

AMERICAN NOTES, BY BOZ.—We extract the following passages from this new work—all for which we to-day have room. We shall speak of it again ere long.

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA.—Between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning we arrived at Buffalo, where we breakfasted, and being too near the Great Falls to wait patiently any where else, we set off by the train the same morning at 9. Whenever the train halted, I listened for the roar; and was constantly straining my eyes in the direction where I knew the Falls must be, from seeing the river rolling on toward them, every moment expecting to behold the spray. Within a few minutes of my stopping I saw two great white clouds rising up slowly and majestically from the depths of the earth. That was all. At length we alighted; and then, for the first time, I heard the mighty rush of water, and felt the ground tremble underneath my feet. The look was very steep, and was slippery with rain and half-melted ice. I hardly knew how I got down, but was soon at the bottom, and climbing with two English officers who were crossing, and had joined me, over some broken rocks, defaced by the noise, half blinded by the spray, and wet to the skin, we were at the foot of the American fall. I could see an immense torrent of water tearing heading down from some great height, but had no idea of shape, or situation, or any thing but vague immensity. When we were seated in the little ferry boat, and were crossing the swollen river immediately before both cataracts, I began to feel what it was; but I was in a manner stunned, and unable to comprehend the vastness of the scene. It was not until I came on Table Rock, and looked over great Heaven, on what a fall of bright green water—that it came upon me in its full might and majesty. Then, when I felt how near to my Creator I was standing—the first effect, and the enduring one—instant and lasting—of the tremendous spectacle was peace—peace of mind—tranquillity—calm recollection of the dead—great thoughts of eternal rest and happiness; nothing of gloom and terror.

Niagara was at once stamped upon my heart an image of beauty; to remain there changeless and indelible until its pulses cease to beat forever.—Oh, how the strife and trouble of our daily life receded from my view and lessened in the distance during the ten memorable days we passed on that enchanted ground! What voices spoke from out the thundering water; what faces faded from the earth, looked out upon me from its gleaming depths; what heavenly promise glistered in those angel's tears, the drops of many hues that showered around and twined themselves about the gorgeous arches which the changing rainbows made. I never stirred all that time from the Canadian side, whether I had gone at first; I never crossed the river again; for I knew there were people on the other shore, and in such a place it is natural to shun strange company. To wander to and fro all day, and see the cataract from all points of view; to stand upon the edge of the great Horse-shoe Fall, marking the hurried water gathering strength as it approached the verge, yet seeming, too, to pause before it shot into the gulf below; to gaze upon the river's level up at the torrent, as it came streaming down to climb the neighboring heights, and watch it through the trees, and see the wreathing water to the rapids hurrying, on to take its fearful plunge; to linger in the shadow of the solemn rocks three miles below; watching the river, as stirred by no visible cause, it heaved and eddied, and awoke the echoes, being troubled yet far down beneath the surface of its giant leap; to have Niagara before me, lighted by the sun and by the moon, red in the day's decline, and gray as evening slowly fell upon it; to look upon it every day, and awake in the night and hear its ceaseless voice;—this was enough!

A NATIVE CHIEFTAIN.—There chanced to be on board this boat, in addition to the usual dreary crowd of passengers, one Pichinn, a chief of the Chetawak tribe of Indians, who sent in his card to me, and with whom I had the pleasure of a long conversation.

He spoke English perfectly well, though he had not begun to learn the language, he told me, until he was a young man grown. He had read many books, and Scott's poetry appeared to have left a strong impression on his mind, especially the opening of "The Lady of the Lake," in which, no doubt, from the congeniality of the subjects to his own pursuits and tastes, he had great interest and delight. He appeared to understand correctly all he had read, and whatever fiction had enlisted his sympathy in its belief, had done so keenly and earnestly, I might almost say fiercely. He was dressed in an ordinary every day costume, which hung about his fine figure loosely, and with indifferent grace. On my telling him that I regretted not to see him in his own attire, he threw up his right arm for a moment, as though he was brandishing some heavy weapon, and answered, as he let it fall again, that his race were losing many things besides the dress, and would soon be seen upon the earth no more; but he wore it at home, he added, proudly.

He told me that he had been away from his home, west of the Mississippi, seventeen months; and was now returning. He had been chiefly at Washington on some negotiations pending between his tribe and the Government; which were not settled yet (he said in a melancholy way) and he feared never would be; for what could a few poor Indians do against such well skilled men of business as the whites?

He had no love for Washington; tired of towns and cities very soon; and longed for the forest and the prairie.

I asked him what he thought of Congress. He answered, with a smile, that it waxed dignity in an Indian's eyes.

He would much like, he said, to see England before he died; and spoke with much interest about the great things to be seen there. When I told him that of chamber in the British Museum wherein are preserved household memorials of a race that ceased to be, thousands of years ago, he was very attentive, and it was not hard to see that he had a reference in his mind to the gradual fading away of his own people.

This led us to speak of Mr. Cutler's gallery, which he praised highly, observing that his own portrait was among the collection, and that all the likenesses were "elegant." Mr. Cooper, he said, had pointed the red man well; and so would I, he knew, if I would go home with him and hunt buffaloes, which he was quite anxious I should do.—When I told him that supposing I went I should not be very likely to damage the buffaloes much, he took it as a great joke and laughed heartily.

He was a remarkably handsome man; some years past forty, I should judge, with long black hair, an aquiline nose, broad cheek bones, a sun-burnt complexion, and a very bright, keen, dark, and piercing eye. There were but twenty thousand Choctaws left, he said, and their number was decreasing every day. A few of his brother chiefs had been obliged to become civilized, and to make themselves acquainted with what the whites know, for it was their only chance of escape. But they were not many; and the rest were as they always had been. He dwelt on this, and said several times that unless they tried to assimilate themselves to their conquerors, they must be swept away before the strides of civilized society.

When we shook hands at parting, I told him how I came to England, and he longed to see the land so much; that I should hope to see him there, one day, and that I could promise him he would be well received and kindly treated. He was evidently pleased by this assurance, though he rejoined, with a good-humored smile and an arch shake of his head, that the English used to be very fond of the red men when they wanted their help but had not cared much for them since.

He took his leave; as stately and complete a

gentleman of Nature's making as ever I beheld; and moved among the people in the boat, another kind of being.

CIVIL SUITS AGAINST MONROE EDWARDS.—Writs of inquiry to assess damages in the suits of Fletcher, Alexander & Co. and Brown, Brothers & Co. vs. Monroe Edwards, have been issued from the sheriff's office. The object of the plaintiffs or claimants is to obtain, if possible, the sum of \$43,000 taken from Edwards by Recorder Vanux, upon his arrest, and which he deposited in the Bank of North America. To the first of these firms Edwards is indebted \$26,000, and to the second \$25,000. The matter will come up before a jury of inquiry on the 17th inst. The counsel for the claimants are Messrs. Wm. M. Meredith and J. R. Hart. [Phil. Gazette.]

FROST AT MOBILE.—The Mobile Advertiser of the 23rd ult. says: "There was a good frost yesterday morning. We trust this finds the career of 'Yellow Jack' for this season."

The American Laborer for October.—The October number of this work is now published and ready for delivery to subscribers.

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE QUESTION OF PROTECTION TO LABOR.—The whole subject is fully discussed in the Ohio, where it has already been answered: Is our Country adapted to the production of silk? Can it be done profitably? Is there a sufficient market? Is it necessary give a Bounty on its production?

INSTRUCTIONS TO SILK GROWERS, by J. B. Tillagham, Lectures on the subject of S. G. CUTLER, from J. A. Parquet, of Cincinnati, from W. G. Wood, Mount Pleasant, W. B. Bell, Esq., Hamilton, E. Wood, of Ashland County, J. F. Duffell, Esq., of Erie, and J. B. Wood, of Jefferson County, W. B. Wells, Esq., Steubenville, F. Hamilton, Lorain County, and J. Meyer, of Perry.

TEN YEARS OF FREE TRADE.—SPEECH OF MR. EVANS OF MAINE ON THE TARIFF. Appendix, from another Speech of Mr. Evans on the same subject.

Wool and its Manufacture.—Brief Editorial, Extracts, &c. The American Laborer is devoted exclusively to the advocacy and illustration of the Protection of Home Industry. It is designed to present in a compact, clear, readable form, and in a familiar and practical manner, the most direct and convincing facts and arguments in support of the policy of Protecting the Industry of our own People.

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TO AGRICULTURISTS.—The publishers of the American Agriculturist would respectfully solicit the attention of farmers and others engaged in the following are a few of the many favorable notices which this work has received:

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"From a careful perusal of the American Agriculturist, we hesitate not to say, it bids fair to become a most valuable acquisition to any farmer who does not already know too much to require it."—The Personator, Mansfield, Ohio.

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NOTICE.—We invite the attention of the public to our new and splendid assortment of Not's Stoves. The first premium has again been awarded them as the best in the line of the American Manufacture. They have for years stood unrivalled as regards their utility and economy, and the decision of the American Institute, in their superiority at the present time over any other stove for the purpose, is a sufficient confirmation of their utility and economy. Our pattern is rich and ornamental. An entire house of any size can be warmed by a single Stove, without recourse to any other fuel than wood. The Stoves are made of cast-iron, and can be placed in any part of a room, and can be removed without the necessity of any other preparation. They are made in various sizes, and can be adapted to any part of a room, and can be removed without the necessity of any other preparation. They are made in various sizes, and can be adapted to any part of a room, and can be removed without the necessity of any other preparation.

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