Poetry.

THE HALLS OF HOLYROOD.

BY ALEXANDER MACLACHLAN.

O let me sit, as evening falls,
In sad and solemn mood,
Among the now deserted halls
Of ancient Holyrood;
And think how human power and pride
Must sink into decay,
Or, like the bubbles on the tide,
Pass, pass away.

No more the joyous crowd resorts
To see the archers good
Draw bow within the ringing courts
Of merry Holyrood,
Ah, where's that high and lordly race
That here so long held sway,
And where the phantoms they would chase?
Past, past away.

And where the monks and friars gray,
That oft in jovial mood,
Would revel till the break of day
In merry Holyrood?
The flagons deep are emptied out,
The revellers all away;
They come not to renew the bout—
Where, where are they?

Tho' mold'ring are the minstrel's bones,
Their thoughts have time withstood;
They live in snatches of old songs
Of ancient Holyrood,
For thrones and dynasties depart,
And diadems decay;
But these old gushings of the heart
Never pass away.

Miscellaneous.

What is that which makes all women equally pretty? Putting the candle out.

'I know well enough,' said a youngster, 'where fresh fish comes from, but where these salt ones are catched, I'll be hanged if I can tell.'

A minister at a camp meeting, said: 'If the lady with the blue hat, red hair, and cross eye, don't stop talking she will be pointed out to the congregation.'

Put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache, and the other is in love, and the person who has the toothache will go to sleep first.

Mrs. Partington, in illustration of the proverb, that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath,' says that 'it is better to speak paragerical of a person, than to be all the time flinging epitaphs at him, for no good comes to no body that never speaks good of no one.'

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.—A parson going to church on horse-back, and meditating deeply by the way, forgot the right direction of his horse. He was at length woke up from his brown study by both horse and rider being plunged into an ugly slough into the road, there he stuck in the mud, head and shoulders being alone visible.

'I see,' said a neighour, in passing 'that you have at last obtained your object—you are a settled minister.'

'Do help me out,' begged the parson.

'I will,' said the other, if you'll promise no more to denounce our church and congregegation as you did last Sunday, merely because we differ from you.'

'Pooh! pooh!' cried the parson, 'that means just nothing at all—it is only a matter of business, we must say someting to please the people. Come, help me out.'

This we must all allow was an honest admission.

IRISH CLEVERNESS.—In the discussion in the House of Commons on Friday on the vote in supply for public education in Ireland, Lord Palmerston remarked—Gentlemen conversant with the country know that no people in the world are so apt to learn, so quick, so desirous of learning, and so able to turn their learning to account as the Irish peasantry. If any one will go into the Model School in Dublin, which has been condemned by the Hon. member (Mr. Osborne) he will not stay there ten minutes before he finds the proof of what I have been saying. I recollect being there one day, and the master brought out the mental arithmetic class. The boys answered a great many difficult questions. At last the master said. 'What will 8d. a day make in four years?' That would perhaps puzzle a good many in this House—('Hear' and laughter.) but four boys held out their hands to show that they could answer the question. Three calculated a certain sum, and the fourth a different amount. The master and the three boys said to the fourth. 'You are wrong.' 'No I'm not,' replied the boy, 'and I'll prove it. We have four years to account for, and you havn't made any allowance for leap year.'—Laughter.

A FAIR REPORT.—At the Assize at Naas, many years back, while Mr. Parsons was addressing the court, an ass in the street happened to bray so loudly as to interrupt the learned gentleman: whereupon the learned Judge Lord Norbury said:—

'One at a time, gentlemen—one at a time, if you please.'

This sally caused much merriment in the Court but did not in the least discompose Mr. Parsons, who pursued the tenor of his discourse as if nothing of the kind had happened. He was not, however insensible to the merit of a joke, ner willing to let it go unrewarded, and an opportunity was soon afforded of giving a 'Roland for an Oliver.'

When his lordship was addressing the jury, the same ass—which seemed fond of the Court—brayed again, and 'deeper and deeper still.'

But at this moment the learned Judge was so taken up with the business in progress that he quite forgot his own joke, and startled at the sound of Neddy's sweet voice, he hastily said:

'What's that—what noise is that?

'It's only the echo of *the Court*, my Lord,' said Mr. Parsons gravely.

The justice and excellence of this retort was acknowledged by the loud and continued peals of laughter with which the Court resounded, and in which the Judge himself could not refrain from joining.

THE STRAWBERRY FOR WINE.

In an article already forwarded, I have referred to a large profit in one instance, realized from the manufacture of strawberry wine.—Just as I was leaving the city I took from the Post Office a letter from the party referred to, from which I make the following extracts, promising that I am assured by men of integrity that these statements can be relied on as correct:—'In reference to the manufacture of wine from the strawberry, I will say that I have realized full six hundred dollars net profit from not over one half acre the past season—(the letter is dated Feb. 20th, 1862,)—making certainly double the amount of money that could be realized in our markets from the fruit. The article (of wine) you tested in Chicago, was not a fair specimen, as it was drawn from the lees too soon. My success in the sale of the article has been beyond my most sanguine expectations. I have assurance that I can sell all that I can make, by parties who have been introducing it in Cincinnatti and Dayton, Ohio, and Indianopolis, Indiana. In short, it is universally admired, especially by the ladies. I am so confident of its success that I intend making seventy-five or one hundred barrels of it next season. I have no trouble in selling it at $2 50 per gallon.' I sold, a few days since, to one party, the second barrel at the above figure. I have about forty acres in strawberries in Illinois—about half of them at Aurora, forty-three miles from Chicago, where I intend removing the 1st of April, and turn my whole attention to fruit and wine-making. I have eighteen acres in Southern Illinois for early market, and expect the coming season to plant eighteen acres more—making nearly sixty acres I have in small fruit and peaches. My peach orchard is in 'Egypt,' in South Illinois. It is now just coming into bearing and of the best varieties now cultivated in United States.' Talking of the wine, he says—'I am satisfied with one thing. If you want a fine fabric, you must employ a fine material.—It is conceded by all, that the strawberry is the finest of all the small fruits; then why may not the wine excel the Catawba, if made right?' Some will dissent from the premises, and therefore from the conclusion; but it is a fact of some significance that many of our best Western fruitists have expressed great faith in the ultimate and successful use of the strawberry for wine manufacture. The success above detailed must be credited to Mr. E. Sims, of Boone county, Indiana.—*Rural New Yo ker.*

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