Poetry.

CHRIST AT THE WELL.

BY CHAS. W. BAIRD.

So let the favored twelve depart.
  And leave their Lord to other cares.
There is a humble woman's heart
  More ready for his work than theirs.
Yes, daughter of a faithless race—
  They sell the erring slave of lust—
Come, for his wise, impartial grace,
  Commits his worship to thy trust.

Still at a long-forsaken shrine
  The formal Jew in darkness bends ;
Still the new dawn of truth doth shine
  But dimly on the Saviour's friends :
For gorgeous rites and golden dreams
  Alike their wandering thoughts amuse,
Too busy, in their narrow schemes,
  His light and easy yoke to choose.

But she, whose weary soul hath known
  The burden of unpardoned sin,
Without a Saviour to atone,
  Without the hope of heaven to win—
She hath no lingering dreams to leave,
  No clinging pride to cast away ;
She can but listen and believe,
  Repent, and worship, and obey.

The unhallowed altars of her sires
  On yonder towering mount are built ;
But even her clouded mind requires
  Some surer refuge for her guilt.
The courts of Salem's holy place
  Are crowded with their worshippers ;
But she, of foul Samaria's race,
  May not pollute their rites with hers.

O, blessed faith ! whose terms demand
  No titled claims of long descent,
But welcome all in every land,
  Who seek its blessings, and repent.
O, blessed worship ! that creates
  A holier fane than priest hath trod,
Where'er a true heart consecrates
  Its first affection to its God.

Then let the favoured twelve return
  With silent wonder to their Lord ;
The lessons they have yet to learn,
  Within that woman's soul are stored.
And from her contrite heart shall rise,
  In burning love and glowing praise,
A purer flame of sacrifice
  Than all the priests of Salem raise.

Varieties.

EATING A DUTCHMAN.

A YANKEE TRICK.

A Yankee pedlar travelling through York State, some twenty years since, "put up" at the house of a Dutch tavern keeper, for the night, at the close of one fine summer day. At that time, the peculiar prejudices of the Dutch people of that section, were strongly shown in their jealousy of the "tamt Yankees." Our landlord was one who seemed to take particular delight in annoying any descendant of the pilgrims who chanced to fall in his way, and it may be supposed he did not neglect any opportunity that presented during the stay of the Yankee pedlar to quiz him, or make him the butt of sly jokes.

Our Yankee friend was not exactly green, though he kept a very quiet demeanor until the morning, by which time he had matured a plan for giving the Dutchman an explanation of the old adage, "What is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander."

The morning sun had dispelled the mists of the night. Jonathan had hitched his horse to his cart, and brought them up before the door, ready for a start, after he should have finished his breakfast. The breakfast passed, and Jonathan having settled his bill, felt himself at liberty to meet the Dutchman half-way in any shape he chose to approach, and as a signal for a more perfect understanding of his readiness, he let into him in this sort :

"Now old Sourkrout, before I go, I have one thing, the last of a large assortment, that I want to sell you. I know you are a very prudent, economical sort of a man, and one would answer for your whole family, and you could let your neighbors use it after you had got done with it."

"What in dunder is it?" asks Sourkrout.

"Wall, you see, now," says Jonathan, "when I laid in my stock, I bought a prime lot o' *measles*, and I' ve sold 'em all cout, except one, and I kinder thought, seein' how you was a very savin' sort of a man, I could let you have that one measle, a-cause you could make it go raound!" and Jonathan had the laugh all to himself.

The Dutchman began to bluster as soon as he got the idea "through his wool," and thinking he could do as he chose with the apparently green Yankee, he commenced bullying.

"Look-a-here mister, none of yer tricks upon travellers," says Jonathan ; "needn't think you can scare a Yankee, no how. Why, rot your old cabbage garden, I' ve known a Yankee to *eat* such a Dutchman as you are before breakfast!"

"A Yankee eat a Duchman ! Tat's a tamt likely story. I'll pet fife tollar you can't eat me !"

"I'll take that bet," says the Yankee ; "call in your neighyour to see fair play."

The neighbors were called in, and the preliminaries arranged in which it was agreed, that the Dutchman should take off his boots, wash his feet, and lay down upon the table, whereupon the stakes were put up.

The Dutchman was "laid out," and Jonathan proceeded very deliberatey to untie his neck, and unbutton his shirt collar preparatory to his cannibal feast.

Approaching the table where lay the wondering Dutchman, Jonathan took up one of his feet, and brought it to his mouth, and made a very significant impression with his teeth on the Dutchman's big toe, which elicited a roar and a kick.

"*Oh! mine Got! Shtop piting—dat hurts!*"

"Never mind ; you don't expect I am going to *swallow* you. That wasn't the bet ; I bet I could *eat* you !" and he made another bite.

Old Sourkrout soon perceived that the Yankee had tricked him, and he must either be *eaten*, or lose his five dollars. He chose the latter alternative ; the money was paid to the Yankee, who left with high honors, having vindicatad the fame of Yankeedom, and sustained its high reputation for the production of wooden nutmegs and *Yankee Tricks*. The old Dutchman has learned to respect the superior sagacity of Yankee pedlers and from that day, since, has always treated them with due deference, and never fails to look remarkably silly, if anybod says anything about "eating *raw* Dutchmen" in his presence.

A NEW FEATURE IN SCIENCE.—We learn from the Boston *Courier* that the new ship Ericsson, of 2500 tons, was launched at Williamsburg,, L. I., on Wednesday last. She is to be propelled by the newly invented caloric engine, which is at present creating much interest in all scientific and commercial classes in the United States. If the experiment should prove successful, it will open a new era in steam, and cause a complete revolution in the present mode of applying that power. According to the new principle, instead of using water to produce steam, heated air is made to answer this purpose, and thus far, it is said, the experiment has proved completely successful. We shall wait with much interest for the result of the trial trip of the Ericsson.

A PICKPOCKET KILLED.—A gentleman from the South while viewing the stock at the New York State Fair, at Utica, on Friday last, discovered that some one was cutting open his pocket, in which was the sum of $4,000. He waited until his pocket was cut open, and then drew a bowie knife and plunged it into the heart of the robber, killing him instantly, after which he gave himself up to the authorities.—*Boston Times.*

"You should never let the young men kiss you," said a venerable uncle to his pretty niece. "I know it, uncle," returned she, penitently, "and yet I try to cultivate a spirit of forgiveness, seeing that when one has kissed, there is no undoing it."

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F. W. HALES.

Sept. 2.

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TO BE LET, for such time as may be agreed upon, the MILLS at the head of the Elliot River, near Bonshaw, now in the occupation of the Subscriber. They consist of a Grist, Saw and Carding Mill, which will be let together or separately.

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WILLIAM CROSBY.

Eliot River, Aug. 10, 1852.

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Curtisdale, Aug. 23, 1852.

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Lot 31, West River, June 12, 1852.

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De Sable, July 26, 1852.

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WITHIN Eleven Miles from Town, on the Princetown Road, with 45 chains and 80 links fronting on the said Road, 50 acres are Freehold, and 100 acres Leasehold at 8d. per acre, 50 acres are cleared and in good cultivation. The Buildings are a good Barn, 30×40, and House, 30×42, with other requisite Out-Buildings. There is a good Saw Mill, with a powerful stream of Water, which could be turned to good account. Half of the purchase money may remain on security. For further particulars apply to JOHN M'GILL, Esq., Charlottetown, or

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July 17, 1852.

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Charlottetown, Aug. 24th 1852.

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