

Porting.

[For the York Herald.]
A SOLOQUY.
BY CASS-10.

Begone, dull care, and ever cease
This nothing heart to trouble more,
Since Credits came I now receive
One whose 'castle' claim'd my door,
The scene of youth in gay attire,
Breath fragrance sweet as violet buds,
And till on that's other's lyro,
Of times when I put with my duds!
No frown of tempest, Autumn's hour
Could then bring light-wing'd Hope around,
Nor chasing me, with looks so sour,
Was Bonifacio at all around!
The friends who in my circle stov'd
For hearts they thought more than human,
Were not in constancy of love
A shadow to my washer-woman!
The color of rose of that bright time
Was hid like blushing flower's in quiet,
And not was Saturday (sweet chime!)
Tidest to Mr. Taylor's riot!
The color of the sky's no that,
Of varied hues, is ever change;
Yet needful 'changes' seems just as flat
As collars dirty looks so strange!
The friends who in my prime did live
To bliss the hand with their entwined,
Are nowhere now, no trace I give—
Fpr to the Station I'm coming!
But still I have the 'giddy' hope
When comes o'er me the prison blues,
That from this jug I shortly shoo,
When Mr. Brown fills John A's shoes.
They told me, who the papers read,
He's death on 92nd class—all things
In fact, that to corruption lead—
"Shuffles," heel-taps, and highland flings!

Miscellaneous.

When is wine like a pig's tooth. When 'tis in
a hog's head.
A man in earnest finds means; or, if he can-
not find them, creates them.
It won't do for a chap to imagine a girl is in-
different to him because she studiously avoids
him in company.
It won't do for a man to fancy a lady is in
love with him because she treats him civilly
and politely on all occasions.
An industrial person is like an unweaned
child, which every one may read, but which is
 seldom read.

People seldom love those who without their
prejudices, endeavor to control their pas-
sions.
Happiness consists in peace of mind. Boys
are universally happy, for the gather fun from
trifles.
The violet grows low and covers itself with its
own tears, and all flowers, yields its sweet-
est fragrance. Such is humanity.
A gentleman said to his friend the other day,
"How do you like the new minister?"
He replied:
"First-rate; he never meddles with politics
nor religion."
Mr. Partington told Bessie, the other day,
in confidence, that a young man had confided in-
finitely by blowing his brains up in a state of
delirium tremens, and the coroner was
holding a coroner's inquest on his remains.
"Madam, a good many persons were very
much disturbed at the concert last night by the
crying of your baby."
"Well, I wonder why such people will go to
concerts."
Sergeant Cuckie, a rough, blustering fellow,
and well known on the northern circuit, once
got from a witness more than he gave. In a
trial of a right of fishery, he asked the witness,
"Don't you love fish?" "Aye," replied the
witness, with a grin; "but I dinn't like Cuckie
sauced with it."

"Well, Jane, this is a queer world," said
Ed. to his wife; "a set of women philosophers
has just sprung up."
"Indeed?" said Jane; "and what do they
hold?" "The strangest thing in nature,"
said Ed. "their tongues!"
The man that was stuck up with pride has
been taken down, and hangs on his own hook
at present. In case the hook should give way,
let him lie upon his own liabilities until he is
prepared to sleep on a clear conscience.
Do not flatter yourself that you will be missed
because you are necessary. The world is
very profuse of its treasures, and does not so
much feel the need of him who serves it faithfully,
as of him who most readily contributes
to its forgetfulness.
Decidedly American.—As an illustration
of the great severity of the frost in this district
during the last few days, a correspondent about
whose veracity I doubt, we never had a doubt
informs us that the other morning he found his
tea frozen in the teapot standing on the hob of
the grate, and that he had to break the domestic
utensil before he could get his 'cup.' We do
not believe a word of it—unless, indeed, the
coals were black."

SCOTT CAUTION.—A gentleman (says a
contemporary) whose daughter was to be
married in the afternoon of a certain day last
week, sent in the forenoon of the same day, an
advertisement of the marriage to a newspaper
office, for publication on the day following—
"unless you hear to the contrary." Well, there
was a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, but not
any in this case, for all went merry as a
ringing bell, and in due time the happy couple
started on their marriage trip, to the great satis-
faction of all parties, and their own particular.

WHAT MOLEY DOES.—Fanny, don't you
think that Mr. Buld is a handsome man?
"Oh, no!" said Fanny, looking at him. He is
homely enough." "Well, he's fortunate, at all
events; for an old maid has just died and left
him fifty thousand dollars." "Indeed! is it true?"
"Well, how I come to recollect, there is a certain
noble air about him; he has a fine eye—that
can't be denied."

ENGLISH AT LAST!—A Yorkshireman hav-
ing occasion to visit France, was dumbfound-
ed to find on reaching Calais, that men, wo-
men, and children, all spoke French. In the
height of the perplexity which this occasion-
ed, he retreated to bed, and was awakened in
the morning by the cock crowing; whereupon
he burst into a wild exclamation of astonish-
ment and delight, and exclaimed, "Thank
goodness, there's a English at last!"

PLAN FOR A NEW CITY.—It was recently re-
marked by the "Builder," that a spider's web
furnishes a better plan for the laying out of
new cities than any which has yet been devised
by surveyors and engineers. Any one who ex-
amines a distinct and complete web will unques-
tionably be satisfied that it is, and how per-
fectly adapted for the quickest passage from
any one point to another. The concentric rings
are not circled, but polygonal, the radiating ex-
tremities regular and straight.

Business Directory.

J. GORMLEY,
COMMISSIONER IN QUEEN'S BENCH,
Conveyancer and Auctioneer.
Lot 31, 4th Con. Markham.
September 18, 1880. 95-1f

WALTER B. GEIKIE, M.D.
Licentiate of the Medical Board of Upper Canada,
and recently one of the Medical Officers
of the Toronto General Hospital, and
Professor of Anatomy and Surgery
in Dr. Rolph's Medical School.
HAS returned to AURORA, and re-taken
his former residence on Yonge Street,
where he may be consulted at all times, on the
various branches of his profession.
Aurora, Feb. 24, 1880. 65-2f

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