

POETRY.

(From "Conway's Journal, through Norway.")

NORWEGIAN WAR SONG.

Sons of the mountain, sons of the lake, Sons of the forest, Old Norway, awake, They come from the East, ten thousand or more; But lakes are behind them, and fens are before.

Shall Old Norway cease to be Norway the free? Each face to a Swede, and each back to a tree, Were our foes thrice ten thousand, our rocks should repeat The groan of the Swede, as he falls at our feet.

Your mothers have nursed you, your fathers, till now, Have fill'd you with bread by the sweat of their brow; But let peace be around him—the sire of fourscore— And drive the invader far, far from the door.

Then down from the mountain, and up from the lake And out from the forest! Norwegians, awake! And rush like the storm on the thick-coming foe— With hearts for Old Norway, death in your bow.

NORWEGIAN LOVE SONG.

MEET me, maid, by the pine-fringed lake, When the woods are asleep, & the stars are awake, When the martin has ceased the water to skim, And all, but thy hazle eye, is dim.

By the dusky lake, I will thro' the mire, Than ever was told in thy ear before; For thy small hand, and the fading light, Will give me courage that flies with the night.

Thou see'st the mantle of snow that spread Since the days of old on the mountain's head; The same as it is, it ever will be, And so will my love live on for thee.

Then come to me, maid; already the day Has fled to the hills that are far away; Before the great owl begins to hoot, I'll lift for the tread of thy lightsome foot.

VARIETY.

(From the Savannah Mercury, of July 1.)

TEMPERANCE.—It must be generally known, that the most strenuous efforts are making among our Western neighbours, for the furtherance of this virtue, by the formation of "Temperance Societies" innumerable. They have not only been established in all their cities, towns, and villages, but their laudable designs, and exertions made against the common enemy, RUM, have been beneficial in the extreme, exceeding even the most sanguine expectations. In New-York a society has been established, called "The young men's society for the promotion of Temperance," the members of which pledge themselves to a total abstinence, as their only safety. The corporation of the town of Ithaca have assented to licence any retail grocery shop. Mr. Allen, a builder of Steam-engines, and one of the 200 hands, has the following notice affixed to the door of his premises—"Any person that brings or drinks spirituous liquors on my premises, will be discharged without any pay for a week. JAS. P. ALBAIN."

The following extract, contains some sarcastic observations in allusion to this subject, which calls for this explanation, before its meaning can be ascertained, or perused with any degree of interest by the reader.—

PUBLIC MEETING.

Agreeably to a request privately circulated, a large and respectable number of the lovers of brandy, gin, whiskey, and Boston particular, assembled at the Buzzard Roost, on Monday evening last, for the purpose of devising ways and means of counteracting the influence of the Temperance Society, and of preserving unimpaired and unimpoverished the rights and immunities of good drinkers, and the takers of an intoxicating, jolly, and other combustible, and of setting limits to the alarming encroachments which have lately been attempted.

On motion of Mr. Swigwell, Mr. Reelboat was called to the chair, and Nipperkin appointed Secretary.

Mr. Redface rose to explain the objects of the meeting. From time immemorial said he, have the good people of this community enjoyed the valuable privilege of getting gloriously drunk on every meet and fitting occasion, without let or hindrance. It is a right, Mr. Chairman, secured to us by the Constitution. With the respectable gentleman who composes this meeting, tamely submit to its being wrested from them—I trust not.—What would our Liberty be worth, without it? It would be a name, sir, a mockery. Yet for this very purpose, sir, have we already seen alarming preparations made. Nay, sir, a strong force is already organised to put us down. What then remains for us to do? Shall we submit tamely and have cold water poured down our throats to the manifest injury of our corporations? But I hope, Mr. Chairman, that we shall all be united in this matter, and determine to take a decided stand in defence of our privileges.

Mr. Thirsty said he looked upon it as a very serious matter. What, said he, will gentlemen undertake to deprive us of the privilege of taking moderate refreshment? How will they expect us to keep cool this hot weather. Not, sir, that I am any advocate for drunkenness. No, sir, I scorn drunkenness—I am a very temperate man, sir—I drink in moderation, in great moderation, sir—but would they deprive me of a light draught in the morning, just to take the pilsom from my stomach? I am a temperate man, sir, very temperate—I scarcely ever exceed two or three drinks moderate drinking—I drink in moderation, great moderation, sir—and then, sir, will they say that I should take an antiseptic after walking to the market. I am a very temperate man, sir, I scarcely ever take more than two or three drinks before I return from market, unless I meet with a friend, or uncommonly good liquor, just for the benefit of my stomach. No, sir, I drink in moderation, in great moderation, sir. And then, sir, comes the bit of breakfast, to give me an appetite. No, sir, I am a temperate man, a very temperate man, sir—I abhor drunkenness; I attend to my business; and if I take a settler after my coffee, a cooler at nine, a bracer at ten, a whetler at eleven, and two or three stiffeners during the forenoon as my necessities may require, which has a right to complain? Yet, sir, I drink in moderation, in great moderation, sir; and what right have the temperance folks to force their cold water down my throat? I am a temperate man, sir, sitting at the prospect, (Here Mr. Thirsty put his hand into his pocket, pulled out a flask, which he held aloft, and threw off the contents by way of a composure—in great moderation, however,—at a single draught. But the thread of his discourse was broken by this necessary exercise, and Mr. Holdfast obtained the floor.)

Sir, said Mr. H., I agree with the gentleman who has just preceded me. I shall always set my face against hard drinking. Yet, said he, a small feeder will not hurt any man; and I humbly conceive that those peo-ple, who are endeavoring to introduce the cold water system, will meet with but little success, in their measures of pretended reformation. No, sir, the extraordinary countenance which you, sir, have shown us this evening; and the extraordinary countenance which Mr. Redface has shown us; and which my friend who was just on the floor, has shown us, will encourage us to persist in our rights.

Here Mr. Drinkitall rose and introduced a set of spiritual resolutions, which were supported in a stimulating speech. After being seconded, they were carried by acclamations.

A constitution of a society was then introduced, and signed by several respectable gentlemen, who were still capable of writing their names, and the secretary was requested to call on the other individuals present, early the next morning, for their signatures. We have been promised a copy of this instrument for publication at an early day.

(From the Boston Weekly Messenger.)

principally of extracts from English, Scotch, and Irish papers, without distinction of party, and each paper will contain an essay from one of the leading London Journals of each of the great political parties, together with an editorial leading article, and a summary of American News. In the selections the Editor proposes to make choice of such articles as he supposes will be of great interest to natives of this country, and to the inhabitants of the British Provinces—and to those who may wish to inform themselves particularly of British affairs—together with such matters of general interest as will be adapted to the taste of all classes of readers.—The paper is to be printed on a large and handsome sheet, in the quarto form, and published at \$5 per annum. The following is the editor's prospectus:—

The scanty intelligence respecting the internal condition of the British Empire, which is to be gleaned from the Journals of the United States, of necessity occupied with domestic concerns, has long rendered the establishment of a Newspaper devoted, besides its requisite political character, to the diffusion of British intelligence of a local and familiar nature, a great desideratum with the numerous subjects and slaves of Great Britain and Ireland, residing in this country. It is known that in London there is at present a French, and in Paris an English Journal—the establishment of a British paper, therefore, in America, seems to offer itself a fit object for honorable enterprise. Events daily occur at home of sufficient interest, to command the attention of Britons even at this distance; and it is with reason presumed, there are but few who will not gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to recall to vivid remembrance the scenes of their early youth;—to renew their intercourse with the land of their birth;—to acquire, from time to time, a more intimate knowledge of its existing political state, and domestic concerns.

It is true, that the principal political occurrences of the day, and incidents of a very remarkable character, are briefly noticed in the American Journals; but it is contended, that the very few extracts which it is in the power of their Editors to afford, are by no means sufficient to satisfy the anxious demand for British News among the class to which the proposed paper is more particularly dedicated, namely, to resident subjects and natives of all parts of the British dominions, and to all persons otherwise interested in their welfare. It is to be confessed, also, that the political complexion given by the papers of this country to events in England is not always such, as to render a purely British publication unnecessary. The state of parties there, and the claim of each comparatively and respectively to implicit belief, with the effect produced on the public mind by the very opposite views they take of measures and men, cannot be sufficiently understood by an American reader, who has not visited the scene of action, without the aid of much more copious assistance from authentic sources than usually afforded;—while an Englishman who resides in his country, cannot but perceive with regret, that many paragraphs copied into Journals here of worthy credence, are taken from papers of little credit at home—and that where two accounts are received, differing materially in their bearings upon the fact related, that is often, and naturally, preferred, and adopted, which best coincides with the politics of the American Editor;—in short, that the general tendency of the accounts of England read in this country, though taken without doubt from English papers, is neither such as to afford Americans a correct estimate of our Press, nor calculated to present to the British reader a very connected or lucid exposure of the state of affairs in that part of Europe. What has been observed respecting the paucity of the English extracts, applies yet more strongly to Scotland and Ireland. It is notorious that Emigrants from these countries are very numerous in the United States, yet, so far from such considerable portions of the British Empire, having obtained a proportionate share of notice from the Journals of our American friends, it is but rarely that a native of those kingdoms can perceive the land of his birth even named.—[Extract from Prospectus of the New-York Alliance, 1822.]

If this was true in 1822, seven years since, and for ourselves we believe every word of it, it is not less true in 1829. The mighty tide of Emigration from England, and from Scotland, has been flowing in from that time to this, nor would it be in the power of the King's Treasury, the Custom-house, nor the whole army and navy to stop the current if such views were entertained.—There arrive in the port of New-York annually, about 20,000 British Emigrants, and in Boston, in ships and by land, about 1500; most of these people are in their own country in the habit of reading newspapers, and sometimes more than one in a day. Can it be believed that one newspaper, however able, is adequate to supply indefinitely the wants of the whole of the vast British Emigrant Population thus thrown in yearly to the shores? If we claim also the privilege, at least subsidiarily, of creating a boom on this land, to show to our countrymen, that here at the moment of touching the shore, in this city of Boston, the hand of a fellow subject is extended to welcome them, to inform them of what they wish to know, to promote their permanent interests, as well as administrator to their temporary gratifications. We appeal to their honest hearts, to their often home-acknowledged affection for the timeliness and acceptability of our publication. The space of time during their passage is an obvious period; perhaps long before their embarkation their minds are fixed upon the cares of their voyage, and that voyage is at length relieved, and that voyage is at length ended, and our sheet the time accounted for, they may find events of which they are solicitous to be acquainted; but it is not only to newly arrived emigrants we address ourselves, but to those of our countrymen long planted upon the soil, we reverberate the words of Horace; "You may indeed change your clime, other stars may indeed twinkle over your heads, but your minds are the same, the fancies which now, your infancy and manhood; those names which now, you have not forgotten, you cannot forget." The classical scholar will perceive the paraphrase is a free one. Whatever value you may attach to your present situation you never need be ashamed of the land of your birth, which has produced a Chatham as well as a Pitt, a Canning as well as a Wellington, and we may add a British King who has consented to the rights and bonities of his subjects in the happiness of all classes of his subjects—supposing even that your affections are no longer so warm, and that the lapse of time has faded your recollections, yet when all around you are watching every motion with the eye of an anchorer, while his standard is supported by liberty and justice, civil and religious, you cannot, as belonging to the tribe of thinking beings, forget that that great land was the place of your birth, and you must feel the thrill of her glory go to your hearts whether you consent or not. To our Irish fellow Emigrants we address emphatically the same language; we can now tell them that the time is at last arrived when the Shamrock, the Rose, and the Thistle, shall be watered by the same stream, and we need not wonder by the same genial ray.—We shall for ourselves cherish the un fading colour of nature, as the symbol of the never decaying hand which holds hereafter the whole of the empire together. Nor are our brethren natives of the United States uninterested in our publication. The American citizen is largely interested in what is going on in every part of the globe. His sympathies are also unbounded, for he desires to see every country as free as his own; his senses are sharp and acute, his mind is always exercised, and his thirst for knowledge is seldom slaked—can it be otherwise than that he should desire details of the fullest kind respecting that land whose constitution, whose institutions, and whose manners are reflected back by every church, every court, and every parlour in his country? Are not constant apologies inserted in American papers for suppressing interesting British news? "As we have no room for further extracts."—We cannot enlarge our quotations." The news of London, and the quotations of the news of Europe. Bonaparte constantly read English Newspapers, and found them the only sources of information on which he could rely. During the short time of the disturbance, for war it could not be called, which took place in Portugal, under Canning's administration, the London Morning Herald was at the expense of

posting an Agent in Lisbon, and it is well known that there is not a Court in Europe where an Agent of the great London Gazette is not found—the most correct accounts from South America from London, and this without any sort of disparagement to the American Press, because the London Journals afford to be stated Agents have for all the articles they contribute. Then again the aggregate of floating talent in the Capital is enormous—part of this is expended upon the daily Newspapers. Should the whole of these political essays containing the waste, wit, and humour, not to say learning of the English journal Press of the Capital, be totally lost to the American public? The American daily paper has usually three pages of Advertisements; one page only being devoted to original and miscellaneous matter—now into this page must be crowded all sorts of subjects which have a chance of imparting novelty or interest to a reader—paragraphs domestic, foreign, didactic, humorous, scientific, miscellaneous, and editorial, must all be compressed in this space.—It has been frankly observed by almost all Americans who have travelled in England, that in order that the two countries should lose their respective prejudices so unfavourable to each other, it only requires that they should be brought nearer together. How can they be brought nearer together than by the present state of things continues? The fairest and best intentioned American Editor who writes will occasionally intermingling sarcasm and contumely in his introductory commentary on English Newspapers, to please the public, for every public eye, even the most imbecile, is not displeased to hear the faults of other communities pointed out—these sneers may be sometimes just, but may be also far otherwise.—What then is the remedy?—We say "American public read us for yourselves—try us and test us as a whole—do not garble us—allow us to explain why the explanation is necessary—hear us as you would a witness, not with prejudice, but with at least uncondemning favour." While the British flag floats over every sea, while England has access to the interior, from the mouth of every great river and estuary, while her dominions continue to be round the globe, so that as Burke and De Pradt say, "the sun never sets upon them," but especially while such principles actuate the British Councils as have led to the passing of the Catholic Bill, the American people cannot fail to desire intimate knowledge of, if not communion with such a nation, they cannot fail to wish to hear details of its great men, their thoughts, of their works, not with their eyes, but above all, when they see its greatness reflected back upon themselves as deriving their blood from the same ancestry, whose progenitors are unsullied in fame, undiminished in power, and virtually unabated in resources, through a long line of ages. The establishment then which now once more solicits the attention and support of this intellectual community, has for its principal object the procurement and utterance of Foreign, that is to say, English and European news, and of the best political essays from the English and French Press, in greater detail and fulgour than has hitherto been presented by an American Press. The intended Editor has been by unavoidable causes interfered with and delayed in the execution of his design, and before he issues the first number feels himself compelled once more to make an energetic appeal to this community for further accessions to his Subscription list. In recommendation of himself, he has little to say, except that having made the seat of war in Turkey (European and Asiatic) a particular study, he can promise his subscribers for the ensuing summer that particular attention will be directed to the typography of South Eastern Europe and Asia Minor, where great events may be expected to transpire—and that together with unremitting attention to the date, he hopes the last page of his liberal patronage will not be made in vain. Immediately after the appearance of the Prospectus, the city will be canvassed where the Prospectus may have been delivered, and although the state of the Subscription List would then be far from remunerating, yet with 100 more subscribers he pledges himself to commence his publication. If this shall be fulfilled on the part of the public, the first number will appear about the middle of July.

P. S. In reference to that important branch of the British Empire, the two Canadas, New-Brunswick and the Peninsula of Nova-Scotia, our devotion to their interests (as contiguity will throw something in our power) will be thorough and persevering; and a respect for the opinion of these Provinces whose inhabitants are so capable of appreciating our advantages of relative situation induces us to state, what besides this circumstance and the rights of private enterprise, we have to offer on behalf of another publication to entitle it to their protection and support, which are strongly solicited. It is this; we cannot but observe and know that there is felt a want for a paper which should open its columns habitually and on principle to Whig and Tory promiscuously. 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