Poetry.

CONTRADICTIONS.

BY JOHN F. COLES. s a man of gonerous heart Who freely doth his wealth impar-To man or dog ; To man or ong;
He often pays a neighbor's debts,
And gives him cash and food—and yet
They call him Hogg.

There lives just opposite to me A youth, who measures six feet three,
And still may grow:
'Tie queer that one who is so high, And lifts his head so near the sky, Should be called Law.

On sunny days, I often meet, Slow tottering along the street, The crowd among,

An aged man, that scarce can walk Paralysis has stopped his talk. And yot he's Young,

See you poor wrotch, with book and bag Who careful doth each gutter drag. And every ditch A scrap of paper, rusty nail.

To gather he does seldom fail-That fellow's Rich.

My butcher weighs some twenty stone-Robust and tall; A solid lump of human clay; Yet our " Directory " doth say

That burglar, who, the other night, By robberies did sadly fright Our neighborhood,
Deserves to meet a felon's fate. Although the daily papers state, That he is Good.

That he is Small,

man, who, never since his youth Was ever known to speak the truth, One timo I knew ; No one his strongest oath would heed; But still his neighbors all agreed, That he was True.

Of all the man I ever som The smartest one Lives in York ; and every bet. Or other risk, he wins; and yet He's always Dunn,

Miscellaneous,

IT is well to be a man among men, and not a dreamer among shadows.

TALENT and virtue are less frequently bereditary than the gout.

THERE are many graceless preachers grace-many uncharitable ones on

INDEPENDENCE in thought and action as a luxury far beyond the reach of poor PRAISES of the unworthy are felt by

ardent minds as robberies of the deserving. WHEN a young lady hems handkerchiets e probably sews in order that she may reap.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS .-- If she cannot be captain of a ship, may she always command

thow Vast is Crinoline.—The production of crinoline is going on at a flourishing rate at Sheffield. One firm alone sends out no less than twenty tons weekly of the delicate material, whilst the total weekly "make" the cutlery capital amounts to no less than 150 tons! This rate of manufacture last least recommendation. How Vast is Crinoline .-- The production

THE WAY THE GOLD DE-POSITS OF CALIFORNIA WERE FORMED.

(From the Scientific American.)
Lawson B. Patterson went to California early in 1849, and he has spent 12 years in mining, never having diverted his labor to other pursuits, and never having come down from the mountains until September last. Having become satisfied that the usual explanations given by geologists of the formation explanations of the gold deposits are unsound, he has written a little book of 100 pages to publish his own ideas. Before proceeding to examine Mr. Patterson's positions, let us give as briefly as possible the usual explana-

tions of the geologists.

If a grain of sand, equal in diameter to the thickness of four sheets of paper like this on which sheets of paper like this on which the Scientific Acidement as laid upon a 16 inch globe, it will bear the same proportion in hight to the size of the globe that the Himilaya mountains bear to the size of the earth. The mountains and valleys, therefore, of the earth form very slight wrinkles in its surface. It is supposed that the interior of the earth is a molten mass: the solid crust of the surface not bearing so large a proportion to the whole, as an egg shell does to the whole egg. As the earth cools, it contracts in size, and the crust settles in upon the shrinking mass. This settling in is not uniform all over the globe, but large tracts go down; bending up the rocky crust around them suffici-ently to form those slight wrinkles which constitute the mountain ranges and ocean valleys that seem so vast to us—the pigmy crawlers upon this whirling ball.

upon this whirling ball.

These changes in the surface of the earth are constantly going on, but very slowly. The coast of New Jersey has settled some four feet in the last 80 years; a portion of Sweden is rising at the rate of about one foot in a century, this movement having raised that country about 800 feet; while the bottom of the Pacific ocean is slowly going. the Pacific ocean is slowly going

Now there was a time, meon ceivably remote as we count time, but comparatively recent in the vast periods of geology, when the rocks that now form the Sierra Nevada mountains and the rest of California were buried beneath the waves of the Pacific Ocean. These rocks the Pacific Ocean. These rocks were traversed then as now by veins of quartz, some of which contained gold. How the veins of quartz were formed, and why the gold should be collected in them, we do not propose now to consider, though it has been made the subject of profound inquiry by the ablest geological chemist in the world. The changes that have subsequently taken place are more than sufficient for a single

A state middle particular of the Particle subsided, the recks and a special marked in appendix and the particle subsided, the recks are proposed by the shapes and a goode a feast against a good a state of the particle subsided, the recks are proposed by the shapes and a good a feast against a good a feast against a good and a good and a good a feast against a good and a good and a good and a good and a good a feast against a good and a good As the middle portion of the be

Seeking a wife.—A matron addressed an aged brother, who was a bachelor, putying his forlorn condition, and showing him how much better it would have been had he wedded in early life. Conscious of his error, the aged bachelor pleaded: "I canna say it was a thegither my ain fau't, for I hae socht a wife on my knees for forty years." With good senses and in faultless thedeav he was a strong to the sea. Basins would exist in which the water for thousands of years would tumble the debris of the mountains, shaking down the gold to the bottom. Then as these basins were lifted above the sea, they would become ponds to be slowly filled up by the growth of forty years." With good senses and in faultless thedeav he was a strong of the sea. Basins would exist in which the water for thousands of years would tumble the down the gold to the bottom. Then as these basins were lifted above the sea, they would become ponds to be solved in the properties of the mountains. for I has socht a wife on my kness for forty years." With good senses and in faultiess theology he was told: "That't a' richt sae far, but ye should has ta'en your feet till't tea."

How Vast is Cripoline.—The production

than 150 tons! This rate of manufacture has been maintained throughout the whole of the past winter, and promises to increase as the summer advances. Already enough crimoline has been manufactured at Sheffield to encircle the globe again and again, folk tank semebody is firing a pistol.

It is now better them sneak about the thing that the manufactured in the whole of the past winter, and promises to increase their heads "like lilies o'erspread with rain." On the contrary, they should do it with an appetite; and when they let go give rise to a report that will make the old process. The property of the should be in the p

ALEX. HENDERSON (LATE FROM ENGLAND,)

PRACTICAL CLOCK & WATCHMAKER JEWELLER, RICHMOND HILL, C,W.

A. II. in returning thanks to his numerous Friends and the Public for their favor since he commenced business, begs to hope for a continuance of their custom as it shall always e his study to give staisfaction. He also beging state that he has received a fresh stock of CLOCKS, WEDDING RINGS,

&c. &c. &c.

WORK WARRANTED FOR ONE YEAR. N.B Work done on the shortest notice Shop next door to the "York Herald" Office Richmond Hill, May 7, 1861,

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Auction Notice. THOMAS BOWMAN, Licensed Auctioneer,

COUNTIES OF YORK & PEEL.

All letters addressed to "Almira," P.O. wil receive prompt attention. Orders received at the "York Herald" Olice, Richmend Hill; Mr. Henry Lemon, Thornbill, and Mr. James Cavannah, Massion House, Sharon, where Terms, &c. may be obtained. Almira, Nov. 25, 1859.

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Teeth inserted on Silver, Gold or Valcanized Rubber. All Operations in his Profession, performed in the most approved manner and Warranted'.

Aurora, March 9, 1860 67-19

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Seasoned Flooring and Siding kept on hand, and Planed to order in quantities to suit purchases.

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Nichel's Hotel, Richmond Hill, On the 2nd Monday of each month, at DICK'S HOTEL, Maple.

V requiring his services in any branch of his profession.

Tenth inserted on Gold Platenum, Vulcanized Rubber, or Cominuous Gum on Platenum, The latter heing the most beautiful teeth now in use. Dr. Pick has all the advantages of the Profession, both in the States and Canadas, having formerly been connected with Doutiets in New York; he now receives direct from them every improvement of the Profession throughout the United States.
Particular attention given to the Regulation of Children's Teeth.

Consultation Free.
All letters addressed to him at Aurora premptly attentied to.

Aurora, Feb. 20, 1861. 168-15

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No article ever before introduced to the public has equalled the Liquid Gutta.

Percha for coating tin or other roofs, new or old. One gallon, costing \$1.50, P.S.—All notes and accounts remaining unwill thoroughly coat from 200 to 300 feet of roof, and this coating will reader the roof perfectly water proof, and will last three times as long as white lead or othet paint. For covering roofs, either new or old, we repeat, it has no equal for durabi- Fire & Life Insurance Association BREAD & FANCY BISCUIT BAKER | lity and cheapness, and we offer it to the public fully confident of its intrinsic excel-Pic-nic Parties & Tea Meetings lence, and with our warrantee that it will Equitable Fire Office. Attended and supplied on reasonable terms, Richmond Hill, June 24, 1861.

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forty gallons each, at a liberal discount to do all we claim for it. Sold in barrels of

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Mineral Teeth mounted on Gold, Silver, or Vulcanized Ruther, and Ruther, with Contineous Guns, which are warranted to give entire satisfaction. Toronto, October 11, 1869.

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Richmond Hill. this paper.
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