The Earl Jork election.
"Home Journal" of Toronto

Portry.

ON SEEING A GOWAN IN CANADA.

BY ALEX. M M'LACREAN.

My heart loans up to welcome thee! Sweet flower across the main, O, intle, lattle cal I think, We a'er wauld meet again; I often theeli I never main Would see your homon face, And lattle dream o' mooting thee In sice a warry office. In sic a weary place.

Ye tell me mony an' mony a tale
O' Scoan's tunnie brass,
And a' the heart light and the love
O' langsyne's hoppy days;
For the' I'm menung add and grey,
Yet thou art fair a ween,
As when ye gaddered my young heart,
To meet thee on the green.

O when the joyous Spring returned,
Wi' skies o' bounts true,
Ye were the first to venture forth
'To welcome the cuckon';
Whinte'er ye showed your bounte face
'The birds began to sing.
And hill, and fade, and stream rejoiced,
Wi' every living thing.

The mavis poured her hymn o' joy, The mans poured her hymn o' joy, W' happy near to those.
And how the fittle lambkins leapl, Your welcome on the lee,
The laverock withor mirly broast,
Wantil greet thee mang the dew,
And didna he wee finite sit,
And sing her sangs to you.

And weel I liked mang daws of moin, Your bonne face to see—
But ony time, or one place,
You were a pay to me.
I've met yo on the hazet benk,
And on the hoomy brac,
And patient to see you glintin' ont,
Upon the dusty way.

Whaure'er a streak o' snushino fell, Up: a a patch o' green, O, there your wee ou modest face Was a jo sure to be seen! And how ye liked to hang aroun', Grief castes' numerat wa', And even on its hoard head, Like blessings to would la'.

And how to liked to speel the heights, Whater Lecture's mann' burn Comes rowin' dean among the rocks, W? mony a cross and turn. And writes ye count to call the grass, Whites ind astate, And with syes a on the green bank, Like a lady a' your lane.

And whiles ye sported on the knowe, Wanes langued upon the tee, Or contact majorization for root of some green spreading tree. And wanes we tung around the spring, Or tarned in the gien, And whiles ye warmoved far awar, Tree has abodes of men.

But let n.e moet ve whanr I will, Of the water we the same,
But here did I then we ever
Would meet sue for frac brains
And on I donn't en wante there
There warry woods missig.
For this no the land o' heire—
The tand o' love and sang,

But we will lend kindly here, And tak' ye to our he'.
And smeld yen fage the bring fost,
And security write's snaw
And we with keep the deas o' morn
Tint fa' within the brake,
And it will a' be for your sin,
And dear and Scome's sike.

And aft we'll has, my bennie flower ! San stones of our and 1. Of heart we touch in color years, The new are dead and going. And we'd has more as 'mony a clack, O Section's bounts traces, And of the next-time and the love, O' long-you's happy days.

The Work Merald. AURORA ADVERTISER.

ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion."

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handsome and stately bearing, and rose as Mr. Granger called him by this In line cloquence, so novel, so touching in its simple earnestness. Combine to win the heart of Entite; and added to these, the grace and delicacy of address and action, which reminded her of her own people, the wooing in her own hongue, and a half French gallantry and devotedness, could hardly fall of leading captive her unressung of leading captive her unressung of leading captive her unressung in the many hand accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the fearful and accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the fearful and accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the fearful and accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the fearful and accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the fearful and accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the fearful and accomplished Entitle her list hadaen friend; and, as he extends the finish down tipon; and, hastily removing them scalps, disdaining to mountain the find moving them scalps, disdaining to moun his Indian elequence, so novel, so name, touching in its single earnesmess. Alas

Granger, who, though he saw with pam the growing friendship between the chief and Emilie, and secretly longed for their separation, was yet too hospitable, and felloween a sense of the wrong he had innocently inflicted upon the chief, to allow him to depart until his wound had entirely healed.

It was in answer to this appeal rand plane where everything rapid glance over the ruins, with saying a leaving a plane where everything rapid glance over the ruins, with severy sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid two from the spot, and struck into the forest upon the trail of the foos, whose doon was already sealed.

Burning with revenge, the maddend from the chief, to allow him to depart until his wound the minds of Adolphe and his father with safety. They sat sheathed the minds of Adolphe and his father with safety set spot where so many happy years whose doon was already sealed.

Burning with revenge, the maddend from the chief followed on the trail of his employs: and loss of his repeat to this appeal rapid glance over the ruins, with sealing a line of the wrong a loss of the trails of the series and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid covery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid provery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid provery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid provery sentiment of grief and love that Tisha Mingo wished the rapid provery sentiment of grief and love th

RICHMOND

mained under the care of Mr. sat under the oak-tree talking about reach their cars; then, casting a It was in answer to this appeal work to clip out the seams, for these

sense of the wrong he had more curtly infected upon the click, to sense of the first according bas, filled to find when it to depart until his wood had been sense of the sens

specific forms a water down to the personal control forms the service of the forms and a fearth of the forms and t rescued his daughter from a watery land of the Grent Spirit; here they sat waiting for her spirit to come Finding that his words were but he made no betrayal of 1 is knowledge, only keeping the cross which Emilie had given him, combedied under his dress.

It was many weeks before Tisha-Mingo recovered the use of his arm,

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It was many weeks before Tisha-Mingo recovered the was many to the terrible war-whoop, for his ex-tered their pride the that the 'White Fawn's then denotes the deadly one in far gone to suit the arm decorous far gone to suit which Pannic and given him, consequence transmitted with the cealed under his dress.

It was many weeks before Tishadiarms came on:

Mingo recovered the use of his arm, and during that time he had respend. Mr. Granges and Adolphe that his of defiance might 'White Fawn's' brother.

AND

And a we'll how our bound decorabes second hardly fail to see a second to be a second second

ast will not work up again. Next, they are tossed into a machine called 'the devil,' which re-delivers the Next, woolen fiore in its original fuzzy state The operative who does the tossing ousness is said to 'feed the devil.' Were such an one to wish to change his particular employment, and engage in some other capacity with a

RAISING EARLY CALVES.

A correspondent of the Connectient Homestead, in a recent number of that journal makes the following remarks in reference to his experiedce in raising early calves:

It is my practice to raise one or more winter calves every year, and the advantages are many. First. butter is always worth more in winter than in summer, so that new milch cows are more profitable at that time of year than in the warm season, and with good care and feed, they will give as much milk in winter as in summer. Second, if the farmer wisnes to buy calves, they can be bought much lower in the full and winter than in the spring, Third, they are apt to receive more attention during winter, because the tarmer is about the barn more, and can provide for their wants better tuan in summer, when he is necessarrly busy about the farm. Fourth, they are ready to turn out as soon as the grass will give a good bite, and they will be strong and healthy and better prepared to withstand the cold of winter than the late ones. They should have new milk at least two weeks, and then skim milk may be given once a day for another week, when it can be substituted entirely for new milk, but it should not be given to them in such quantities as to cause them to scour. After taev are five weeks old, a little lin seed oilmeal may be put into their milk, increasing the quantity from time to time, and when they are eight weeks old, it milk is scarce, iney can be fed wholly on it, put into a fittle warm water. At this time they will relish a few roots, and they will do them good. I have fed a calf this winter on beef scraps, a single handful, dissolved in water, night and morning, and he did as well on it as he did on skint-milk. Calves should be loose, in a warm siry place, luve plenty of lit-ter, and pienty of good line or after-math hay to eat, and occasionally u shovelful of dirt to lick. Calves raised in this way cannot fail to be good ones, especially if a good breed.

CORN-COB MEAL FOR FEED-ING.

A Connecticut farmer gives the following as his experience on feeding corn-rob meal to cattle :—
I have fed corn-rob meal for m my

years, both to cattle and horses, as I suppose with decided advantage, and as I never had any animals sick en when on this diet, I infer that there is nothing injurious about it. In working oven or adden cows 1 have never exceeded four quarts per day, and to fattening unimals double A Great Strammen.—Messes. R. the quantity. These last had a ba-Nopier & Sons, of Guegow, are now shell of roots daily. I prefer a mixbuilding the steamer Scotia, which led feel, grinding oats with the corn s intended to be a consort for the for oxen, and rye for mitch cows. It Persia, and will, whou finished, he is very well known that corn meal to largest merchant steamship, next to the Great Eastern, in the world great caution is used, animals become He, length is 295 feet; breadth of sickened. Now the cobs ground up heam, 473 heat; depth, 332 feet; tuns with the corn, even if they contain earlier, 4,050. The engine will be no intriment, which is far from being proved, from an excedent divisor to separate the meal and create the stiangles of distention in the stomach, so essential to the perfect digestion of its contents. For this purpose we give out straw with meal, not supposing when it is fully ripe it has much more nutriment in it than good

> MEDICAL QUERIES .- If an old hat sits MEDICAL QUERTES.—It as out and says as tenessy on the head, will not the application of eldoroform produce a comfortable map! When a persons pockets gets lillinos, is not counted of some sort desirable? Do not doctors, generally speaking biced their patients too freely.

A cooper, fieding considerable difficulty A coper, had be consurerable cultivation in keeping one of the heads of the cask he was fluishing in its place, put his son inside to hold the head up. After completing the work much to his satisfaction, he was astonished to find his boy inside the cask, and without a possibility of getting out, except through the bung-hole.

ABSENCE OF HAT AND PRESENCE OF Mixn,-A gentleman travelling on a railment's hesitation, he putched out his hathox, on which was his name and address, wisely judging that the latter would lead to the return of the former, which it did.

Careful statistics at the Crimea and other places, of the amount of metal em-ployed and the number of the killed and vounded, show that 27 lbs. of lead were shot away to every mon that was killeds. Prevention against disease was, therefore, what the soldier chiefly needed.

Printing ink will probably be made concentrated of war. There is not a manufactory of the article south of Philadelphia, and the people in the seconded States will he obliged to do without their diurnal journals, if the Gove nment carries out its in-tention to stop the supply of the "magic compound" of printers ink.

SUNDAY DRINKING .- There exists in some parts of Germany a law to prevent drinking during divine service. It runs thus; " Any person drinking in an alchouse during divine service on Sunday or other holidays may legally depart without paying;

The habit of smoking entails in Great Britian an expenditure of no less than eight millions sterling, all dissipated in oke! It is painful to consider how many useful works, now left undone on the plen of want of funds, might be accomplished with that amount of money.