

THE FOOTPATH.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. It mounts above the windy hill, Through alms slopes of upland bare, And fancy climbs with footfall air, Its narrowing curves that end in air.

By night, a warmer-hearted blue, Stoops softly to that topmost swell, Whence the mind drinks imagined view Of gracious climes where all is well.

I look and long, then haste me home, Still master of my secret care; Once tried, the path would end in Rome, But now it leads me everywhere.

Forever to the new it guides, From former good, old evermuch; What Nature for her poets hides, 'Tis wiser to divine than clutch.

The bird I list but never come, Within the scope of mortal ear; My prying gaze would make it dumb, And the fair tree, its shelter, ere.

Behind the hill, behind the sky, Behind my wings, the wind he sings; No feet avail to hear it night, The song itself must lead the wings.

Sing on, sweet bird, close-hid, and raise Those angel-stairways in my brain, That climb from our dimmed days, To spacious sunshines far from pain.

spirit consists in the seizure of essential characteristics, and the elimination of all merely superfluous and complimentary details. The "Hand-Book of Pictorial Art," by St. John Tyrwhitt, a new issue of the Clarendon Press Educational Series, is a book that will be useful to the artist in the studio, as well as to the student of the teaching of Mr. Ruskin, as applied either to the technical education of those who are to follow Art as a pursuit, or to the much larger class who only aim at the acquirements of sufficient knowledge to enable them intelligently to enjoy its products.

ALFREDO BARRI'S CONCERT.—Notwithstanding the intense heat of the past fortnight, which has induced people to neglect public performances of every description, and to seek the coolest of spots to spend their leisure, the concert given by Signor Antonio Barri, on the 17th inst., was one of the most successful of the season.

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POLICEMAN KNOCKED DOWN.—John Swift was arrested at Frankford road and Anst street, on Saturday night, for drunkenness. On the way to the Station-house he knocked down Policeman Hugh Jones, who had him in custody. After a hearing before Alderman Neill, he was held in \$500 bail for assault and battery.

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THE COURTS. QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Peirce.—The second term of the quarter sessions commenced this morning. The whole of the morning was occupied with the trial of an assault and battery, growing out of a quarrel between two Germans. Each accused the other of being the aggressor, and each had a large number of witnesses in support of his allegation. The time was occupied in examining them.

DEATH OF MRS. HOOKER.—Our citizens learned yesterday with extreme regret of the death of Mrs. Olivia Hooker, wife of Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Hooker. She was the sister of Hon. William S. Groves, and was one of the most brilliant women of the country. Her acquaintance was very extensive, not only through the United States, but also in Europe, and her accomplishments and genius were universally recognized.

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