Poetry.

A FAREWELL

Flow down, cold water, to the sea,

Thy tribute wave deliver; No more by me thy steps shall be,

Flow, softly flow, by lawn and lea,

Nowhere by thee my stope shall be,

But here will sigh thine alder-tree,

And here thine aspen shiver . And here by thee will hum the bee

A thousand suns will stream on thee,

SEED-WORDS.

"Twas nothing—a mere idle word, From careless lips that fell,

Forgot, perhaps, as soon as said, And purposeless as well.

But yet, as on the passing wind

Which blooms unbeeded as a flower,

And bear, in seed, the flower and fruit

Miscellancous.

Alexandria, a similar gold ring was made ex-

The Prince of Wales, accommanied by

Prince Louis of Hesse, lately paid a visit to the Times printing office, London, England;

remaining there some two hours, and examin-

ing every department of the establishment;

watching the preparation of the "forms" for

the press and the printing of the paper.

MEIANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - Yesterday.

(Monday.) a fatal accident happened in Sait

late, the faral accident that had occurred.

rose up in time to perceive his assailant— which proved to be a large rat-execute a

strate ic movement, and change his base of operations. In a short time the face of the

assailed was completely covered with blood,

and his nose began to swell, for the venomous

muistened and applied to the wounds, soon killed the venom and reduced the swelling.

He has no way of accounting for the atteak.

except that he sleeps very calmly, and that the rat supposed he was dead; or owing to the fact that a long-existing and deep-seated autira-

thy exist between the printer and the cat

SOUNDING NIAGARA RIVER.—The gentle-

man who has been trying the experiment of

sounding the river Niagara below the Falls

writes as follows: - Another attempt was made

fraternity.-Hamilion Times

to the Common and the second accompany agreement in yell be noticed and two confidence while Co.

Hamilton Evening Times.

with much interest.

press'y to be worn by the Prince himself.

ria se, besides the wedding ring of the Princess tween the two parties."

Is borne the little seed,

Or as a noisome weed-

So often will a single word,

Unknown its end ful.1,

Of actions good or ill.

much exercised about the affair.

A thousand moons will quiver;

But not by me thy steps shall be,

A rivulet, then a river;

Forever and forever.

Forever and forever.

Forever and forever.

-Tennyson.

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THE RE-CONSTRUCTION VINDI-

The Quebec Mercury, in replying to the charge of the Leader, saying that the Premier

a choice between the two Macdonalds in one

the only minister known to the Sovereign. the only medium of communication, whether the matters involved pertain to his special department or to that of any of his collea ues. There may be modifications in the personnel of his government, then, without any alteration in his own position. He might remain, though every other bareau than his underwent some change. The Oppositionists knew this when they, or some of them co-quetted with Mr. Sandfield M ccdonald with a view to the formation of a coalition. Indeed, the rule is so well established that nothing but factiousness could lead to the mooting of the objection which the Leader now accepts.

"As a gainst the Premier and the Upper Can-ada section of the Cabinet, it is clear there was no occasion for their resignation. They were sustained by a majority of Upper Canada arembers; and though the double majority principle may or may not be still existent, certainly the fact we mention could not well be overlooked. It save Mr. Sandfield Macdonald a right to look around for stronger combinations in Lower Canada than he at that time possessed. The Lower Canada ministers were Mr. Cridland, the English Vice-Consul at in a minority; and the question for the Pre-Richmond, goes to Mobile as Consul; and as mier to consider was, how to restore the gov-MANILLA, C.W.,

BEGS leave to inform the Public that he of Jeff. Davis, the Richmond papers are very which amply vindicates the sagacity of the the Premier, and establishes his title to the It is the prevailing fashion on the continent confidence of the Reformers of Upper and for all married gentlemen, as well as ladies, to Lower Canada: He met the issue manfully, wear the modest and significant wedding ring, and now meets the country with a Cabinet and this is now likely to become gradually the whose composition will enable the electors to fashion in England. At the late Royal mars pronounce intelligently and positively as be-

> MAN POURS A KETTLE OF BOILING WATER UPON HIS WIFE, AND AT-TEMPTS TO BEAT HER TO DEATH.

> > From the Chicago Times.

On Tuesday might last, Dorion returned to

Hugh Dorion, who cesides 177 North Water cet, has made many attempts during the oust year upon his wife's life, each one increas Hoe's type-revolving American printing maor in violence over those preceding it. chine, and the new English press, were viewed

his home about 11 o'clock, and found his wife awaiting his return. He gave her a beating which ended with an interference by the neighfleet, near Tapleytown, A farmer named boos; and then he built a fire in the stove James Heldrith, having occasion to borrow a and part on a kettle of water, after which he rober from a neighbor, was coming home went out. The neighbors went home, and with it, when he was met a short distance Mrs. Durion, supposing that her husband would of going to Linksay or any other market.

They would also inform their friends that they from his home by his youngest child, a not return, and, feeling very some from his home boy of four years of age. The child busies, retired for the night. In the course not return, and, feeling very sore from her the well-defined footbrints of centuries. got behind the roller while it was in motion, of an hour Dorion returned, crept softly us and throwing himself upon it, was caught in stairs—the neighbors below hearing bim how and are prepared to execute any orders in the above and throwing himself upon it, was caught in stairs—the neighbors below hearing him how the framework and crushed to death instantated a first-class Tailor, they are prepared to

Mr. Heldrith's back was turned went into the room in which his nearly. neonsly. Mr. Heldrith's back was turned wife was sleeping, without awakening her. H from the child, and he did not see until too then removed the bed clothing from her per son and arranged it in such a manner as to The tramework of the roller had to be cut screen a young child sleeping behind her, and away before the body could be extricated .stepping to the stove, took the kettle of boiling water and deliberately dashed it upon the The English marriage returns furnish some face and body of his wife! The poor woman interesting particulars. The returns for 1861 writhing with agony, uttered the most piercin are published, and from them it appears that screams. The neighbors from all sides, man in London during the year, 35 girls were mar- of whom had retired, came pouring in. The ried at 15 years of a se, one of them to a man found Darion, who had dragged his wife from of 45, and one of them to a man over 50; the bed, was kicking her in the side, as she five widows married the second time at 19, lay screaming upon the floor, and was exclaimand 23 married again after 70; 26 women ing, "There I guess I have fixed you now, over 70 were married, one of them to a man d-n you." The steam, with which the room under 30; two men above 80 married women was filled, and the screams of the poor woman of 20: 157 men married when above 70, and showed that she had been scalded se erely. two women above 80. In one case only was She was immediately assisted to the bed and the marriage of a divorced man with a di- her night garments were removed—the skin vorced woman reported. These statements from the entire front of the body below the neck are much below the real facts, for the ages of except upon one breast, and a strip around one persons marrying were found to be put down in not more than half of the marriages of the as they were taken off. The wretch of a husband was arrested ATTACKED BY A RAT .- About two o'clock

the day following, and was arraigned in the Police Court vesterday morning.

this morning an employee of this office was awakened from a sound sleep by a sudden snap at the terminus of his nasal or ran, and FEMALE FRIENDSHIP-ITS VALUE.

It is a wondrous advantage to a man, i every pursuit or avocation, to secure an adviser in a sensible woman. In woman there is at once a subtle delicacy of tact, and a plain soundness of judgment, which are rarely comincisors of the file-tailed intruder had gone bined to an equal degree in man. A woman completely through it; but leaves of tobacco, if she really be your friend, will have a sensitive regard for your character, honor, repute. She will seldom counsel you to do a shabby thing, for a woman-friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time her constitution al timility makes her more cautious than your maie friend. She, therefore, seldom counsels ou to do an imprudent thing. By female friendships I mean pure friendships-those in which there is no admixture of the passion of love, except in a married state. A man's best female friend is a wife of good sound sense and heart, whom he loves, and who loves him. If writes as follows:—Another attempt was made with a similar iron of about ten pounds weight, attached to a No. 11 wire, all freely suspended, so as not to impede the fall of the weight. I then let the weight fall from the bridge, at the height of 225 feet. It struck the surface will be many an unheeded gap even in its he have that, he need not seek elsewhere. But Next, we have seen that the most fruitful at the height of 225 feet. It struck the surface will be many an unheeded gap even in its tions. It is another important consideration, fairly, with the point down, must have sunk to strongest fence. Better and safer, of course, that almost all labor demands intellectual acsome depth, but was not longer out of sight such friendships, where disparities of years and than one second, when it made its appearance circumstances out the idea of love out of the invigorate their minds; so that the two inter-

perturbation of a magnitude !

THE BANK AUDIT.

a choice between the two Macdonalds in one section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the other, then an adverse vote might fairly be held to be a decisive reason, not only for a change of particular ministers, but for an entire change in the relation of parties. Could anything be more preposterous?

"Under the English system, the Premier is one section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the section, and Mr. Sicotte and Mr. Cartier in the substance can be placed on men's statements as to their intentions, Mr. Smith's majority will be pretty large.

The friends of the good cause should not relax their efforts—but increase them in order to make the victory as decisive as possible.

To meet this the return sets forth that the If the Coalitionists are well defeated this time to "scraggy" women, and vowed he hadn't kissed her, and wouldn't. Money couldn't appear has taken place. The present posi- let it be well employed .- Guide. tion is that the Government is in some measure a party to a deception of a most flagrant description. It should either establish an effireturn which may rest on the bogus statement of any set of adventurers who may succeed in obtaining a charter from the Legislature for the purpose of chiselling the public .- Montreal Gazette.

RURAL WALKS IN ENGLAND.

The chief entertainment of my several visits o Learnington lay in rural walks about the neighbourhood, and in jaunts to places of note and interest, which are particularly abundant in that region. The high roads are made pools, and all those quiet, secret unexpected, vet strangely familiar features of E glish sceneof the Roman ways; the footsteps of the aboand village has kept the track bare ever since.

EXPERT DIVERS.

Many nations, and narticularly the savages mire by habit, in diving and moving about in he water. Being accustomed to it from their infancy, the element becomes so natural to them that they seem to have the use of their aculties in the water, as well as on dry land. According to vovagers, they are such expert livers that when a nail or other piece of iron was thrown overboard, they instantly jumped into the sea after it, and never failed to recover it. On one occasion a smith's anvil is said to have fallen over hoard; not being able to ring this up, the islanders contrived to get it ashore by descending a great many times, and rolling it over till it reached the land.

HAPPINESS IN DUTY.

There is a pleasure in the performance of our duties as well as in the enjoyment of our delights. Fireside pleasures mingle with fireside duties and both make up the sustaining element for life's journey, and robs some of the graver realities that surround us of much of their ha shness. Friends gather round us. and the old ones are not exchanged for the new; and in all hours with those we love we have delicious ponderings, which ripple through the frame like a clear brook over a pebbled bed; and we are grateful that we have a mind that can be lulled into gentleness, and a heart that we could wish to beat only to the gentle music "of flutes and soft recorders."

INTELLECT DEVELOPED BY LABOR. Are labour and self-culture irreconcilable to each other? In the first place, we have seen that man, in the midst of labor, may and ought to give himself to the most important improvements, that he may cultivate his sense of jus-tice, his benevolence, and the desire of perfec-tion. Toil is the school of these high principles; and we have a strong presumption that, in other respects, it does not blight the soul. Next, we have seen that the most books, in "lo sources of truth and wisdom are not books, holds. HENRY ROWLAND, Plain and Ornate most and Paperhages, Root Street, Lindsay, E.F. All editors properly and statistical consecutions.

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EAST DURHAM ELECTION.

The Bank of Brantford was incorporated in The best of news continues to be received 1857, along with the "Colonial" and "Inter- from all parts of the riding. In Manyers we Cleaver, the gay young man accustomed to national" Bank. The charter was in the first have the best authority for predicting that carry home her marketing, with having forciplace most improperly give, as we at the time Mr. Burton's majority will be largely reduced. bly kissed her, in the entry of her own house. and the Ministry, by changing the composition of the latter, remarks:

"It is sheer folly to reduce a contest between the two parties of the Province to the Bank appeared in the Canada Gazette of withstanding all the bluster and the attempts feet eleven. Fitznancy, on the contrary, ran dimensions of a paltry squabble about indi- the 15th May, over the signature of "John to draw in side issues, the majority on the right up a foot higher and stayed there, being of a Langton, Auditor." Its nominal capital was side will be as large as before and perhaps a remarkably rigid deportment. She swore the

> assets amounted to the comparative large sum | there will be less trouble with them hereafter. of \$228,657.57, divided as follows:—Specie, \$3,079.73; Real Estate, \$1,151.90; Government Securities, \$19,818.34; Promissory Notes, \$2,332; Balance due from other Banks, \$9,653.07; Discounts, \$176,709.57; Other ing the desperate cause. These exertions call Debts, \$15,962.96. Total as before stated, for activity on the part of the friends of good \$228.657.58. The failure of this worthless Government. A little effort will put it out of concern will naturally direct attention to a Mr. Burton's power to help the Coalition leadsystem of audit which the official return makes ers back to office. But a fortnight remains-

> > THE HELPING HAND.

It is wonderful how slight a thing will save a drowning man's life. An oar thrown overboard will buoy him up, a thing scarcely thicker than a knitting needle will draw him safely to the shore. Franklin, when a boy, used to float on the surface of the water sustained by the pull of his flying kite, and men have ridden out storms on the great sea on hen-coops and paper. insignificant splinters of mighty ships that had broken up under their feet.

It is the same in the troubled waters of life's ean. A very little help has often rescued a side bench beneath a comfortable shade. But gone down to rise no more; and thousands do hamlets of thatened contages, and early sy ty casks and light spars are thrown hastily over says: the bulwarks, a boat is lowered, or perhaps such as in times past have p ostrated houses abolishing Slavery.' as strong as the Rothschilds, and a rainst which On which the Tribune remarks :the Collossi, between whose legs we pigmies walk, could offer no sufficient defence. The returning Hebrews congratulated themselves on the discomfiture of the Egyptians, when " Beheld From the safe shore their floating carcasses

ished the greed and oppression of their ene-

voyage of life, who buffets the billows of fate valiantly, has a righteous claim to the sympahelping hand out of Heaven's Treasury.

DOMESTIC COMFORT.

The most prominent among temporal things. to make life pleasant, is to be within the wall Jan. 31, in which the writer (a native of the of a well-ordered house: not conspicuous for country of Longford,) says:- "We have had its finery or costliness, but by its fitness, its Auckland burned down to the ground. Such air of neatness and content to all who enter to a sight you never saw in your life. The damenjoy its comforts. The woman who does not age done is said to be about £1,000,000, make this a grand item in her routine of duties, The fire lasted for ten days, notwithstanding has not yet learned the true dignity of her sta- fire engines and all that could be done. But tion; does not enjoy the blessings of life; and it is a good thing: for there is an act passed indirectly despises her family and the word of that no more wooden houses are to go up. So Gop. "She looketh well to the ways of her people are compelled to put up brick and household," was spoken by the wisest man that stone, which will make it look quite a different ever lived, and will be told as a memorial of place."-Dublin Freeman. all those noble women who have been eminent | BAD WRITING AND ITS CONSEQUENCES .- An in "looking well" to the ways of their house extraordinary case was tried in the Court of holds.

Queen's Bench on Friday. An action was

GOOD NATURE. One cannot imagine any quality of the human ral Cannon. Mr. Lascelles, as Chairman of than one second, when it made its appearance and the idea of love out of the again on the surface, about one hundred feet down the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream, and skipped along like a chin to the stream and stream and

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HOW IT WAS DONE.

Miss Fitznancy, elderly maiden, charged Mr.

to "scraggy" women, and vowed he hadn't kissed her, and wouldn't. Money couldn't hire him to. Cross-examined: Lawyer enquires of the lady the circumstances -when, where, how, The lady replies with peculiarity. On Monday morning, at ten o'clock, in the entry; resisted all she could, but he persevered and triumphed.

Lawyer asks: "Did not he stand on anything but the

floor?" "No; he stood on the floor; no chair, no stool, or anything else." "But, madam, this is impossible! you are twelve inches taller. How could be reach

your lips ?" Lady hadn't thought of that; but she was not to be tripped up by the glibbest lawyer of them all: so she replies:

"Oh, ha! well, I know! yes, to be sure! But then, you know, I scrooched a little!

"Exactly! Thank you, madam. That "Nothing further, your honor." Verdict for the short defendant .- English

THE OBJECT OF THE WAR.

The American press does not now give an pleasant to the traveller by a border of trees, and often afford him the hospitality of a waya fresher delight is to be found in the footor the which to wandering a way from atile to stile, along hedges and across broad fields, and stile, along hedges and across broad helds, and through wooded parks, leading you to little cry of "a man overboard?" at sea instantly hamlets of thatched cottages, ancient, solitary rouses the sympathy of the ship's crew. Emp-

"We hold the maintenance of the Union to ery that Tennyson shows us in his idois and some daring messmate of the unfortunate sailor be the one thing needful—and we look upon closues. These by aths admit the wayfarer springs into the waves, rope in hand, and risks everything else—Slavery, Abolitionism, hainto the very heart of rural life, and yet do not his life to save his comrade. But a man over- beas corpus, personal rights and all, as for the burden him with a sense of intrusiveness. He board in the business world causes no such has a right to go whithersoever they lead him; Too often his struggles to keep Union is dissolved our government is destroyfor with all their shaded privacy, they are as his head above water are regarded with cool ed. Our country exists no longer. Whether much the property of the public as the dusty unconcern by his fellows, who seem more de we should succeed in creating another nation hi shroad itself, and even by an older tenure. sirous to avoid contact with him than to lend —whether we could not form another Their mighty antiquity probably exceeds that him a helping hand. Who among us has not country fit for freemen to dwell in-is purely of the Roman ways; the footsteps of the abo-riginal Britons first were away the grass, and fault of their own, sink hopelessly under the iment. Undoubtedly we should try, and perthe natural flow of intercourse between village weight of their misfortunes when a little timely haps we should succeed. But this nation would assistance would have kept them affoat and exist no longer, and its destruction would, in An American farmer would plough across any such path, and obliterate it with his hills of too little Christian charity in trade and compotatoes and Indian corn ; but here it is pro- merce. "Do unto others as ye would they the world at large, than any that flow from Slateeted by law, and still more by sacredness should do to you" is not the maxim of the very or from any other cause. This is our reason that inevitably springs up, in this soil, along mart, and the second clause of the command- for insisting that the war shall not end in the ment upon which hang "all the law and the separation of the North and South. We can prophets." is violated every hour of every day consent to no peace that involves such a result. in the Realm of Bargain and Sale. Some What will become of Slavery is another solid men contemplate the ruin of the smaller thing, and one which at present we deem of fry with complacency. Their downtall tends secondary importance. We have no doubt for to increase the influence of capital and to ren- ourselves that Slavery will come to an end the South Sea and other islands, are reder its power more absolute in the market. more speedily and with more beneficent results markable for the experiness which they ac Hence the Crossuses of the mercantile world to all concerned, if the Union is preserved than are apt to regard the shipwreck of ambitious if it is destroyed. Others may think differently aspirants with a self-satisfied smile, forgetting But even if we did not think so, we should still that there are financial hurricanes and torna- insist on the prosecution of the war for the does which sween all before them: storms sake of the Union, and not for the sake of

share the fate of the Rebellion only because it is bone of its bone and flesh of its flesh.

Ardently and unceasingly desirous of Peace, but their own worship of the "Golden Calf" there has never been a moment when, had the in the wilderness entailed upon them disasters Rebel chiefs sent an agent to the President to only second in magnitude to that which punour arms, and return to the Union, if you will stipulate that the Confiscation Act and your Emancipation policy shall be no further presthrows up his own hands, and manifests no disposition to save himself from sinking, is useless; but the "man overboard" on the that our prompt response would not have been. "Accept those terms at once, and give this distracted country Peace." How it may be a thy and support of his more fortunate brethren. month, a quarter, a year hence, must depend Save him, and salvage will be paid to every on the fortunes of war; but thus far we have steadfastly sought Peace on any terms consistent with the integrity and honor of the Union."

> TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE TOWN OF AUCK-LAND. - We have to-day been favoured with the

brought against a Mr. Lascelles for having fraudulently represented that he was authorised to sell an estate in India belonging to Genehis enterespecial testionals entered officer on the ground that joint con is standing near me "