and worthy in the highest sense, of what was awarded.—Jews.

Oil, from Cotton Seed.—An establishment for the manufacture of oil from cotton seed has been started in New York, which will be the first of the kind in the present state, possessing all the qualities of olive oil, that it burns with great brilliancy, and is peculiarly fitted for using upon machinery, on account of not gumming or drying. If the oil is really valuable, the manufacturing will be an important one, for the quantity of raw material is unbounded.—Jews.

ARGUMENTATIVE.—The Vermont Mercury has the following elegant defence of the state of Vermont: "There are three points in the case, may it please your honour," said the defendant's counsel. "In the first place, we contend that the kettle was cracked when he borrowed it; secondly, that it was whole when we returned it; and, thirdly, that we never had it.—Y. Mirror.

A lady passing along the street one morning last week noticed a little boy carrying a wooden tub, and she called to him to stop, and said she would buy the tub, if he would clean it for her. "Well, I never, said the boy, 'this is real benevolence.'" "No! not, ma'am," replied the boy, "it's a salt."

EXTRAORDINARY FORTITUDE.—A curious instance of the command which a person can have over his own feelings, has lately been exhibited in the church of St. Margaret's, Westminster. On Tuesday week, the curate of the parish officiated in the morning, it being the festival of St. Luke; which engaged in the service, his wife was seized with the cholera and died in the short space of 30 hours. On the following Sunday the same gentleman preached a funeral sermon over the remains of his wife, and took for his text the following remarkable portion of the Scripture:—Ezekiel lvi, 15 to 19. "Also the work of the Lord came upon me, saying, So I am upon the earth, I will take away from them the desire of their soul, and I will give unto them neither shall thou mourn or weep, neither shall thy tears run. Forbear to cry, make no mourning for the dead, bind the tie of thine hand upon the thigh, and put thy shoes upon thy feet, and cover not thy lips, and eat the bread of life, and drink the water of life, and people in the morning as I do, and the people shall say unto me, 'Wilt thou not tell us what these things are to us, that thou doest so?' With this text he preached a most impressive sermon; there was scarcely a dry eye in the church, and the

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