Poetry.

[*For the York Herald.*

LINES IN HONOR OF THE RICHMOND HILL UNION GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Hail! glorious morn of science bright,
That's shining o'er our land,
To chase the clouds of nature's night
From fallen creature man.

That mighty orb of wisdom great,
High Heaven's devised scheme;
Its genial rays our soul's do guide,
To scan creation's frame.

All nature owes that mighty hand
That made her vast domain;
The mountains high, the ocean wide,
The vast extended plain.

But what are all those lovely scenes
To him that never knew,
And treads on pearls at every step,
Spread glittering to his view.

Oh! cheering thought, there still is hope
That he may fully know
Their great first cause, and why it was
Their witness is so true.

Just come with me, poor untaught one,
And let us sit and hear
How learning, with i s mighty powers,
Doth charm the listening ear.

On Richmond Hill, that lovely spot
Where learning doth abound,
Great, mighty, and expansive minds
Within its range are found.

That noble seat of literature,
Our County Union School—
Would I could guide my slender pen
It's blessings to unfold,

Two brilliant orbs of literature
Within its halls do shine;
Their genial rays our youths do guide
Up science steeps to climb.

The one, a female, mild and fair,
With wisdom richly stored:
And richest laurels justly sever,
Fresh from the Normal Board.

I give her school the highest praise,
For justly 'tis her due;
To those young minds I say to her,
Be ever kind and true.

Then next to her a noble youth
Of much acquired skill—
To teach the young and simple mind
To do their Maker's will.

I sat and viewed with great delight
His rightly ordered school:
Go on thou youth of science bright,
Thou soon shall reach the goal.

J. McCONNELL.

Headford, January 16, 186'.

Miscellaneous.

Somebody says that every cord of wood given to the poor is re-corded above.

No man can leave a better legacy to the world that a well-educated family.

Prosperity is no just scale; adversity is the only balance to weigh friends in.

A 'down-east' butcher advertises for an assistant 'who can make both ends meant.'

The woman who neglects her husband's shirt front is n t the wife of his bosom.

A young girl is a fishing rod—the eyes are the hook, the smile the bait, the lover the gudgeon and marriage the butter in which he is fried.

An Irish stationer, after advertising a variety of articles, gives the following *nota bene:* 'To regular customers, I sell wafers gratis.'

Teetotalism forbids a man to touch anything that can intoxicate—except a pretty girl's lips. You may taste that article, signing the pledge, if you'll do it discreetly and with moderation.

A subscriber to a moral reform paper called at a Post-Office in New York one day, and inquired if the *Friend of Virtue* had come. 'No, replied the Post master, 'there has been no such person here for a long time.'

'My brudders,' said a waggish darkey to a crowd, 'in all affliction, in all ob your toubles, dar is one place you can always find sympathy.' 'Whar? whaur?' shouted several of his auditors. 'In de dictionary!' he replied, rolling his eyes skyward.

A darkey who blacks boots at the National Hotel in Washington has the following motto conspicuously displayed over his stand:—

No North! No South!
No Eas'! No West!
No Trust!

DOUBLING UP A JUDGE.—A story of Ottiwell Wood, when a witness in some case at the Assizes, may be known to many of the present generation of readers. On being sworn, he was asked his name and gave it. The Judge, puzzled with the unusual Christian name, which probably, he only imperfectly heard, requested the witness to repeat it, which was done, with no better success, and the Judge somewhat testily said;—'Have the goodness to spell your name, sir.' To this request the witness responded as follows:—

O double T
I double U
E double L
Double U, double O, D.

This *doubling* upon the Judge completely overcame his lordship, and he gave up all efforts to spell the name in sheer despair.

WHICH IS WHICH?—'Ah, Pat, Pat!' said a school mistress to a thick-headed urchin, into whose muddy brain she was attempting to beat the alphabet. 'I'm afraid you'll never learn anything. Now, what's that letter, eh?' 'Sure, don't *you* know, ma'am?' replied Pat. 'I thought you could have recollected that.' 'Why, ma'am?' 'Because it has a dot over the top of it.' 'Och, ma'am! I mind it well; but sure, I thought it was a fly-speck.' 'Well, now, remember, Pat, it's I.' '*You*, ma'am?' 'No! no! not U, but I, blockhead!' 'Och, yes! faith now I have it, ma'am; you mean to say that you, not I, am a blockhead.' 'Fool! fool!' exclaimed the pedagoguess, almost bursting with rage. 'Jist as you plaze,' replied Pat; 'fool or blockhead, it's no matter which ye are to me, so long as you are free to own it.'

THE ALPINE FOREST.

The principal forest of the tropics shows an immeasurable wealth of vegetable forms in the most fiery and splendid colors; such an exhaustible number of individual plants that a very small area offers to natural philosophers materials for discovery, employment, and study for a long period. The Alpine forest, on the contrary, is monotonous and unpretentious. Few types of plants in proportion form the elements of which it is composed; and these again, in their normal shapes, offer nothing strange or startling. Still less is the Alpine forest clothed with attractive splendour of color. A dark, sober hue is spread all over it, and only broken, melancholy tints intrude shyly into its depth. If we compare, again, their quantity of life, the American forests presents a complete picture of the most wanton, indestructible victorious life, an ennobling of the vegetable power of reproduction. It is an uninterrupted jubilee of resurrection—the everlasting Easter in the kingdom of plants—everywhere the process of dissolution is concealed under the rich, luxurious foilage of the young, shining aftergrowth, and the happiness of eternal youth seems to prevail. The Alpine forest is a quiet field of the dead; one of those melancholy, dark places of natural corruption where life and destruction come into immediate contact and reciprocal action. In dull melancholy, the rough, dark-green pines and slender larches stand round the moldering corpses of their forefathers. The luxuriant funges parasitically sucks and drinks life and nourishment from the skeleton of its dead stem. And, finally, if we oppose the animal life—the screaming, flickering, crying, roaring, animal life—of the American forests to the monstrous waste and dismal stillness of the Alpine mountain-wood, how sharp is the contrast! There is heard the tumultuous noise of quarrelling parrots, accompanied by the strange, shrill screams of roaming, mischievious monkeys, the mingled harmony of the cicadæ, who carry on a mighty concert in the Brazillian forests; and between these, a fluttering life of numberless dragon-flies, and insects, shining like metals, who are humming through the air like glittering jewels; the rustling of crawling snakes and vipers, and the fearful, howling tones of a crowd of unseen beasts from the interior of the monstrous labyrinth of plants; whilst the high Alpine forest resounds at most to the hollow, hammering taps of the woodpecker, or, from the upper air, the silence is broken by the long-drawn piping cry of eagle or vulture. Dead nature only wakes at times, and joins the harmony with a tone of thunder, when the elements are in strife; the forest brooks rush out foaming, and lash waves over rock fragments; or the avalanches thunder down the slopes, and the storm whistles through the tree-tops. Dark and poor, limited and rough as the Alpine forest appears when opposed to his foster-brother across the sea, his depths conceal wondrous secret properties and strange wild charms.—*The Alps, or, Sketches of Life and Nature in the Mountains, by H. Berlepsch.*

BURKE'S ELOQUENCE.

The impeachment of Warren Hastings lasted nine days in all, four of which were occupied with the oratory of Burke. He opened his charge in the presence of the most august assemblage of rank and intellect that perhaps ever met in Westminster Hall to listen to any single speaker. On the third day of the trial, which was perhaps rhetorically considered the most important, with the documents in, has raised hands as a testimony to Heaven against the guilt of the person charged, with streaming eyes and with suffused countenance, he related how slow fires were made to inflict unmentionable tortures on tender women, how death met life at the very gates and strangled it. His audience could endure the agony no longer, and burst out into tears. Mrs. Siddons confessed that all the horror and pity she had ever witnessed on the stage, sank into insignificance before the scene she had just beheld. Mrs. Sheridan fainted; and the stern Lord Chancellor Thurlow, who, always in the most headstrong way had insisted on Hastings' innocence, was observed for once in his life to shed a tear. 'This prerogation,' said Winham, himself an orator of great accomplishments, as Burke closed his address, 'was the noblest ever uttered by man.' It may astonish not a few to be told that his speech was not written, that the speaker trusted to his never failing appropriate language in which to clothe his ideas as they crowded upon his brain.

A man, named Stone, exclaimed in a tavern: I'll bet five pounds that I have the hardest name in this company. 'Done,' said one of the company. 'What is your name?' 'Stone,' said the first. 'Hand me the money,' said the other, 'my name is Harder.'

J. GORMLEY,
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September 18, 1860. 95-tf

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December 14, 1860. 107-1y

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