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DR. HYNDMAN, QUICK'S TAVERN, London Road, May 1851.

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MR. T. N. MOLESWORTH, CIVIL ENGINEER and Provincial Land Surveyor, Goderich, April 29th, 1852.

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Poetry.

From Blackwood's Magazine. A REA FOR OUR PHYSICAL LIFE

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

We do our nature wrong, Neglecting our long life, The bodily joys that help to make us wise, The ramble up the slope Of the high mountain cope— The long day's walk, the vigorous exercise Of the fresh luxuriant bath, Far from the trodden path, Or mid the ocean waves dashing with barnacles, Lifting us off our feet upon the sandy shore.

Kind Heaven! there is no end Of pleasures as we wind Our pilgrimage in life's undeviating way, If we but know the laws Of the Eternal Cause, And for his glory and our good obey. But intellectual pride Sets half those joys aside, And our personal care sheets the soul so thick, That life burns cold and dim beneath its deadening touch.

Welcome, ye plump green meads! Welcome, ye corn fields, waving like a sea! Welcome, the leafy bowers, And children gathering flowers! And farewell, for a while, sage doggerel! What! though we're growing old, Our blood is not yet cold! Come with me to the fields, those man of many ills, And give thy limbs a chance among the daffodils!

Come with me to the woods, And let their solitude Re-echo to our voices as we go. Upon thy weary brain Let childhood come again, Spite of thy wrinkles, learning, or thy wit! Stretch forth thy limbs and leap— Thy life has been asleep! And, though the wrinkles deep may furrow thy brow, Show me, if thou art wise, how like a child art thou!

HOPE FOR THE BEST.

BY B. H. BROWN, ESQ.

Let us hope for the best—it is better To struggle than yield to despair, Hope breaketh each link of the fetter, And scotcheth the bonds of care! It mokes at the hand of affliction, It smiloth at shadows and tears: And with the warm rays of conviction It lighteth the valley of tears! Then throw off the sorrowful bond, Dispel the dark yoke from your breast; Oh! who would submit and depend? Better struggle and—hope for the best!

Let us hope for the best—never fear, Though the last in the future be, The breath of a sigh, or fall of a tear, Will do little in guiding us back. Meet misfortune as you would a stranger, Be cautious and quicken your pace, And shrink not in trial and danger. But meet the foe full in the face! Oh! who would run off from the strife, When the shaft of adversity presseth? Who would flee the great battle of life? Better struggle and—hope for the best.

Literature.

DEACON SMITH'S BULL; OR, MIKE FINK IN A TIGHT PLACE.

MIKE FINK, a notorious Buckeye hunter, was contemporary with the celebrated David Crockett, and his equal in all things appertaining to human prowess. It was even said that the animals in his country knew the crack of his rifle, and would take to their secret hiding places on the first intimation that Mike was about. Yet strange, though true, he was but little known beyond his immediate "settlement."

When we knew him, he was an old man—the blasts of seventy winters had yellowed o'er his head, and taken the elasticity from his limbs; yet in the whole of his life Mike never was without except upon one occasion. To use his own language, he never "gin in, used up, to anything that travelled on two legs or four," but once.

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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIMORE.

The Baltimore left Liverpool at noon, on Wednesday, 19th ult. She experienced a rough passage in the channel, and very severe weather on the coast of Ireland...

SPAIN.

The address from Madrid on the 21st Dec. has been completely received from the Queen, and Mr. Joaquin Pezro de Villar has been appointed Under Secretary of the Department of Finance...

VERY LATE FROM AUSTRALIA.

Two Weeks Later News—More Gold Mines discovered—Value of the Silver Mines. Advice has been received from Sydney, N.S.W. by the way of San Francisco...

Do not for one moment, forget the purpose that you resolved to effect. SHAKESPEARE.

A weak spirit will be crushed by the same misfortune which would rouse a strong one to exertion. The same storm, which overthrows the weak, breaks the stout oak, roots the tender saplings.

Stroke after stroke fell that "Unwieldy garrulous old" effort after effort overcame a garrulous ungracious fortune.

Perseverance is the great secret of success. It is the power of doing the same thing over and over again, until you succeed.

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We are requested the Rev. Egerton Superintendent of the County Schools to hold County Schools on the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock, on Monday...

CHOLERA IN FLORIDA.—We publish a few days since a telegraph dispatch from Florida, stating that the cholera had not yet been introduced into that State...

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ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

We received last evening, by telegraph from the Halifax and Quebec line, intelligence of the arrival of the Arabia at Halifax on the 19th inst.

The bank of New South Wales has commenced advancing on gold at 40s. an ounce. This is a considerable advance on the previous rate of 35s.

THE NEW IMPERIAL CABINET. Being exclusively in possession of the intelligence we were enabled to announce on Tuesday, in advance of all our contemporaries, the names of the principal members of the British Cabinet.

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