

POETRY.

From the Boston Atlas.

THE GAG.

Ho! children of the Granite hills,
That bristle with the hemlock,
And sparkle with the crystal rills.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Observer.

MR. BUCKINGHAM'S LECTURES.

THIRD LECTURE—ON PALESTINE.

I am now, in conclusion, to speak of those two
most interesting monuments, the tomb of Christ,
and the rock of Calvary. I will begin with the
latter.

Calvary.

It has of late and but of late, been made a question,
whether the rock so denominated in Jerusalem,
be indeed the actual spot where Christ was crucified.

And now, satisfactory as are these evidences in
the localities themselves, both of the cross and of
the tomb,—if they were not so, and we had nothing
to confirm the voice of tradition in the matter,

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was not far distant from the other. The spot is
a naked rock, from four to five hundred feet broad
at its base, and not over twenty-five feet in per-

The Sepulchre.

The distance is short; and this, too, has been
urged as a grand object to the authenticity of its
alleged position; it having been profoundly sug-

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were both drenched as if they had stood beneath

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and wife sat together, unsheltered and unpitied,
upon the deck. They might have had their bitter

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and wife benumbed, chilled, faint from fasting, and
exhausted from watching. And when they were

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Prejudice.

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to reject the gospel preached by the Apostles; that
it is the veil of prejudice which still blinds her
eyes and leads her yet to reject all the combined

It was a sunny spring afternoon, when the
steambot left the wharf at New York. The deck
was crowded with passengers. The gay

And on that deck, although not mingled with
the crowd, was another: a man just entered upon
life's busy and stirring scenes,—a man who in-

Yet that man was guilty of a 'skin not colored
like our own,' and shrank from those around him
because he felt that he was considered as a nuisance,

But the last streaks of day-light were disappearing:
the dark clouds were gathering, and every thing
betokened a violent storm. The supper bell

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A Fight with an Anaconda Serpent.

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For three successive years, in the months of
February and October, Bengal was visited by
hurricanes from the S. E., which were attended

Bengal. Upwards of twenty thousand lives were
lost, and the cattle, crops, houses, and stores, were
all washed away. The country being a low plain,

The inundation was so great that all the animals
of the forest were, for a time, driven from their
accustomed haunts, and forced to seek security

The Conservative Preacher.

BY REV. LEONARD BACON.

Beside these, there is the conservative preacher,
equally cut off from healthful sympathy with the
people. I call him "conservative," not because

He sought the captain of the boat, and found
him in his dry and comfortable quarters. 'My
wife is in feeble health; she is drenched with the

This is our conservative. You have heard
him. How did he preach? Powerfully, do you
say? But have you heard him for weeks and

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.
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should be addressed to the Publishers: letters relating

with his hallucination. But as soon as you
remember what the fact is—as soon as you go out
of his closed and darkened apartment, and begin

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