

NIGHT AND MORNING.

The last warm flash of sunset light Has faded from the west...

The robin in the roadside fern, And all the merry throng...

The places have hushed their murmuring; No ripple stirs the stream...

Set in their far and lonely heights, As in an altar high...

What means this universal hush? A season brief of rest?

Not rest, nor death. Infinite life And energy are here...

Eternal in the realms of space— From which progressive life...

And all the forms that fill the earth, In ocean or on shore...

That "all pervading energy," Whose pulse is even flow...

Through day, or night, or century, Doth never feebler grow...

Is here tonight; about my feet, The tender grass blades strive...

So, when the waves of fancy roll On some far dreamland shore...

Through heart, and vein, and artery, As though it scorned repose...

And when the first clear morning beam Across the sky shall break...

New life, developed from the old, Eager its race to run...

We feel the mystic presence near, Parading soul and sense...

Fear is the child of ignorance, Sprung from the human brain...

Far as the universe to man Unveils its mysteries...

Inform the mind; and God draws nigh; Not with a tyrant's frown...

But lovingly, to light the gloom Through which we blindly grope...

The widening circle of the known Proclaims the glad to be...

Dread not the transient gloom that shrouds The height we stand upon...

Have faith! The veil that hides the light In God's own time...

OLENS. The cornalike tassels on the ridge Are brooding in the sun...

Grow purple through the golden days; Barberries by the wall...

Old Ocean dreams in slumbers deep Of wintry storms to come...

The partridge in lone country lanes, Within low a speckled wing...

From yellow cornfields slowly pass The crows, with clangor cry...

Long ere Columbus in the breeze unfurled His venturesome sail...

The smallest ocean which the west wind curled Had born strange waifs to Europe...

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his establishment during their stay in the city. The following epitaphs which appear above...

Margaret McRea and her baby, a native of Quebec, and wife of...

Chas. McKiernan, generally known as Joe Beef, Died Sept. 26, 1871, Aged 20 years.

She leaves a dear husband and four small children to mourn her loss...

With my Darling Babe upon my breast, Free from all earthly care...

Frederick McKiernan, Born 14 Feb., 1878, 26 July, 1881, Aged 3 yrs. 6 mos. 12 days.

Freddy dear, you are here alone, Jenny wants to know From little Joe...

IN HARVEST DAYS. "I gather them in; I gather them in." Is the song today the harvesters sing...

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The sail power bird is one of the most interesting of the avifauna. The bird is generally built on platforms of twigs, and is placed under some tree. The bird is furnished with a long and thin beak, and is very agile in its movements.

Belmont, N. H., Sept. 12.—A desperate attempt was made tonight to assassinate District Inspector Crograve. At the corner of Ferry street, Shankill, two detectives were seriously injured, while dispersing a crowd which had gathered.

Crograve ran up a side street after a young fellow who had been the only member of the crowd who had not been shot. He was followed by a crowd of men, and he was shot in the back of the head. He died in a few minutes.

One encouraging feature of the whole affair is that no attempt was made to stop the policeman during the riot. The general expectation is that such attempts on individuals will be repeated at intervals all the winter.

Coming Back to the Dominion. FRENCH CANADIANS LEAVING MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS FOR THEIR OLD HOMES.

MONTREAL, Sep. 12.—Negotiations have just concluded here with the government of this province and the Montreal Colonization Society, at the head of which is Archbishop Fabre, by Dr. Johnson La Paine, of Lawrence, and Camille Roussin, a merchant of Lowell, Mass., who were duly appointed delegates to the Montreal Colonization Society.

The Queen of Spain is seriously affected with a pulmonary disease. The German military show this year promises to be greater than ever.

A new industry in New York is the stealing of cats, their skins being sold for fur. It costs \$10 in Paris to learn how to howl.

The output of pig iron for 1886 is expected to exceed 5,000,000 tons, by far the largest amount ever turned out.

A flock of sheep got on the tracks of the Grand Trunk railway near Yonkers, Ont., and a train dashed through them, killing 62.

One of the Alaskan glaciers is forty miles long and 500 or 600 feet high as it skirts the sea.

A part of the town of Kaechan, with several villages near by, have been inundated by a water spout.

Last week a seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Beef of Howe Island, Ont., fell into a can of milk and was drowned.

Wabeno, Ia., has an exhibition a cucumber which is as thick as an American cucumber four feet long. The man who took it is the four-foot life.

The Chinese heathen treat Christian missionaries very much as American heathen treat the Chinese. [Newburyport Herald.]

Oscar Wilde objected to the United States because it had no ruins. It is estimated that he might be satisfied with Charleston now.

The Pope has sanctioned the publication in Rome of a Jesuit paper called Civitas Catholicus. The circumstance has occasioned much comment.

One of the papers read at a recent meeting of eminent scientists in Buffalo declared that thinking man lived 33 years longer than men who do not think.

The Mormon missionaries in Turkey are not making converts. It is said that Mohammedans do better among Christians than among Mohammedans.

A joint stock company has been formed in France with a capital of one million francs, for the purpose of engaging in the canning of lobsters upon the coast of Newfoundland.

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Intercolonial Railway 1886. Summer Arrangement 1886. On and after Monday, June 14th, 1886, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

Trains will leave St. John. Day Express, 7:30 a.m. Accommodation, 11:00 a.m. Express for Quebec, 1:15 p.m. Express for Halifax and Quebec, 10:15 p.m.

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