

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Poetry.

We too have Autumns, BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

We, too, have autumns, when our leaves Drop loosely through the dampened air, When all our good seems bound in sheaves, And we stand reaped and bare.

Our seasons have no fixed returns. Without our will they come and go At noon our sudden summer burns, Ere sunset all is snow.

But each day brings less summer cheer, Crimps more our ineffectual spring, And something earlier, every year Our singing birds take wing.

As less the olden glow abides, And less the chillier heart aspires, With drift wood beached in past spring tides We light our sullen fires.

By the pinched rushlight's starving beam We cower and strain our wasted sight, To stitch youth's shroud up, seam by seam, In the long arctic night.

It was not so-we once were young-When Spring, to womanly Summer turning, Her dewdrops on each grass-blade strung, In the sunrise burning.

We trusted then, aspired, believed That earth could be re-made to-morrow: Ah, why he ever undeceived? Why give up faith for sorrow?

O, thou whose days are yet all spring ; Trust, blighted once is past retrieving ; Experience is a dumb, dead thing; The victory's in believing.

Miscellaneous.

Pain.

The Home Journal makes some interesting extracts from an article in the last Lon- fully alive, and gidduness, headaches, and don Quarterly, which we are sure our read-

mile off. If he had maintained instead that system .- Can any of you readers, on the pain was good, his doctrine would have been spur of the moment, give a good and conunimpeachable. Unless the whole constitu- clusive reason why health should be attrition of the world were altered, our very ex- buted to this habit? We know that old istence depends upon our sensibility to suf- people get up early; but it is simply because they can't sleep. Moderate old age fering.

An anecdote, which is quoted by Dr. does not require much sleep; bence, in Carpenter in his "Principles of Human the aged, early rising is a necessity, or a Physiology," from the "Journal of a Natur- convenience, and is not a cause of health alist," shows the fatal effects of a temporary in itself There is a large class of early suspension of this law of our nature. A risers, very early risers, who may be truly drover went to sleep on a winter's evening said not to have a day's health in a yearupon the platform of a lime-kiln, with one the thirsty folk, for example, who drink leg resting upon the stones which had been liquor until midnight, and rise early to get piled up to burn through the night. That more! One of our earliest recollections which was gentle warmth when he lay down is, that of "old soakers" making their became a consuming fire before he rose up. "devious way" to the grog-shop or the His foot was cut off above the ankle, and tavern bar-room, before sun-rise, for their when, roused in the morning by the man morning grog. Early rising, to be benefiwho superintended the lime-kiln, he put his cial, must have two concomitants: to retire stump, unconscious of his misfortune, to the early, and on rising, to be property employground, the extremity crumbled into frag. ed. One of the most eminent divines in ments. Whe her he had been lulled into this country rose by daylight for many torpor by the carbonic acid driven off from years, and at the end of that time became the limestone, or whatever may have been an invalid-has traveled the world over for the cause of his insensibility, he felt no pain health, and has never regained it, nor ever and through his very exemption from this, will. It is rather an early retiring that lot of humanity, expired a fortnight after. does the good, by keeping people out of ard in Bristol Hospital. Without the warning voice of pain, life tavors, and which need not here be more ward in Bristol Hospital. would be a series of similar disasters. The particularly referred to. crab, to the lasting detriment of chemistry Another important advantage of retiring might have eaten off the future Sir Humph- | carly is, that the intense stillues of midnight rey's foot while he was swimming, without and the early morning hours favor that unhis entertaining the slightest suspicion of oroken repose which is the all powerful the ravages which were going on. Had he removator of the tried system. Without, survived the injuries of the crab, he would then, the accompaniment of retiring early, yet have been cut off in the morning of his "early rising" is worse than useless, and famous career, if, when experimenting up- and is positively mischievous. Every peron the gases, the terrible oppression at his son should be allowed to "have his sleep chest had not warned him to cease inhating out;" otherwise, the duties of the day canthe carburetted hydrogen; nor, after a long not be properly performed, will be necesstruggle for life, would be have recovered sarily slighted, even by the most consciento say to his alarmed assistants, "I do not trous. think I shall die." Without physical pain To all young persons, to students, to the infancy would be maimed, or perish, before sedentary, and to invalids, the fullest sleep experience could inform it of its dangers .- that the system will take, without artifical Lord Kaimes advised parents to cut the fin- means, is the balm of life-without it there gers of their children " cunningly" with a can be no restoration to health and activity knife, that the little innocents might associ- again. Never wake up the sick or infirm, ate suffering with the glittering blade before or young children of a morning-it is a they could do themselves a worse injury; barbarity; let them wake of themselves; but if no smart accompanied the wound, let the care rather be to establish an hour they would cut up their own fingers with for retiring so early, that their fullest sleep the same glee that they cut a stick, and may be out before sunrise. burn them in the candle with the same de- Another item of very great importance, light that they burn a piece of paper in the is, do not hurry up the young and the fire. Without pain, we could not propor- weakly. It is no advantage to pull them tion our actions to the strength of our frame, out of bed as soon as their eves are open. or our exertions to its powers of endurance. nor is it best for the studious, or even for In the impetausity of youth we should strike the well, who have passed an unusually blows that would crush our hands and fatiguing day, to jump out of bed the mobreak our arms; we should take leaps that ment they wake up : let them remain, with would dislocate our limbs; and no longer out going to sleep again, until the sense of taught by fatigue that the muscles needed weariness passes from the limbs. Nature repose, we should continue our sports and abhorbs two things : violence and a vacuum. our walking-tours till we had worn out the The sun does not break out at once into living tissue with the same unconsciousness the glare of the meridian. The diurnal that we now wear out our coats and our flowers unfold themselves by slow degrees; nor fleetest beast, nor sprightliest birds, leap shoes. The very nutriment which is the support at once from their resting-place. By all of of life would frequently prove our death .- which we mean to say, that as no physiologi-Mirabeau said of a man who was as idle as | cal truth is more demonstrable, than that he was corpulent, that his only use was to the brain, and with it the whole nervous show how far the skin would stretch with- system, is recuperated by sleep, it is of the out bursting. Without pain, this limit first importance, as to the well-being of the would be constantly exceeded, and epicures, human system, that it have its fullest experiencing no uneasy sensation, would measure of it; and to that end, the habit of experiencing no uneasy sensation, would measure of it; and to that end, the habit of continue their festivities until they met with retiring to bed early should be made impera- Revalenta Arabica Food. the fate of the frog in the fable, who was tive on all children, and no ordinary event For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty ambitious of emulating the size of the ox. should be allowed to interfere with it. Its ambitious of emulating the size of the ox. Sir Charles Bell mentions the case of a patient who lost the sense of heat in his right hand, and who, unconscious that the cover of a pan which had fallen noto the fire was burning-boi, took it out and deliberate-ly re-urned it to its proper place, to the dely returned it to its proper place, to the de-struction of the paim and fingers. This of itself would be an accident of in cessant occurrence if the monitor were wanting which makes us drop such materi-als more hastily than we pick them up.— Pain is the grand preserver of existence, the sleepless sentinel that watches over our safe-ty, and makes us both start away from the injury that is present, and guard against it carefully in time to come. ty, and makes us both start away from the injury that is present, and guard sgainst it carefully in time to come. THE SKIN IS A SENTINEL. The skin is the advance-guard through which every injury to the other parts must make its way. 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Forming our no-tions of pain from what we feel at the sur-Greenough, late of West Newton, a tall; hart the flesh beneath. Forming our no-tions of pain from what we feel at the sur-face, we imbibe the idea that the deeper the wound, the more severe would be the suffer-ing; but this, says Sr Charles Bell, is de-lusive, and contrary to the fact. The sur-geon, he adds, who makes use of the knife, informs the patient that the worst is over when the skin is consert, and if in the pro-ther testimony, if it contained any thing of the testimony, if it contained any thing of the testimony, if it contained any thing of the testimony if it contained any thing of the sur-test contained any thing of the survey of the survey the survey of th skin is over and if in the pro- her testimony, if it contained any thing of September 16. JAMES L. WOODILL, Druggist, Halfax.

gress of the operation, it is found necessary importance, would have great weight with to extend the outer incision, the return to the court and jury. He therefore resolved, the skin proves far more trying than the if possible, to break her up. And when NITUR original cut, from the contrast which it pre-sents to the comparative insensibility of the interior. The muscle is protected, not by "We don't want to hear what you beinterior. The muscle is protected, not by its own tenderness, which is by no means lieve; we want to hear what you know !" acute, but by the tenderness of its superfici-al covering, which affords, says Sir Charles, what I was about to say, sir;" and went on more effectual defence than if our bodies with her testimony. And notwithstanding were clothed with the hide of a rhinoceros. his repeated efforts to disconcert her, she

pursued the even tenor of her way, till THE BRAIN FEELS NO WOUND. The brain, again, is enclosed in a bony case. All our bodily sensations are depen-transe, apparently in great agitation and drawing out his large snuff-box, thrust his drawing out his large snuff-box, thrust his Webster, become quite fearful of the result, dent upon the cerves, but even the nerves thumb and finger to the very bottom, and thumb and finger to the very bottom. dent upon the cerves, but even the nerves, do not give rise to feeling, unless they are in connection with the brain. The nervous cord, which in familiar language is called the spinal marrow, is the channel by which this communication is kept up as to the major part of them; and when a section of what may be termed the great trunk-road port that ran distinct and loud through the

for the conveyance of our sensations is diseased, and by the breach in its continuity Bodgen a neat woman?" the aerves below the disordered part can Mrs. Greenough. "I cannot give you w no longer send their accustomed intelligence very full information as to that, sir; she to the brain, the portion of the body which had one very dirty trick." thus becomes isolated may be burned or Webster. " What was that ma'am ?" hacked, and no more psin will result than if Mrs. Greenough. "She took snuff!"

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sam that us grown hour them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these PriLts to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smill from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do eir office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is



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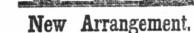
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don Quarterly, which we are sure our read-ers will thank us for transferring to our columns. PAIN A BLESSING IN DISCUISE. Sir Humphrey Davy, when a boy, with the defiant constancy of youth which as yet suffered nothing, held the opinion that pain was no evil. He was refuted by a crab who bit his toe when he was in bathing, and made him roar loud enough to be heard a mile off. If he had maintained instead that

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he is uttering." Because the bone which envelops it is its protection against injuries from without, it has no perception of them when directed against its own fabric, although it is at the same time the sole source

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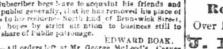
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