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Poetry.

"Go Work To-day in my Vineyard."

BY REV. MORLEY PUNSHON, A. M.

[The following words were written by Mr. Punshon for Sir Philip Phillips, after the latter had sung "Your Mission" at the last great Missionary Meeting in Montreal, Canada. In a courteous note presenting them, the writer suggested that Mr. Phillips might set them to an appropriate tune, which has been done.

Listen, the Master beseeketh:
Calleth each one by his name;
His voice to each loving heart reacheth,
Its cheerfulest service to claim.
Go, where the vineyard demandeth
The vinedresser's nurture and care,
Or go where the white harvest standeth,
The joy of the reaper to share.
Then work, brothers, work; let us slumber no longer,
For God's call to labor grows stronger and stronger;
The light of this life shall be darkened full soon,
But the light of the better life cometh at noon.

Seek those of evil behavior,
Bid them their lives to amend;
Go, point the lost world to the Saviour,
And be to the friendless a friend,
Still be the lone heart of anguish
Soothed by the pity of thine;
By wayside, if wounded one languish,
Go, pour in the oil and the wine.

Work, though the enemy's laughter
Over the valleys may sweep,
For God's patient workers hereafter,
Shall laugh when the enemies weep.
Ever on Jesus reliant,
Press on your chivalrous way;
The mightiest Philistine giant
His Davids are chartered to slay.

Work for the good that is highest,
Dream not of greatness afar;
That glory is ever the highest
Which shines upon men as they are.
Work, though the world would defeat you,
Heed not the slander and scorn;
Nor weary till angels shall greet you
With smiles through the gates of the morn.

Lay, then, thy life on the altar,
Let the high purpose be strong;
If the timid spirit should falter,
Then sweeten thy labor with song.
But if the poor heart complaineth,
Soon shall its wailing be over,
For there, in the rest which remaineth,
It shall grieve and be weary no more

A Race on Skates for a Kiss.

(Written for the St. John Daily News, by W.)

The moon shone with silvery brightness and every star added lustre to one of the most beautiful nights, for which winter in New Brunswick is noted, as a small party of young ladies and gentlemen started out on a skating excursion upon the glassy bosom of the Kenebecasis.

Rose Clifton and Will Rothwood, a well-matched couple, soon proved themselves superior skaters to the rest of the party, and in graceful curve, skilful manœuvre or swift chase, challenged the admiration of their companions. It had been alleged by Dame Rumor that they purposed skating the race of life together; which from the pleasant chat and bright smiles they now bestowed on each other, seemed not improbable. But of that it is not our business to write.

After the party had amused themselves for some time by various manœuvres, evolutions, and graceful circles, as well as sundry little trips by twos, Rose and Will, returning from a jaunt, came gliding in among them; the face of the former all aglow with animation, and flushed at some remark of Will' not intended for other ears.

Fred Murray, who was resting himself at full length on the ice, looking at her in admiration, guessing at the cause of her heightened color, in a quiet mischievious sort of way, said, "You are looking remarkably lovely to-night, Rose. I do wonder how Will manages to put such a splendid blush upon your face; but I dare say it's "the same old story', over again. Eh, Will?"

I've not being telling her any old stories that I'm aware of," said Will, bluntly, "and if you'll take her out for a skate yourself, I'll venture to say she will come back looking just as well"

"It is part of the programme to kiss her on going the round, or how the dence do you call up such a charming blush," said Will relentlessly. "a wouldn't mind skating all night for I kiss from such lips."

"Impudence!" exclaimed little Katie Rothwood, Will's sister, with a slight spice of jealousy. "If I were you, Rose, I'd box his ears."

"He certainly deserves some severe punishment," said Rose; "and I should like to be asked; at least, before being imposed of in such a summary style by those fast young gentlemen. "But," she added, as some hidden fun flashed cross her merry eyes, "I'll give your young aristocrat a chance for his coveted kiss with five minutes skating instead of all night, providing he can catch me in that time."

It's a bargain! Hurrah! Here goes!" said Fred, as he sprang to his feet. "Will, you can keep time, and see fair play." And in a moment they were off, darting, wheeling and dodging with the greatest rapidity.

Rose was much his superior in wheeling and dodging, and quite his equal in speed over a straight course, and, like many others decended from the hardy veterans who forsook property, home, and friends, through faithfulness to their sovereign, and faced and overcame the difficulties and hardships of the wilds of New Brunswick, she possessed a robust constitution, an energetic mind, and a sort of determined, adventurous spirit, which led her into many a contest, yet generally carried her through triumphant.

After she had led him a little chase up the river, she doubled and passed him (just escaping the grasp of his outstretched hand, and led him a straight direct race down past where the others were standing, towards a spot on the ice overflowed and thickly frozen over.

As they drew near this spot, Fred straining every nerve, was nearing his prize every stroke, and bent on gaining his prize, did not suspect any plot not observe what was ahead; when suddenly, at the verge of the treacherous patch, Rose wheeled adroitly, coming around on one foot with a bound grazing the ice; while luckless Fred, borne along by the force of his exertions struck his foot on the shell ice, and plunged head foremost into the thin coating and water.

"Did you get your kiss, Fred?" asked Rose tauntingly, as she cut a right and left wing on her skates. "Rather a cool one, was't it?"

"You did this on purpose Rose," said Fred spitefully, as picking himself up he shook the water from his clothing. "But you little schemer, I'll have my pay for this yet; besides I claim an extension of time, on account of the accident."

In a moment more the chase was again going on; but with redoubled exertion.

Fred's mettle was now aroused, and he was determined to have his pay in full for the trick served him. Rose might have readily avoided him for any length of time, by sweeping around in small compass, and turning short from him when he was near; but probably, through a desire to try her speed with him, she struck a straight course up the river, with Fred following hotly in pursuit.

Soon they were far from the rest of the party; and it was difficult for them to tell who would come off victorious.

"They are going straight for the open spot in the river!" exclaimed some one excitedly, "and neither of them know of its being there!"

"By Heavens! so they are!" cried Will in alarm. "Skate up some of you and stop them. One of my skates has just slipped off. Oh! who can catch them? Go—skate for your lives or it will be too late!"

All the party started off in great excitement and at their greatest speed; but it was soon evident that theirs was a hopeless chase, as they could not, with all their exertions, lessen the distance between themselves and the adventurers, whose fate seemed inevitable.

The open spot in the river would be far ahead, and scarcely visible to them at night, when the thin ice which surrounded it, would give way beneath their weight, and they would be engulphed in the cold water, with but a very slim chance of succour from their associates.

But Will's skate with a few quick jerks was strapped to his foot. Soon his long muscular strokes are heard by the party, fast gaining upon them, and as they turn to see him he flies past like the wind, while they, feeling the insignificance of their efforts, stop and watch with breathless anxiety the termination of the affair.

A few minutes which seems an age, with the moonlit panoramic scene of fields, houses, trees, rocks and shipyards, flying past him, and Will nears the runaways. The danger ahead is fearfully near and he endeavors to call to them. But breathless with his exertions, his call is faint and unheeded. Fred is several rods behind the object of his pursuit, determinedly pushing along as if bound to conquer; and the fair one is leading energetically right into the midst of danger and death.

At last Will comes up with Fred, and makes him understand that there is danger; but relaxes not his speed as the danges is becoming imminent and increasingly certain to her who is ahead.

Soon she hears his strokes behind growing nearer, and thinking it is Fred closing upon her, strikes out with increased speed, and consequently brings the danger still more near. He endeavors to call to her, but the extraordinary strain upon his system has rendered him almost speechless. Nothing is left for him but overtake her as soon as possible.

The ice is now sprangling beneath their skates. So much, indeed, has it cracked with her weight, that he has to avoid her track, as dangerous and unfit to carry him. At last, in spite of her struggle to keep ahead, he glides up along side of her, and gasps out:

"Rose! this ice is dangerous—turn to your left! Don't stop, for your life!"

She sees and comprehends the danger in a moment—the cracking, sinking ice—the open water ahead—the necessity of keeping in motion to prevent falling through—and turns in a gentle curve as directed, while he turns in the opposite direction, and they make their way, separately, back over the dangerous ice, which spangles and bends most frightfully beneath their feet, but carries them safely over.

As they return to their companions, arm in arm, with a steady, moderate stroke, great drops of perspiration falling from his face; and a blanched and startled expression on hers, show that they both have felt more keenly than did Fred the effects of the race on skates for a kiss.

Steam Communication with the North West.

Most of our readers will recollect the efforts made by a number of the leading inhabitants of our Town, in connection with some of the business men of London and Hamilton about two years ago, to secure direct communication between this Port and the head of Lake Superior. As will be remembered, a deputation of gentlemen from the places named visited Ottawa for the express purpose of pressing the proposition on the attention of the Government, and securing a subsidy for the vessels which would be placed on the route. This deputation succeeded with a number of Western members, (the House of Commons being then in Session) waited on the Postmaster General, and laid the matter before him; and he expressed himself favorable to the project. Certain existing contracts with the owners of the Collingwood line, for the conveyance of the Mails, and also for the conveyance of the troops sent to Manitoba, the following summer, stood in the way of any change being made, except with the consent of the owners of the Steamers on the Collingwood route. These seemed loth to regard the Sarnia route with any degree of favor, the influence of Toronto among the same time exerted in obtaining the existing order of things, so that the Sarnia and Fort William [illegible] for a time in the back-ground; and [illegible] lost sight of.

It was recently revived at a meeting of the Dominion Board of Trade at Ottawa, by a Resolution moved by Mr. H. F. Howell, seconded by Mr. James King, in favor of subsidizing a line of steamers from Sarnia to Fort William, as follows: "That to meet the increasing portions of the trade of the Western grant travelling Ontario, and to secure efficiency, that the Board urge the far West, Resolved, subsidizing of a weekly line of Steamers from Sarnia to Fort William, making Goderich a point of call." The motion with this resolution, Mr. King read a paper in which the advantages of the Sarnia route, over that of Collingwood, were strongly and ably put, and in which it was demonstrated that Sarnia had as good, if not better claim to a mail subsidy for a line of boats making this port their starting point, as Collingwood had. One of the reasons given by Mr. King for the superiority of the Sarnia route, was, that the whole of the peninsula west of Hamilton and Toronto, of some twenty Counties and including the cities of Hamilton and London, and numerous towns upon the different lines of railway, comprising now a population of over 750,000, would find at Sarnia and Goderich the natural outlet to points further west, these points being the termini of the three great railways of the country, and before the close of 1872 another line will be added of great importance to the trade of the western portion of Ontario. He also showed that as regards the actual distance to Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia offered superior advantages to Collingwood, the distance being seventeen miles less while the difference in time in favor of Sarnia, on account of the difficult navigation of the Georgian Bay, was twelve hours. A number of other reasons were given by Mr. King in favor of the Sarnia route. After the paper was read the Resolution was then put and carried without further discussion.

At the meeting of the Board on the 18th, Hon. F. Hincks and Hon. Mr. Tilley were present, the former stating that every recommendation of the Board would receive the fullest consideration of the Government. The Board having endorsed the Resolution above quoted by adopting it, they are thus committed to the project; and we have reason to believe will countenance and encourage it heartily. It is one which finds favor in Montreal, Hamilton London, and the Western Peninsula generally; the only opposition it is likely to meet being in Toronto and Collingwood. We see by the *Globe* of Tuesday last that a meeting of a number of those interested in the scheme, was held in the Rossin House on Friday last; at which W. K. Muir Esq., Superintendent of the G. W. Railway, and some others of the officers of the Company were present; including the President of our own Board of Trade, and some members of the Council, and also several gentlemen from Stratford and Goderich. The object of this meeting was to take initiatory steps in the establishment of a weekly line of steamers between this port and Fort William. It is scarcely necessary to state that the project meets with the cordial approval of the Superintendent and Directors of the G W. Railway and Co., who are disposed to further it in every possible way; and that assurances were given that it would also receive the sanction of the G. T. Company. It is understood that the owners of certain suitable vessels are also prepared to take up the project and are now waiting to receive from the two Railway Companies, an estimate of the probable amount of traffic which may be expected—prior to making application to the Government for a mail subsidy. It is therefore confidently hoped that a line of boats will be placed on this route early this season.—*Huron Observer.*

The Treaty of Washington.

THE Treaty of Washington is beginning to be seen in its true light. The opinions of Ontario are becoming the opinions of other parts of the world. The British Government see that its jubilations were premature, and now seriously talks of withdrawing from the Geneva Conference. From an article on the Lower Province fisheries, in the St. John (N. B.) *Telegraph* we learn that the total catch for New Brunswick for 18[illegible] was $638,576; for 1870, $1,029,083, for 1871, 185,033.—The total catch for Nova Scotia for 1869 footed up to $2,501,507; for 1870, $4,019,427; for 1871, $5,193,030. With these figures before us we can better appreciate the remarks of the St John *Telegraph*—a journal by the way, generally favorable to the Dominion Government. Our New Brunswick contemporary says:—

"So valuable and ever-increasing a source of wealth as our fisheries cannot be too jealously guarded, and, if it is to be shared with others, we should see that something of real and like increasing value is given to us in return. Industries which increase by millions of dollars annually, which are only beginning to be properly developed, require every careful study before their true commercial nature can be reckoned, to say nothing of their national and political importance as a nursery for seamen. Any proposal looking towards the surrender of the fisheries which are part of the territorial domain of Canada, as much so as her soil, should be carefully considered, before being accepted, otherwise great material interests might be sacrificed to some maudlin contumpances about international amity, the English speaking races, &c. As regards the Treaty of Washington there is but one opinion in the maritime provinces in regard to it, and that is, it offers us no advantages in return for the concessions demanded from us, which [illegible] which would [illegible]

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