

## POETRY.

The Fountain,  
On come ye to the Fountain,  
Come join the thronging van;  
Clear water flows from the mountain,  
Here flows, or ever run,  
No beverage so angelic,  
No liquor so invigorating,  
To quench the thirst while raging,  
And quench the heat of sun.

Far streams have coursed their mountains,  
Six thousand years and more;  
And still their gushing fountains,  
Are full and running o'er,  
Sweet waters always flowing,  
Their precious drink bestowing,  
No ending over knowing,  
Like th' deep ocean's roar.

The "Song" with heart and voice,  
(A Temperance Phalanx strong)  
Pour dying hope rejoices;

With their trumpet song,  
The Crystal Fountain swelling,  
Enriches every dwelling,

In liquid accents tells,

The charms it would prolong.

No whisky, rum, or wine;

Flows through its aqueous jets;

No drugs to waste the body;

No night that death inspects,

The water never failing,

Pants in its upward stream;

To man's last happy meeting;

Where joy still crown regneth.

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## THE COURIER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1851.

Now that the Boston celebration excitement has completely subsided, and even the remarks of our various contemporaries have been exhausted, we may be allowed calmly to contemplate, and to estimate the true value of all that our Governor General has done and said; and without extenuating any thing, or setting anything down in malice, or calculating the effect of his excursion, so far as he himself and his political opponents are concerned. Throughout the whole comedy, then, in which he has figured so conspicuously, even including his hazardous visit to Montreal, there has been at least no exhibition of violent feeling, which is nothing to boast of; yet it cannot be concealed, that in all his Lordship's progress and specifying, the only single feature in his address which has given any thing like unmixed satisfaction, is the hints which he gave of his own anticipation of an early recall. We do not think this general feeling the less deep and the less determined, because it has been expressed by our contemporaries in a cool and temperate manner, or in moderate language: this only shews the sentiment expressed to be a settled conviction—a decided deep-seated determination not to forget that Lord Elgin has not the strength of character necessary in any circumstances to be his own master, but is always at the mercy or command of any demagogue who will take the trouble, or thinks it for his interest, to command him.

We do not suppose that Lord Elgin's recall can arise from any other circumstance than a change of Ministry at home; and should it happen that the Greys, with their repulsive tail, should be ousted from office, it is scarcely possible that any British Ministry, except an ultra Whig or Radical one, if even that would tolerate a man so obnoxious as Lord Elgin at the head of a Colony of so much importance as that of Canada. We do sincerely hope that when the time for such a change as his Lordship anticipates does arrive, the Home Government will send us a man fit for something beyond an agreeable manner, and capable of a greater test than dexterous and witty after-dinner speech, which, after all, means nothing.

Canada, the most important and richest province of the British Crown, should have a man for a Governor possessing some touch of thought, some generosity of character, some dignity of mind, and some independence of fortune, so that he may avoid the snuff of malignancy and meanness which now attaches itself to the roofie of the Government House, and which it has contracted, as it is popularly said, from its present occupant. Canada wants a man of enlightened, liberal, British views, who will not be frightened into measure hostile to his country's interest by a knot of vindictive, dishonest, and ungrateful aliens. Canada wants a man who will not "do just as we bid him," is the incident sentiment everywhere prevalent among these impudent and arrogant demagogues. We care little what shade of politics the Governor may lean to, but let him be a man of en-

lightened views, a Statesman, a Churchman, and above all let him have the heart and spirit of a Briton, and that is all we ask for or care about. Many such men are to be found in the ranks of the gentry and nobles of our native land—men who would teach the Calliope, however loud and clamorous they may grow, that he is only dunghill after all, and that he must lower his ignoble crest in the presence of the free and enlightened natives of the British Isles. We would not then have our ears and our eyes polluted on the Sabbath with the buzzes and pastimes of an ignorant multitude—with fire-works and other rioting performed on the Sabbath, more allied to Pagan rites than the holy exercises which a Christian Lord's-Day demands, and which the laws of the land, when properly executed, enforce. We hope that the time is not far off when the aspiration of every patriotic Colonial heart will be responded to from the British shores, and when Canada shall again politically blossom forth to the world in her pristine loyalty and restored honour.

*SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—At a sale by Messrs. Lessing & Subine, of Real Property, to the Township of Beauport, belonging to the Estate of the late Major General Heriot, the following lots were disposed of for cash:—*

Nov. 19, 21, 22, in the 9th range, 500 acres each, to C. J. Dunlop, Esq., at 4s. per acre, No. 22, in 8th range, 200 acres, at 2s. per acre, to Mr. Cooper.

The two other properties advertised, the Saint Pierre Distillery and a Farm below the Quebec Toll Gate, were withdrawn.

*THE GREAT MAGAZIN.—The celebrated Fakir of Siva will be in Montreal in the course of a few days.*

*MEXICO CHIRURGICAL SOCIETY.—At the Annual Meeting of this Society, held on the 9th ultimo, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year:—*

President—Dr. Macdonell.  
First Vice-President—Dr. Hall.  
Second Vice-President—Dr. Wright.  
Secretary—Dr. Gibb.  
Treasurer—Dr. David.  
Committee of Management—Doctors Sewell, Howard and Fenwick.

*JOURNAL OF THE FINE ARTS.—Brockbank, New York.*

We have received a prospectus of this apparently interesting work. It promises to be in subscribers nearly 600 pages of interesting matter, including one hundred pages of music—all for the small charge of a dollar and a half. Should the publisher send us a copy, we will certainly publish notice of it as it deserves.

A large public meeting of the friends of the European and Anti Rail-way, was held at Port Credit on Wednesday evening last, at which the Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, Rabbi Preacher of the congregation, Dr. Hall, followed by the trustees and officers of the church, addressed the meeting with great interest, on account of the important and exciting subject. Several other speakers spoke, and the meeting closed with a hearty ringing cheer—*Quebec Gazette.*

*BEDFORD.—We are informed that a colony of ladies recently made their appearance in Bedford, and took up their abode in the village. Once the novelty of the dress ceases to attract attention it will no doubt become general. Any thing that will do away with tight-lacing and too tight of attire, will be popular with our young ladies, especially, but this has not additional virtue in the way of giving room to every movement and unimpeded action to the limbs.—*Whitby Reporter.**

The B. L. Moore style is becoming popular along the Welland.

*WHITBY HARBOR.—There are new Affairs in this harbour which have taken refuge from the stormy weather, and others are hardly arriving.—D.*

*THE REV. C. CHURCHILL.—The numerous friends of this esteemed minister will be gratified to learn that he is expected to arrive in this city on Saturday next to officiate at Argyle Chapel, St. George's, on the morrow. Collections will be taken up on behalf of the Halifax Wesleyan Sabbath School Society in the forenoon and evening services to-morrow, in the Wesleyan Chapel, in Argyle Street, and the Friends, and the American Friends of the Society will be held in Brunswick Street Chapel on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock.—*Belfast Witness.**

*FERDINAND RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A frightful accident occurred on the Vermont Central Railroad yesterday afternoon at West Haven, Vt. The passenger train, which had started from Rutland with a freight train, had passed through a tunnel, when the passenger train was going down a grade, at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and was completely demolished by the impact with the freight train.*

*THE PASSAGE.—It is reported that the number of passengers were 400, of whom 200 were severely injured, and 100 lost their lives. No less than seventeen persons are reported to have been killed and nine seriously injured.*

*THE CHURCH.—Having in the secret place of the Most High, hidden under the shadow of the Almighty.—*

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