MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW CANADIAN POET.

[Original]

YONGE Dec 9th 1856

Well my dear friends if so it be
You want some fireside talk from me
About my school I'll give you a bit
While at my official desk I sit
I've but a small attendance now
To day I number just twenty two
Some say bad roads keep them away
And others the scarlet fever stay
But still I've Bill Jack Jim and Mick
(You are talking sir) wack goes the stick
There's Mary and Sal and Cate and Jin
Exactly a dozen girls I wean
Some that aught to be mending shirts
Instead of being here to mend their wits
But now they are out to have a play
You'd think they'd scream their lungs away
Now here comes one with a sum she cant do
Two fores ore six sir (I stamping my foot cries) no
Here comes another— his interest I cant find
Here comes a lazy one the rest hos left behind
Good—it is now dinner time all's now alert
One chapter of Goldsmith for a desert
But now sir againe my fun is all gon
For time scarce got through and yet it is one
Here they come a coppy they want
Another s r how must I post this account
But now they are coming thick and fast
So I must leave my scrible at last

[A few weeks ago we had the pleasure of noticing the advent of a new poetical work, by A. McLachin, of Erin. It is now our pleasing task to introduce to our readers a new poet, who, from the peculiar freedom of his style and diction, may fairly challenge the irritable race. The devotee of the muses wields the taws in the flourishing Township of Markham. It is a matter of regret that a genius of this description should thus spend his life in obscurity, but, it must be remembered that Homer was reduced to the miserable necessity of going through the streets of his native city, in the condition of a blind medicant, and gained a scanty subsistence by singing his own ballads; Shakespear was neither understood nor appriced according to his merit,—it was long after he had gone the way of all the earth, that his talents began to be appreciated. Little wonder then that our Markham poet should, like many a flower, be born "to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." We verily predict that when Shakespeare, Scott, Byron, and Burns have sunk into oblivion, this star in the literary firmament will shine as bright as ever. We give the above as a specimen of the poetical effusions of his fertile imagination, cautioning our readers against criticising too closely his orthography or style of composition, but to forget all these things in the sublimity of his ideas.—ED.]

Random Readings.

"There once lived in a neighbouring county to this," writes a friend, "old Dr. D——, who, although a man of fine sense, was unfortunately addicted to intemperance. While visiting the city of Hawkesville, famous for its coal mines, he was overcome by King Alcohol, and fell into a drunken sleep. The boys of the place, fond of fun, concluded that they would carry the Doctor into one of the coal mines to see what effect it would have upon him when he awoke. After an hour or two the Doctor opened his eyes, and seeing so many black-faced men with lamps in the side of their caps, very naturally concluded that he was in the other world. As soon as the miners discovered that he was awake, one of them approached him with a bottle, and asked him to drink. "No, I thank you, Mr. Devil. I quit drinking three weeks before I left the other world!" replied the Doctor.

If you want an ignoramus to respect you, "dress to death," and wear watch seals about the size of a brickbat.

It has been satisfactorily ascertained that ducks enter the water for divers reasons, and come out for sun-dry motives.

A country curate was dining with the bishop of his diocese, when he was asked, by his host, how he liked the wine. "*Bonus vinum*," he replied. "What!" exclaimed all, "bad Latin from a curate?" "Yes," replied the curate, "bad Latin for bad wine." Other wine was brought, when the curate smacked his lips and exclaimed, "*Bonum vinum!*"

A corpulent clergyman rose at a public dinner to return thanks, which he did by laying his hands imploringly on his stomach, and saying:—"We thank Thee for these blessings so bountifully spread, and our *capacity* to enjoy them."

"Father," said a cobbler's lad, pegging away at an old shoe, "they say that trout bite good now." "Well, well," replied the old gentleman, "you stick to your work, and they *won't bite you!*"

An old gentleman being asked what he wished for dinner, replied, "An appetite, good company, something to eat and a clean napkin."

It is a very common thing to abuse lawyers. Briefless lawyers, however, should always be excepted. It would be wrong to speak of a man "without a cause."

An Ohio politician was boasting, in a public speech, that he could bring an argument to a point as quick as any other man. "You can bring a quart to a pint a good deal quicker," replied a Kentucky editor.

A coquette is a rose-bush, from which each young beau plucks a leaf, and the thorns are left for the husband.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Dispatch gives the following:—"A few days since, a young man, who had long been attached to a church, and who was about to leave for New Orleans, came to bid his pastor farewell. "And so you are going to that degenerate place, New Orleans, are you?" said the pastor. "Yes, sir; but I don't expect to be influenced by any extraneous pressure of any kind," responded the young man, with considerable earnestness. "Well, I am glad to see you so confident. I hope the Lord will guide you. But do you know the temptations which exist there?" "Not particularly, sir." "Well, I do. You will find wanton women, in the guise of Peris, tempting the very elect; and rare wines and ardent drinks; and you'll find fine company, and night brawling, and gambling, and dissipation, and running after the lusts of the old man Adam." "Still, sir, I hope to combat these successfully." "I hope you will, my dear Christian brother," was the reply. "I hope you will; and let me give you this much for your consolation, in case you should fall from grace. The tempter is worse than the sin, and the greater the temptation, the more merit there is in resisting it. The man who goes to heaven *by the way of New Orleans* is sure to have twice as high a place in eternal glory as he who reaches Paradise through the quiet portals of Connecticut or Pennsylvania."

An elephant once nearly killed an Irishman for an insult offered to his trunk. "The act was rash in the extreme, but it was impossible," said the Hibernian, "to resist a nose you could pull with both hands."

BENNIE AND THE TIGER.

A fair little English boy lay sleeping in the shady verandah of his Indian home. The servant who was left with him was unfaithful to his trust; and while he slept wandered away in search of pleasure. A treacherous tiger, prowling in search of a pig or a lamb for a supper, finding the village very quiet ventured in among the dwellings. The English gentlemen were all absent, and most of the natives were *in the rice swamp, or the paddy field*; while the white ladies, exhausted with the heat, were taking their rest, little dreaming how careless were their nurses.

The treacherous tiger crept noiselessly past the deserted house, till he spied the sweet little sleeper. Then with one bound he sprang upon him, grasped the flowing white robe in his teeth, and darted off to his jungle. Having secured the prize, he laid him down, and as a kitten plays with a captive mouse, began sporting with him. He walked round and round, laid first one paw and then, another on the plump little feet, and looked into his beautiful face as if his ferocious heart was almost melted by its sweetness.

There was a brave heart in little Bennie, for he seemed not at all alarmed by his strange companion. He was well used to Nero, the large black house dog; the ponies were his chief favorites; and he felt inclined to look on the tiger, perhaps, as an addition to his circle of dumb friends. O! if the glance of those fiery eye-balls alarmed him, and the display of those dreadful teeth made his heart beat for a moment, he only returned the gaze, saying in baby language, "I'm not afraid of you, for I've got a father! You can't touch Bennie—Bennie's got a mamma!" O, how strong this trust in earthly love made that frail boy! Why will not those who know that God is over all confide in him in times of danger, and be at rest?

At this time the boy's mother slept, nor dreamed of danger to her darling. The truant nurse, missing her little charge, flew from house to house in search of him. But the eye which never sleeps was upon him. An aged native had heard the low growl of satisfaction, which to his practised ear told him that a tiger had seized his prey. Taking his carbine, he followed in his trail, and secreted himself noiselessly behind the bushes. He watched his opportunity to fire, and trembling lest the charge meant for the tiger might kill the boy. He took his aim and fired. The tiger ran a few steps toward the jungle, then staggered and fell dead within a few yards of the little captive. Do you think that mother can ever forget that kind old native? Could she ever forget God, who saved her darling from so terrible a death?

There is an enemy more dangerous than any beast of the forest, who seeks to destroy both body and soul—Satan, whom the Scripture calls "a roaring lion." He has many servants who watch like the tiger for their prey—ready to spring upon unguarded youth. God has warned us against these spiritual foes, and promised his protection to all that trust in him.

THE EFFECT OF THE HUMAN VOICE UPON WILD ANIMALS AND BIRDS.—No sound, however loud, whether produced by a cannon or a fowling-piece, causes the same amount of terror amongst wild animals and wild birds as the human voice. A writer in the London "Field" says—"I have always known more grouse to be sprung by sportsmen speaking to their dogs, or to each other, on the mountains, in the shooting-season, than by any other cause; and it is a rule of mine only to make use of the whistle and signs to my dogs, such as taking off my hat, &c; and a wicked or cross look has often more good effect upon a dog than a whipping. So, likewise, in snipe-shooting, one word spoken springs more birds than twenty shots. If you go to a rabbit-burrow to ferret you may being away all day with your gun and the rabbits will still bolt; but once commence speaking and your sport is over, the ferret lies in, and the rabbits submit to certain death sooner that move towards your voice. Patridge are so much accustomed to the loud voices of farmers and laborers, that, generally speaking, you may talk as much as you like in pursuit of them. Nothing proves the power of man over the brute creation more than his voice. Even in the thickest jungles wild beasts will skulk away if they hear him speak."

SKETCH OF LUTHER.

A coarse, rugged, plebian face it was, with great crags of cheek bones—a wild amount of passionate energy and appetite! But in his dark eyes were floods of sorrow; and deepest melancholy, sweetness and mystery, were all there. Often did there seem to meet in Luther the very opposite poles in man's character. He, for example, for whom Richter had said that his words were half battles, he, when he first began to preach, suffered unheard agony. "Oh, Dr. Staupitz, Dr. Staupitz," said he to the Vicar-General of his order, "I cannot do it, I shall die in three months. Indeed I cannot do it."

Dr. Staupitz, a wise and considerate man, said upon this, "well, Sir Martin, if you must die, you must; but remember that they need good heads up yonder too. So preach, man, preach, and then live or die as it happens." So Luther preached and lived, and he became, indeed, one great whirlwind of energy, to work without resting in this world, and also before he died he wrote very many books—books in which the true man—for in the midst of all they denounced and cursed, what touches of tenderness lay. Look at the Table Talk for example.

We see in it a little bird, having alighted at sunset on the bough of the pear tree that grew in Luther's garden. Luther looked upon it and said:—"That little bird, how it covers its wings, and will sleep there, so still and fearless, though over it are the infinite starry spaces, and the great blue depths of immensity. Yet it fears not—it is at home. The God that made it too, is there." The same gentle spirit of lyrical admiration is in the other passage of his book. Coming home from Leipzic in the autumn season, he breaks forth into living wonder at the field of corn. "How it stands there," he says, "erect on its beautiful taper stem, and bending its beautiful golden head with bread in it; the bread of man sent to him another year."—Such thoughts as these are as little windows, through which we gaze into the interior of the depths of Martin Luther's soul, and see visible, across its tempests and clouds, a whole heaven of light and love. He might have painted—he might have sung—could have been beautiful like Raphael, great like Michael Angelo.—*Carlyle.*

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1858.] FOR THE SEASON. [1858.

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The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting.

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JOHN FISHBURN,
Whitchurch, 1858. 149 *Proprietor.*

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WILLIAM MORRISON.

Buttonville, Oct. 28, 1857. g22-tf

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Indian Root Pills.

DR. MORSE, the inventor of Morse's Indian Root Pills, has spent the greater portion of his life in travelling, having visited Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as North America—has spent three years among the Indians of our Western country—it was in this way that the Indian Root Pills were first discovered. Dr. Morse was the first man to establish the fact that all diseases arise from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD—that our strength, health and life depended upon this vital fluid.

When the various passages become clogged, and do not act in perfect harmony with the different functions of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased; thus causing all pains, sickness and distress of every name; our strength is exhausted, our health we are deprived of, and if nature is not assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors, the blood will become choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will be forever blown out. How important then that we should keep the various passages of the body free and open. And how pleasant to us that we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, namely, Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous cliffs in Nature's Garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Sudorific, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and unclogs the passage to the lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Diuretic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys; thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the urinary or water passage, and which could not have been discharged in any other way. The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, but become united with the blood, for they find their way to every part, and completely rout and release the system from all impurity, and the life of the body, which is the blood, becomes perfectly healthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the body becomes so pure and clear.

The reason why people are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passage for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's PILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been scorched by the burning elements of fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished, and absolutely surprised, in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate ease and strength, and take away all sickness, pain and anguish, but they at once go to work at the foundation of the disease, which is the blood. Therefore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease—that deadly enemy—will take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of a long and happy life will cherish and brighten your days.

CAUTION.—Beware of a counterfeit signed *A. B. Moore.* All genuine have the name of A. J. WHITE & Co., on each box. Also the *signature of A. J. White & Co.* All others are spurious.

A. J. WHITE & CO., Sole Proprietors.
50 Leonard Street, New York.

Dr. Morse's Indian root Pills are sold by all dealers in Medicines.

Agents wanted in every town, village and hamlet in the land. Parties desiring the agency will address as above for terms.

Price 25 cents per box, five boxes will be sent on receipt of $1, postage paid. 133.

Canada Type Foundry.

REMOVED TO ST. THERESE ST., IN DEBERAT'S BUILDINGS, MONTREAL.

THE Proprietors of this Establishment beg to inform the Printers of Canada, that they have now manufactured and ready for delivery, a large quantity of Small Pica, Long Primer, Bourgeoise and Brevier, of Scotch face, which they will guarantee cannot be surpassed by any Foundry upon this continent for durability and appearance. They have also on hand a choice assortment of various kinds of

Ornamental Type.

The prices at which these and other types are sold at the Canada Type Foundry, will be found at least 30 per cent. less than they could be purchased previous to its establishment.

It is therefore hoped that the Printers of Canada will show their appreciation of the advantages it holds out, by bestowing upon it a fair share of their patronage, in return for which the proprietors pledge themselves to leave no means untried to give ample satisfaction.

Printers! mark the reduction in the price of type since this Foundry was opened; and bear in mind that a greater reduction depends upon yourselves. Our motto is—supply the trade with type of such quantities and at such prices as will prevent the necessity of patronising foreign manufacturers.

The following list of a few of the principal articles required by printers, will give an idea of the great advantages of the Canada Type Foundry

—PRICES:—

Nonpariel	2s 6d	per lb.
Minion	2s 3d	"
Brevier	2s 1d	"
Bourgeoise	1s 10d	"
Long Primer	1s 8d	"
Small Pica	1s 7d	"
Pica	1s 6d	"

☞ All other Book Fonts in proportion.

LEADS—6 to Pica and thicker, 1s per lb.; 7 to Pica, 1s 3d; 8 to Pica 1s 6d.

THOS. J. GURNIN & Co.
St. Therese Street
Montreal, May 18th, 1857 g3

N.B.—Publishers of newspapers giving insertion to this advertisement for 2 months will be allowed their bills upon purchasing five times their amount of our manufacture. Editors will confer a favor by directing attention to the announcement. T. J. G. & Co.

TO MECHANICS, INVENTORS, AND MANUFACTURERS.

IN announcing the Thirteenth Annual Volume of THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, the Publishers respectfully inform the public that in order to increase and stimulate the formation of

Clubs, they propose to offer

One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in Cash Premiums.

for the fifteen largest lists of subscribers sent in by the 1st of January, 1858; premiums to be distributed as follows:—

For the largest list	$300	
2nd do	250	
3rd do	200	
4th do	150	
5th do	100	
6th do	90	
7th do	80	
8th do	70	
9th do	60	
10th do	50	
11th do	40	
12th do	35	
13th do	30	
14th do	25	
15th do	20	

Names of subscribers can be sent in at different times and from different Post Offices. The cash will be paid to the orders of the successful competitors, immediately after the 1st of January, 1858.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—$2 a year, or $1 for Six Months.

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Five copies for 6 months	$4
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Ten copies for 6 months	8
Ten copies for 12 months	15
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The general character of the *Scientific American* is well known, and, as heretofore it will be chiefly devoted to the promulgation of information relating to the various Mechanical and Chemical Arts, Manufactures, Agriculture, Patents, Inventions, Engineering, Mill Work, and all interests which the light of Practical Science is calculated to advance. It is issued weekly, in form for binding; it contains annually from 500 to 600 finely executed Engravings, and Notices of American and European Improvements, together with an Official List of American Patent Claims published weekly in advance of all other papers.

☞ Specimen copies will be sent gratis to any part of the country.

MUNN & CO.,
Publishers and Patent Agents, No. 128 Fulton street, New York. g24

Moore's Rural New Yorker,

THE LEADING AND LARGEST CIRCULATED AGRICULTURAL, LITERARY, AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

VOLUME IX, FOR 1858

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As an Agricultural, Horticultural, Literary and Family Newspaper, combined, the Rural has long been unequalled. It employs the best talent, and is illustrated with numerous costly and appropriate engravings. Embracing in one a greater number of important, useful and timely topics than several ordinary journals—including rural affairs, science, mechanical arts, education, history, biography, moral essays and tales, poetry and music, reading for youths, news of the day, market reports, &c.,—it is emphatically and economically

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Will be printed on clear new type and superior paper.—while no other effort or expense will be spared to make the Rural continuously worthy the immense circulation it is attaining among all classes and throughout the whole country. Next to your local paper the Rural is indispensable.

The Rural New Yor