

SONG OF THE EXILE.

They tell me that this clime's more fair,
That its breezes balmier blow,
That its flowers in more luxuriance spring,
With deeper beauty glow.

They say the heavens more blue, more bright,
Those sunny plains bend o'er;
They boast, too, that their forest birds
With richer warblings pour:

That their groves are clad in darker green,
Their springs more sparkling gush,
And their hills in grander beauty rise
Where wild their rivers rush.

They talk of grottoes, cool and clear,
Where sylvan nymphs love to dwell,
Of sylvan nooks and fairy glens,
And scenes and shady dells.

And they will not believe that the stern-browed
Which I tell how I used to climb,
Or aught at the chilly North can compare
With their own bright joyous clime.

Yet what's to me their boasted clime?
What are their sunny skies?
There is no beauty, where the heart
Is influence dead.

I only know that the violet flower,
Cul'd from my own parterre,
Would thrill my heart with deeper joy,
Than every blossom here.

I only feel that the coldest breeze,
Blown from my native shore,
Would stir my quiet spirit glad
Than their softest zephyr more.

And I knew that the sight of the howling spot,
Where in childhood I played, would be
Than their gayest scene, their loveliest haunt,
More beautiful far to me.

VERSES.

Vicissima fates!—in conversation, with
Young 'old' West, in his narrative to the conduct
of a mutual friend who on the occasion of an
excursion into the country, carried a bottle of
liquor in his pocket, and to which he made frequent
use application during the trip I observed that
it was a melancholy sight to see one with such
bright prospects in, most invariably, prove his
ruin, and consequently the ruin of those most
near and dear to him. Judge of my surprise, Mr.
Editor, to hear her reply with the utmost nonchalance,
that it was only a bottle of beer, and nothing
but an ordinary bottle of beer, taken on an occasional
glass of liquors; and many she knew who were
members of various temperance societies, and who
had certificates of such membership framed and
hung in their rooms, who, when in company,
thought nothing in drinking punches, wine, or
other intoxicating liquors, because they had solemnly
pledged themselves not to do so.

If this is true, then I am sorry for those
young ladies, having a reputation to sustain, which
requires a woman's pristine purity, and who can
look upon their deviation from their father's path
very vainly, and in no way derogatory to
their character and standing as gentlemen. If any
woman under such circumstances, that defa-
cations abound, employers are robbed saloons are
ever approached, it is natural that she should be
accused of being a drunkard, which is of more
value than silver or gold, is totally disengaged
and young men and young women form alliances
with a knowledge of these facts, and hence all the
university, marriage and applications for
divorce, and infidelity, which are now so
commonly to be seen.

Young women, shun the company of any who can lightly
break such vows, remembering that he who is
false to God, and to himself, will hardly prove
true to his wife whose fate may be linked with his.

N. F. Organ.

SENATOR AN AFFAIR.—The Rev. Dr. Allen,
formerly Pastor of a Congregational Church in
Massachusetts, was one of the old ecclesiastical
of the State. Among the anecdotes related of
him we find the following good ones in the New
England Journal:

During a visit to Boston, on a certain occasion,
he was invited to dine with an acquaintance who
had once failed, but then lived in great style. He
then entered the house, and before the dinner
was served, he was seated at the head of the table
upon the table, and the other extensive arrangements
made to entertain him, he quietly slipped off.
His sudden disappearance excited no little
wonder. The host was delayed, but the guest
was not seen again; and it was inferred from his
silence that he had been devoured by the host's
wife.

II.—VOYAGES.—They will also, if not es-
caped by profession, be allowed, without any ex-
charge.

III—cross and recross the Atlantic Ocean,
in search of fortune and happiness.

To pass from sea port to sea port, or from
the western ocean to the Mississippi River.

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