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MADAME ARTHUR TOURANGEAU.

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

THE ELIZABETHAN POETS By Elizabeth Barrett Browning

THOSE days of Elizabeth! We call them the days of Elizabeth, but the glory fell over the ridge, in illustration of the half-century beyond; those days of Elizabeth! Full were they of poets as the summer days are of birds:

No branch on which a fine bird did not sit, No bird but his sweet song did shrilly sing, No song but did containe a lovely dit.

We hear of the dramatist; but the lyric singers were yet more numerous—there were singers in every class. Never since the first chattering brake voice in Eden arose such a jubilee concert; never before nor since has such a crowd of true poets uttered true poetic speech in one day. Not in England evermore! Not in Greece, that we know. Not in Rome, by what we know. Talk of their Augustan age—we will not talk of it, lest we debase our own Elizabeth. The latter was rigidly prefigured by our figure of the chorus of swans. It was beside the milky way of poetry; it was the miracle-age of poetical history. We may fancy that the master-souls of Shakespeare and Spenser, breathing, stirring in divine emotion, shot vibratory life through other souls in electric association; we may hear, in fancy, one wind moving every leaf in a forest—one voice responded to by a thousand, rock-echoes. Why, a common man walking through the earth in those days grew a poet by position—even as a child's shadow cast upon a mountain slope is dilated to the aspect of a giant's.

If, for our own, did enact a Briareus, we might count these poets on the fingers of our hundred hands, after the fashion of the poets of Queen Anne's time, counting their syllables. We do not talk of them as "fainthearted monsters," however wonderful in the multitude and verity of their gifts; their faults were numerous, too. Many poets of an excellent sweetness, thinking of poetry, that, like love—

It was to be all made of fantasy—

fell poetry-sick as they might fall love-sick, and knotted associations far and free enough to girdle the earth withal into true love-knots of quaintest devices. Many poets affected novelty rather than truth, and many attained to novelty rather by attitude than altitude, whether of thought or word. Worst of all, many were incompetent to Sir Philip Sidney's test—the translation of their verses into prose—and would have perished utterly by that hot plowshare. Still the natural healthy eye turns toward the light and the true calling of criticism remains the distinguishing of beauty. Love and honor to the poets of Elizabeth—honor and love to them all.

WHAT A CONSERVATIVE PAPER HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE NAVY

(Victoria Colonist.)

Yesterday H. M. C. S. Rainbow arrived at Esquimaux and was given an appropriate reception. The remarks of the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Templeman, Mr. McEwen, the Mayor and the members of the local committee, and the replies of Captain Stewart were in excellent taste. The event was a very pleasant impression upon the minds of all those who were privileged to be present.

The event was one calculated to awaken thoughts in the minds of all who endeavored to grasp its true significance. The Rainbow is not a fighting ship, but she is a man-of-war, and her mission is to defend our commerce on the seas and maintain the dignity of the Empire everywhere.

Her coming is a proof that Canada has accepted of a new responsibility in the discharge of which new burdens will have to be assumed. On this western frontier of the Empire it is all important that there should be something in an hour of stress. We hear at times a protest against what is the introduction of a new type of ship.

But we invite those people, who object to expenditures for naval defence to say, if they can, what other course can be adopted if we are to keep our rich and prosperous land safe from an invader. A defenceless coast is a standing invitation to an enemy, and while Canada remains a part of the British Empire her frontiers are British frontiers and are liable to invasion by the enemies of Britain.

It seems to us that we have in Canada to choose between two alternatives. We may choose to remain in the Empire and trust to our neighbors to the south to protect us, which would ultimately mean the annexation of the Dominion to the United States, or we can remain in the Empire and assume our due share of its defence.

Surely no true Canadian is so pusillanimous as to seek to cast the full burden of the defence of his shores upon the heavily taxed people of the United Kingdom, and to establish a Canadian navy, we said it was the first step that would cost. The first step has been taken. It may not be as

Feeling, therefore that we are bound as a people by every principle of loyalty to the flag which has been our protection in the past, of patriotism towards our own land and the great empire of which it forms a part, and of self-respect as men of a race that has never yet shirked its change ordered by the commission of a sleeping car service between Chicago and St. Paul and Seattle and other points.

The sleeping car companies, under a decision of Judge Grosscup, enjoined the enforcement of this ruling. The three cases involving this question, along with the separate cases of the states of Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas against the Pullman Company involving the same points will be heard before Circuit Court Commissioner Lane and Clark at Chicago, on Nov. 30.

Young Liberals' Smoker Much interest is being shown in the smoker to be given in the assembly rooms of the Nickel theatre on Friday, Dec. 2, by the Young Men's Liberal Club. E. B. Carvell, M. P., and Hon. C. W. Robson will be the principal speakers and there will be a programme of music.

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CHEAPER UPPER BERTH IS BOUND TO COME

Reform of Sleeping Car Abuses By Government Order Expected in States

Washington, Nov. 17.—Reform of sleeping car abuses by a governmental requirement that a less toll shall be exacted for an upper berth than for a lower one, is expected by students of railroad problems to be the eventual outcome of proceedings now under way before the interstate commerce commission.

Mistakes May Happen

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MARINE NEWS

Captain Pitts, of the Pretorian, who has for ten years been in the employ of the Allan line, died on his last voyage from Montreal to Glasgow. "No better skipper ever trod a bridge," said Mr. Hannah of the Montreal office, "and while we are still in the drink more or less as to what actually caused his death, there can be no doubt that when he was here last he was far from well, although he would not admit it."

TIT FOR TAT

An Irishman and a Canadian judge were one day travelling together through Canada. They were discussing the relative merits of Canada and Ireland, till at last the judge, getting angry at Pat's obstinacy in maintaining the superiority of Ireland, asked—

"Now, in real earnest, wouldn't you be a long time in Ireland before you'd had the honor of travelling in a first class car with a judge?"

"That would be so," agreed Pat, "and you'd be a long time in Ireland before they'd make a judge of you!"

In Hampton court park in London there is an oak tree reputed to be about 1600 years old, and it is probably the oldest oak tree in England. Some time ago a quantity of dried grass and paper was placed in the trunk of the old oak by mischievous boys and set alight, with the result that the tree was nearly destroyed.