

Selected Poetry.

All Thy Works Praise Thee.

BY MARY HOWITT.

The moonbeams on the billow deep,
The blue waves rippling on the strand,
The ocean in its peaceful sleep.

The shell that murmurs on the sand,
The cloud that dims the bending sky,
The bow that on its bosom glows,

The sun that lights the vault so high,
The stars at midnight's calm repose;
These praise the power that arched the sky
And robed the earth in beauty's dye.

The melody of nature's choir,
The deep-toned anthem of the sea,
The wind that turns a viewless lyre,
The zephyr on its pinions free,

Thou hast it ope at summer's hour,
Its hues of beauty speak of Thee
Thy works all praise Thee; shall not man
Alike attune the grateful hymn?

Egotism.

Loquacity, in conversation, is not more offensive than egotism. The egotist is a self-sacrificing person. He takes on himself the chief part, in the social hour, whether his kindness is likely to prove acceptable or not.

Who has been the best pattern in conversation? I do not find such a one among the philosophers of the past or of the present.

How does this person talk? From a large loving soul, his words come. They always mean something.

There is the mealy-mouthed talker. This person is wanting in personality. His thoughts are parasites, clinging to other men's ideas and opinions.

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Now, in contrast with the foregoing list of disagreeable talkers, as a relief from the languor which the consideration of them may have caused you to experience, permit me to place before your mind the genial talker.

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Benton on Communication between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Such was the extent and solidity of the Roman roads—a single line of road above four thousand Roman, and equal to three thousand seven hundred and forty English miles—and the four thousand cities of the empire all connected with roads of equal solidity besides.

There was one thing about him that puzzled every one. On the hotel book of arrivals his name was entered in full with the following capital letters, in a large sprawling hand, attached: F. R. S.

One morning a newly-come English gentleman, of middle age and grave aspect, was looking over the list of arrivals. He was struck by the mysterious letters, as every one else had been.

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while we can, an American road to India, central and national, for ourselves and our posterity—now and hereafter, for thousands of years to come.

F. R. S.

A few years since, there flourished in one of the Southern cities on the Atlantic coast, a certain original eccentric individual, whose sole occupation was the pursuit of the oyster trade, of course under difficulties.

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A Yankee Story.

Once while steaming down the Ohio, I heard one that was genuine. I had been sitting in an arm chair under the lee of one of the chimneys, and on the hurricane deck, reading a late novel, in which I was so much absorbed that I did not notice what was passing around me, until my attention was attracted by a Yankee and a Cockney, who were evidently trying to find out who could tell the most unbelievable yarn.

The Cockney led the way; and turning the subject upon hog killing, told of a gang of six hands in Merrie England, who would kill six hogs a minute, and clean them.

"Wal, squire," responded the Yankee, "I believe I know o' somethin' a leetle ahead o' that, notwithstanding that's a party big 'un."

"Ow's that?" "Wall, you see, my frien', I've got an old Uncle Nate, my mother's brother, who got up a little the cussedest masheen to clean hogs with that you ever did see.

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WASHINGTON, October 18, 1860.

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS.

I PUBLISH now my annual Prospectus of THE DAILY GLOBE, and the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE, to remain subscribers, and inform those who may desire to subscribe, that Congress will meet on the first Monday of next December, when I shall resume publishing the above-named papers.

THE DAILY GLOBE will contain a report of the Debates in both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters, equal, at least to any corps of short-hand-writers in this, or in any other country.

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