# POETICAL.

## THE PILGRIM'S ROCK.

BY MRS. AMELIA WELBY. Then first the lonely May Flower threw Her canvass to the breeze, To bear afar her pilgrim crew, Beyond the dark blue seas, Frond Freedom to our land had flown, And chose it for the brave ; Then formed the Nation's comer-stone, And set it by the wave, That, when the pilgrims anchored there, Their stepping-stone might be That consecrated rock of prayer. The bulwark of the free.

And there they stood-each pilgrim brow Was wan wah grief and care. And bent each manly form-but, oh ! Another sight was there ; Fond woman, with her sweet sad face. trembling, pole and chill But oh ! there was in that lone place A sight more touching still-The cheek of childhood, pale with fear And hushed its voice of glee And they are gone, but we are here, A bulwark for the free.

Our pilgrim sires are gone, yet still A nation in its pride Hath poured o'er every vale and hill, In a bright unbroken tide ; And still their sons shall flood the land. While that old rock appears, Like a pilgrim spirit born to stand. The mighty wreck of years; And oh ! while floats the wind and wave, That hallowed rock shall be The threshold of the good and brave, The bulwark of the free.

From the Boston Courier THE TWO WINDMILLS-A FABLE. BY S. G. GOODBICH

Two neighbors living on a hill, Had each-and side by side-a mill. The one was Jones-a thrifty wight-Whose mill in every wind went right. The storm and tempest vainly spent Their rage upon it-round if went Elen when the summer breeze was light The whirling wings performed their flight-And hence a village saying rose-As sure as Jones's mill it goes !

He never failed to strip his cows to the last drop ; but his intolerable moderation prevented his obtaining what an active milker would have done.

Young learners may practice on cows that are soon to be dried off. They should be taught at first how to take hold of the teats, and they will remember it; but how common it is to let each person choose his own mode of milking ! Learners should know that the hand should be hept very near the extremity of the teat, if they would milk with ease. The left arm should always press gently against the leg of the cow ; for if she is inclined to kick, she cannot, with any force ; she cannot strike an object that leans against her; but if she raises up her foot, as she often will when her teats are sore, the milker will be ready to ward off and keep it from the pail, much better than when he sits far off from the cow.

If heifers are made tame and gentle by frequent handling when they are young, they are not apt to kick the milker; their udders should be rubbed gently before calving; it is quite as grateful to them as carding. But if they are suffered to run wild till after they have calved, they cannot be expected to be gentle when you first attempt to milk them; they often acquire bad habits, and are not broken off them through life.-Emigrant's Hund Book

ever.

Farming Scenes in the West.-About 8 years ago, says the Indiana Farmer, a raw Dutchman, whose only English was a good natured yes, to every possible question, got employment here as a stable man. His wages were \$6 and board, that is \$36 in six months, for not one cent did he spend. He washed his own shirt and stocks, mended and patched his own breeches, paid for his tobacco by odd jobs, and laid by his wages. The next six months, being able to talk good English, he obtained \$8 a month and at the end of six months more had \$48, making in all for the year \$84. The second year. by varying his employment sawing wood in the winter, working for the corporation in summer, and making gardens in spring, he laid by \$100, and land. It was as wild as when the deer fled over it, and the Indians pursued him. How should he get a living while clearing it? Thus he did it: He hired a man to clear and fence ten acres. He himself remained in town to earn money to pay for the clearing. Behold him ! already risen a degree-he is an employer! In two years' time he has twenty acres well cleared, a log house and stable, and money enough to buy stock and tools. He now rises another step in the world, for he gets married, and with his amply built, broad-faced, good-natured wife, he gives up the town, and is now a regular farmer. In Germany he owned nothing, and never could; his wages were nominal, his diet chiefly vegetable, and his prospect was that he would be obliged to labor as a menial for life, barely earning a subsistence, and not leaving enough to bury him. In five years he has become the owner in in fee simple of a good farm, with comfortable fixtures, a prospect of rural wealth, an independent life, and, by the blessing of Heaven and his wife, of an endless posterity. Two words tell the whole story-industry and economy. These two words will make any man rich in the West.-[Pittsburg Journal.

## A SUNDAY IN MEXICO.

Whatever may be the impression of a stranger in Mexico as to the gaiety of the city during the week days-though comparison in this particular may be much in favor of many cities in Europe of equal size-yet no one can doubt. that in extent, and variety, and diversions, and dissipations, Mexico, on a Sunday, can more than compete with the most festive of them .-As soon as you awake, you are saluted with the sounds of military music, in which the Mexicans profess a decided excellence. Regiments of soldiers, assembled in the Plaza Mayor, are re. viewed, and on this day they exhibit a neat and cleanly appearance, which is more than can be affirmed on any other. On this day the Cathedral is crowded with the fashionable and the wealthy of the city. By far the greater proportion of the visitors is the fair sex ; and there is here presented a display of beauty and elegance which cannot fail to impress the most insensible. It is a spectacle of great beauty to witness two or three thousand of the sex adorned with the rich and picturesque mantilla, in unaffected attitudes of devotion, mingling in ex. quisite harmony their rich and melodious voices with the military music, which is reverberating through the "long drawn aisle and fretted vault" of this most gorgeous cathedral. The impression is one you would like to retain for-

The service over, you pass into the street, where, ever and anon, a religious procession crosses your path, accompanied with all the parade that rich dresses, gilded images, and gold and silver church furniture can afford. The houses, too, are decorated, the inhabitants exhibiting from the balconies their most costly ornaments and dresses. All is bustle and animation. At a corner of the great square are suspended huge placards, on which the nature of the day's amusements is depicted in every variety of color. Here is a pictorial illustra. tion of the most prominent attractions at the great theatre, which, in common with all the rest, is open twice on this day. A little fartheron, is a full length figure of Figaro, which draws your attention to the fascinating allurements of the opera. The bull fights next solicit your notice, announcing the most terrific particulars. Nor are the minor theatres behind hand in presenting their attractions. Endless varieties of other exhibitions put forth their to raise mounted regiments sufficient to protect the third year \$150, making in three years claims. A balloon ascension is advertised for \$339. With this he bought 80 acres of the afternoon. One would suppose, too, that the old Roman gladiatorial shows were revived ; for at one spectacle is a contest between a man and a bear. Cock fights, dog fights, and fandangoes are annonuced in every quarter of the city. Horse-racing, the circus, jugglers, posture-masters, tumblers, fire-eaters, concerts, gardens, fencing matches, pigeon-shooters, gymnastic exercises, country excursions, balls graduated to every pocket, form but a fraction of the entertainments to which this day is devoted .--In the afternoon, the public promenade are thronged, and the long array of equipages, with the rich and gay dresses of the senoras, is calculated to convey an imposing impression of the wealth and luxury of the city. In the evening, the theatre presents a spectacle, which probably few theatres in the world can parallel. The beauty, elegance, wealth and luxury of Mexico, seem concentrated into one brilliant focus. by a splendid display of fire-works; and thus concludes a Mexican Sunday, and in no other part of the world probably is a Sunday so spent -not even in Italy .- N. O. Tropic.

took to his heels, but was quickly brought down by Smith's long barrelled gun which he had kept near him. The other five expected no mercy, and were not disappointed. Five blows from Mr. Smith's axe silenced their death song.

A year or more after this affair, Smith was returning one evening from an excursic,, and passed near a bend of the Androscoggin river, about a mile above the falls, on which the Lewiston Mills are now located; it was nearly dark, and he discovered an Indian making a fire on a the business at once : the fire was for a beacon to guide the landing of a strong party. With unerring aim, he shot the lone savage, who pitched into the water. and Smith quickly threw the fire and firebrands after him; and then proceeded Gold and Silver Spectacles, Perifocal. down to the falls and there he soon kindled another fire on a projected rock; and then retiring up the river bank a short distance, awaited the result. He soon heard the songs of a company of warriers, who had then discovered the fire, and were steadily paddling towards it in high glee. Smith could hardly refrain from laughing Together with many other articles usually kept in Jewaloud, as they neared the fatal beacon.-The songs were suspended by surprise, at or on time to punctual customers. Call at the brick row, the rapid motion of their canoes, and the opposite G. W. Brown's store. hoarse roar of the falls, revealed too late the dreadful truth. A brief death song uttered in savage yells, and the cries of repeating and plain. Also, clocks, musical boxes, and several squaws and papooses, were all that preceeded their last and dreadful plunge over the perpendicular falls.

### DEBATE ON OREGON.

We subjoin the close of the eloquent speech made by Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, on the Oregon question.

I have thus endeavored, Mr. Chairman, to demonstrate that, giving to England notice that we design to take exclusive possession of Oregon will produce a war; that war will either terminate in the loss of Oregon, or in affecting nothing towards perfecting possession in us; that England will not give the notice, and that neither the honor nor the wants of the country require us to do so.

I now propose to show sir, that a system of peaceful measures will tend much more effect. ually to give us "alk of Oregon," than warlike TAS JUST RECEIVED OF MR. F.



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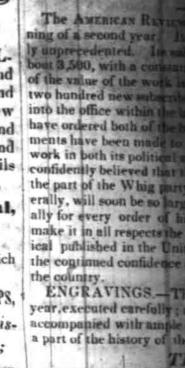
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Not so with neighbor Smith's-close by-Full half the time it would not ply-Save, only when the wind was west. Still as a post it stood at rest. By every tempest it was battered. By every thunder-gust 'twas shattered. Through mapy a rent the rain did filter, And fair, or foul, 'twas out of kilter, And thus the saying came at last-Smith's mill is made by folk's that fast.

Now who can read this riddle right ? Two mills are standing on a height-One whirling brisk whate'er the weather-The other idle, weeks together !

Come, gentle render, lend thine ear, And thou the simple truth shalt hear ; And mark ! for here the moral lurks-Smith held to faith, but not to works-While Junes believed in both-and so, By faith and practice made it go ! Smith prayed and straight sent in his bill. Expecting Heaven to tend his mill. And grumbled much, whene'er he found That wheels ungreased would not go round Not so with Jones-for though as prayerful. To grease his wheels he e'er was careful And healed with ready stitch each rent. That ruthless time or tempest seut-And thus by works, his faith expressed : Good neighbor Jones by Heaven was blessed.



## MILKING COWS.

The owners of cows should pay particular attention to milking. Children should not be trusted with this business, and there are many grown people who never milk well, though they have been brought up to the business.

If you would obtain all the milk from the cow, you must treat her with the utmost gentleness : she must not stand trembling under your blows nor under your threats. She may at times need a little chastisement, but at such times you need not expect all her milk.

Soon after the bag has been brushed by your hand, and the ends of the teats have been moistened a little with milk, it flows in rapidly, and all the yeins or ducts near the teats are completely filled. Then it must be drawn out immediately or you will not get the whole. You must not sit and talk-you must not delay one moment

Arabian mode raising of Aspargus.-Among the list of fruits and vegetables in the "Treatise on Agriculture." by Abu Zacharia Jahia Ben Mohamad Ben Ahmad, a native of Seville, in Spain, is mentioned the following singular mode of raising asparagus, as well as remarkable property possessed by that vegetable: If a mischief in any way. By this course he stalk of asparagus be smeared with honey, and after being sprinkled with oak ashes, be committed to the ground, it will produce many stems, particularly white ones, of considerable thickness, and sometimes part colored towards the top.

To remove the Taint in Meat.-The Arabian author adds, that the pulverized root of the asparagus, mixed with oil, if rubbed into meat either already tainted, or almost corrupted (provided this be previ- till 6 Indians came upon him with a yell of ously washed.) will totally remove its fce. exultation. The chief of the party, whose tor or taint .- Amer. Agriculturist.

### A CRUEL STRATAGEM.

Did you ever hear of "old Smith." that used to live away down east, during the early settlement of the country now called Maine? Old Smith had lost several relations by the hands of the Indians, and had avowed eternal enmity to the whole race. He had been twice taken by the savages, but contrived to escape from them and had killed several of their number .--He sought every opportunity to de them had become so exceedingly obnoxious to all him if they could, but were almost constantly on the watch to take him alive for Britain becomes alarmed, and appeals to the the purpose of satisfying their revenge by vent. Smith aware of this disposition bullets. It is reported that Smith was at one time enaged in splitting some pine logs for fence rails, and in the ardor of his employment he had neglected his " look out." name was Wahsoos, seized him by the arm, exclaiming, " Now Smit ! now Smit ! me got you." Smith saw it would be vain to resist, and assuming an air of compolog, I will then go with you without resis- die !"

## movements will.

I would say, then, pass your military bills. am willing to increase the number of our companies fifty or even one hundred per cent., and emigration to Oregon over our vast western plains.

I am ready to vote to build block houses, not only on the route to the South Pass, but to build them in Oregon, as England has done.

I am ready to build such a station at the South Pass as will enable the emigrants, as they reach a point from which they can look upon the vast Atlantic slope on the one hand, and that of the Pacific on the other, to recruit and refit there.

I am ready to cover our people there with the ægis of our laws to the extent that England has protected her subjects.

I am ready to offer such other and more tempting inducements to its settlement as gentlemen may devise, in order that in five years time one hundred thousand men may be thrown in the vales and amidst the hills of this disputed land. Amongst such a population would readily be

found at least twenty thousand riflemen, well acquainted with the country, hardy and enterprising, and each well trained to a skilful use of his splendid national weapon. With such a force there I would entertain no fears of any attempt The finale of the day is generally wound up to dispossess us of the country. It would then be, by a population and the means which I have marked out, a part and parcel of our Union .-As such it never should be conquered. It is differently situated now. But Englandwho, as I have repeatedly said, claims no exclusive jurisdiction-would not war with us for it under such a state of facts, and must therefore, by the laws of necessity and population, be quietly rooted out. Perhaps her Hudson Bay Company would have to be remunerated. The Maine treaty furnishes a precedent by which that can readily be done. . Let this be done and and we shall have realized the prophecy, and I sincerely believe what was the wish at the time of Castlereagh, expressed twenty years ago to our Minister : "Why are you Americans so anxious to push this negotiation? In a short time you would conquer Oregon in your bedchambers." And most assuredly this will not be deemed treason in me, if I say that such a mode of perfecting possession of that disputed the red men, that they would not even land is far preferable to any more bloody issue. But, if dissatisfied with this course, Great

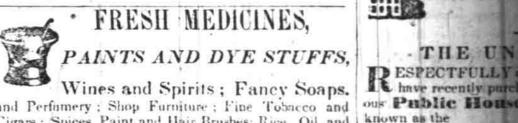
sword, then will the memories of every glorious the utmost fortue that barbarity could in- battle field, where we have proven our steel with her, animate our people to do their duty. In of the savages, was the less alraid of their that event, the West, herved by a recollection of the atrocities committed at the River Raisin French Brandy, Jamaica Rum, Holland -the East and the Atlantic board, excited by a remembrance of this burning Capitol and their desolated towns-and the South, animated by the spirit which, on the plains of New Orleans, protected from British lust and rapine its "beauty and booty,"-will shoulder to shoulder, and with one national impalse, rush to arms. Then, if you please, let every long-unredressed injury inflicted by that haughty Power upon the weak in every clime, nerve our arms, and make batsure, thus addressed his captor; "Now, the welcome; and while the "fiery cross" Wahsoos, I will tell you what I will do: goes speeding round our land, and our brothers if you will now help me to split open this gather for the conflict, let our motto be, "Do or

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the above reward for her apprehension and delivery to me, in the said county of Rowan, four nules southwes of Salisbury. It is believed that she is now in the coun y of Davidson, Randolph or Chatham, passing herself, to doubt, as a free girl. She has a small scar over one of her eyes, and a fire brand on her thigh, and is a little freckled across the nose. She is about 21 years of age, five feet two inches high and stout built. I will give the above reward for her delvery to me or \$20 for her confinement in some jail so I cap get her again. Letters on the subject addressed to me at Salisbury, will be punctually attended to

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if you would have all the cow is then rea dy to yield.

The udder should be moved in every To Preserve Butter Fresh.-The Arabs melt their butter over a slow fire, which direction at the close of milking, and the expels all the watery particles. It will hands may beat it a little, in imitation of then keep without salt; and the Irish have the beating which the call gives it when adopted a similar mode for exportation to tance : otherwise I will not walk a step, he is sucking. An expert milker will make the cow give one quarter more in butter the East Indies.

than a majority of grown milkers will.

Sult and Soot .- It has been ascertained One season, says an experienced writer. that potatoes manured with salt and soot we kept four cows in the home lot ; there was but little difference in the quantity of combined, will yield nearly two-thirds milk given by each. We had a very steamore than those treated with lime in the same quality of ground. Tested by Rev. dy hired man of forty years of age; he was so slow the cows had no patience E. Cartwright. with bim.

We milked two of the cows, and he the other two, and we were but a little more than half as long as he in milking, though we got the largest mess by about 1 quart. nure. Your labor afterwards is better On our remonstrating that he did not draw rewarded. out all the milk, he said his cows would not yield so much as those milked by us. We then made an exchange ; he milked our two and we milked his. In three weeks time the case was reversed ; our mess exceeded his by nearly one quart. net.

Agriculture improves the soil and the

Manure well what you attempt to ma-

Davie County Beaten !- It is with no little mortification that we "confess the corn!" Davie's big hog is drawn down. Mr. John C. Goodloe, of North Alabama, slaughtered a pig, last fall, which weighed 780 lbs. What a pig !

The Indians now having him safe in their

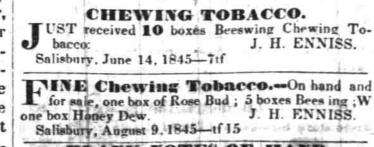
possession, and willing to save themselves trouble, agreed to help split the log, if he would show them how. Smith had already opened one end of the log with a large wooden wedge, and renewing his blows on the wedge with a beetle, he diricted them to take hold of the separated parts of the log. three on each side, and pull with all their might, while he should drive in the wedge. The red men were not without suspicions, but kept their eyes on Smith's motions, while they pulled at duty.

the sundered parts of the log. Every blow of Smith opened the crevice wider, which enabled the Indians to renew their holds, by inserting their figures deeper into the crevice, when Smith slightly changed the direction of the beetle, struck on the side of the wedge, knocking it out of the log, which closing with great force, caught every foe by the hands, save one, who seeing the predicament of his companions

In the burning language of the gallant Loand you will have to carry or kill me."- chie! (some little altered to suit us,) and which an American may well quote-then

> "Welcome be Cumberland's steed to the shock, When 'Columbia' her claymore indignantly draws-When her 'panoplied warriors' to victory crowd The brave-hearted and true-the dauntless and proud 'Their swords are a million,' their bosoms are one-They are true to the last of their blood and their breath, And, like reapers, descend to the harvest of death."

That such a fearful tribunal for the settlement of our rights may never he forced upon us is my sincere prayer, sir. But if it must ever be so, then I most ardently hope, as I believe, that the country will be united and resolved to do its



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