Poetry.

ODE TO CANADA.

My country! I love thee with changeless devotion;
To me there is none seems so blest and so fair;
Our fathers of yore bravely crossed the blue ocean,
And planted the standard of liberty there.
Bright land of the forest, the lake and the river,
Where freedom and safety by all are possessed—
Dear clime of my heart, may thy homes be forever
With patriot feeling and happiness blest.

A land where the truth may be plainly spoken,
Where the stranger oppressed for a refuge may flee;
Here the chains of the down-trodden bondman are broken,
And peace and security smile on thee free.
May thy sons and thy daughters be true to their duty,
As kind and as noble, as lovely and brave—
May the sun that looks down on thy grandeur and beauty,
Never rise on a tyrant nor set on a slave.

[illegible] is crushed by no lordly oppression
Here man meets with man without pride or disdain,
Here freedom and right are our birth-right possession,
And labor can plenty and happiness gain.
If ever by warlike oppressors invaded,
With Faith as our watchword and God as our guide,
We will stand by the right, and the few and unaided,
Be true to our country whatever betide!

Miscellaneous.

How to Employ Niggers in Cottondom.—On pick-it duty.

A Good Rope's-ending.—The £100 Blondin gets when he goes aloft.

The *Way* to Richmond.—Right (or wrong) through 'Davis' Straits.'

Fame comes only when it is deserved, and then it is as inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny.

The worst bar to a man's success in life is that of the bar-room.

If a man is odious in society, he might as well be in prison; the worst prisons are not of stone.

At a printers' festival, recently, the following toast was offered:—'*Women* second only to the Press in the dissemination of news.'

'I wonder what makes your eyes so weak?' said a fop to a gentleman. 'You needn't wonder—they are in a weak place,' replied the gentleman.

If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.

A Bunch of Keys.—The key of the palace, lackey; the key of the stable, joc-key; the key of the convent, monkey; the key of the kitchen, tur-key; the key of the cellar, wis-key.

A Bull's Pedigree.—Lord Kinnaird's short-horn bull 'Lord John Russell,' who took the first prize at the Royal Irish Show last week, is by 'Lord Rag'an,' out of 'Lady Jocelyn.'

The last resource to "raise the wind" is that of a shrewd and unscrupulous Yankee who bought a bushel of shoe-pegs, and, on discovering that they were made of rotten wood, sharpened the other end and sold them for oats!

'Does the razor take hold well?' inquired a donkey, who was shaving a gentleman from the country. 'Yes,' replied the customer, with tears in his eyes, 'it takes hold first rate, but it don't let go worth a cent.'

An old woman, who sold ale, being in church, fell asleep during divine service, and unluckily let her old fashioned clasped Bible fall, which making a great noise, she exclaimed, half awake: 'So, you jade, there's another jug broken!'

'I wish I could be cured of lying in bed so late in the morning,' said a lazy husband, lounging upon his pillow. 'Well, I will try the water cure,' said the wife, pouring a bucketful over him.

All Gone.—At the examination of a boy of nine years of age, for admission to one of the public schools in a surburban town, the teacher, after a satisfactory result in reading and spelling, asked, 'What do you know about the United States?' The youngster promptly replied, 'Don't know nothing; nobody does; all gone to smash.'

An old lady walked into the office of a Judge of Probate in Massachusetts, once upon a time, and asked: 'Are you the Judge of Reprobates?' 'I am the Judge of Probate.' 'Well, that's it, I expect,' quoth the old lady, 'you see my father died tested, and he left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner.'

Origin of the Term Spinster.—Among our industerious and frugal forefathers, it was a maxim that a young woman should never get married until she had spun herself a set of body, bed, or table linen. From this custom all unmarried women were termed spinsters—an appellation they still retain in all law proceedings.

Over Young to Marry Yet.—My little boy, ridein home with me one evening, brimfull of enthusiasm and fun, having evidently 'made a good day of it,' broke out in this wise:—'Oh, pa! there is such a nice little girl comes to school little Katy D——. Oh, oh! she is such a nice little girl! I like little Katy D—— (and looking me full in the face, with a voice slightly lowered, and an earnest motion of the head); I'd marry her, pa, if I knew how.'

A Hame'it Speech.—Sandy Walk, the town-drummer of Bo'ness, was last week presented by a number of his admirers with a bran new uniform, and his wife with a new cap and crinoline. A meeting was called on the interesting occasion, and Sandy, doning the new uniform, thus replied to the toast of the evening:—'Aweel, gentlemen, I mun jist thank ye a' for the fine new dress ye've gien me the nicht; an' a—an' a—preserve me if I ken what ti say—(applause)—but there's nae use in saying ae thing an' daen anither; sae I'll try an' be wordy of the braw claes the best way I can. I'll try an' keep mysel' sober onyhoo—(great applause)—if I can, gentlemen, for I think they answer me gey weel, and I'm gey prood o' them. Gentlemen, I'll a—gentlemen, I'll—weel, as fac's death, gentlemen, I dinna ken what ti say—(very great applause)—ti let ye ken hoo I disrespec' ye a'—(tremendous applause)—sae I'll no sae naething mair at a' aboot it. Ye a' ken brawly what I mean. Kirsty, stan' up an mak' a curtshy an' thank the gentlemen for ye'r mutch an' yer creenyline—(bursts of applause.) 'Kirsty—Me, ye muckle gom'ral! what div I ken aboot stanin' up and thankin' the gentlemen? I'll gie them a sang if they like—(cries of 'Bravo—a song from Kirsty!') 'Sandy—A sang, ye daft besom! Weel, gentlemen, if she can sing a sang, she mun hae lairnt it the nicht, for I'm blest if ever I kent she could sing afore—(thunders of applause.)

Not long since, a steamboat called the 'Old Kentuck' blew up, near the Trinity, at the mouth of the Ohio, where it is a well established fact that a great many musquitos will weigh a pound, by which accident a lady, rejoicing in the name of Mrs. Jones, lost her husband and her trunk, and for both of which an action was brought.

There was, strange to say, great difficulty in proving that Mr. Jones had been on the boat at the time of the collapse, that worthy having been notoriously drunk on the wharf-boat just as the steamer left Trinity.

Many witnesses were examined to prove the fact, until finally a Mr. Deitzmar, a German, was placed upon the stand. The attorney for the boat elicited from Mr. Deitzmar this testimony.

'Mr. Deitzmar, did you know the Old Kentuck?'

'Yah, I was blown up mit her.'

'Were you on board when she co'lapsed her flue?'

'When she bust de bile? yar, I wash dare.'

'Did you know Mr. Jones?'

'To be sure. Mr. Jones and me took passenger togedder.'

'You did? When did you last see Mr. Jones on board the boat?'

'Wali! I didn't see Mr. Jones aboard de boat last time.'

'The attorney fancied his case was safe, and with a most triumphant glance at the jury, said:

'You did not? Well, Mr. Deitzmar, when last did you see Mr. Jones?'

'Well, when de schmoke pipe and me was going up, we met Mr. Jones coming down!'

Make a Beginning.—The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed set in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings' bank, are all important things. They make a beginning, and thereby give a hope, a pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many an idle outcast is now creeping his way through the world who might have held up his head and prospered if, instead of putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning. The Popish fable of St. Denys, who lifted up his head from the ground after decapitation, and walked away with it, was drawn by Sir Joshua Reynolds with the inscription underhead—'It is but the first step which is difficult.'

Capital of Secessia.—Gnash-ville.

A good story is told of Dr. Bellows.—Rev. Dr. Lothrop said to him, the other day, that after reading Jeff Davis's message he could scarcely keep from swearing. Dr. Bellows said that he had frequently felt so of late, and when he did he always took up the Psalms of David concerning his enemies, which about satisfied him and eased his mind.

Goods at Half Price.—A whitty Hiberman, just arrived in London, and wandering about, perceived a blanket in a shop door with this inscription on it: 'This superior blanket for half price.' Pat walked in and demanded the price. 'Just five shillings, sir,' replied the shopkeeper. 'By my sowl, and thats chape enough!' And so, folding the blanket up and putting it under his arm, he put down two shillings and sixpence, and was walking off, when the shop-keeper intercepted him, and demanded the other two shillings and sixpence. 'Didn't you say, you spalpeen, that the price of the blanket was five shillings! And sure, haven't I given you the hall of it? And, by that same token, I won't give op my bargain.' A scuffle ensued, and Pat was taken to Bow Street; but when there, he pleaded his case so ably, that the magistrates dismissed the complaint, and advised the shop-keeper never again to ticket his goods at 'half price.'

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September 18, 1860. 95-tf

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December 14, 1860. 107-1y

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