Poetry.

(*For the York Herald.*

TO A FRIEND.

Though the ocean rolls between us,
Still I often think of thee;
Early friendship fondly cherished,
Never shall forgotten be.

Oft in childhood we have rambled,
When our hearts were wild and free;
Ere the cares of time had ruffled,
The somber waves on life's rough sea.

Yes, dear friend, I well remember
School-day feats that we performed;
When the noon-day hour would find us,
Not reviewing what we'd conned.

But in search of recreation
Our young feet would haste away,
Over fields, through bush and meadow,
We would speed to spend the day.

Then how bright the world appeared—
Everything was what it seemed;
All earth promised, we believed,
Of hopes blighted—never dreamed.

On this theme I love to linger—
Those were bright and sunny days;
Bright as earth alone could make them,
Ere we learned its vain displays.

But since then we both have learned
There we've no abiding place;
Yet there is a heavenly mansion
We may claim through Jesus's grace.

Then, dear friend, let us be faithful
To the grace that God has given;
Never think of growing weary
In the path that leads to Heaven.

Then we both will sing God's praises
With dear ones that now are there;
And will roam sweet fields together—
All their heavenly joys we'll share.

P. L. G.

Miscellaneous.

A question for Head-quarters.—Ought a soldier to wear a percussian cap?

LITERARY CURIOSITY.—It is somewhat remarkable that one of Literature's great friends was De Foe.

'I m soled again,' as the old boot said to the shoemaker.

A man who only does his work by halves.—The oyster opener.

Why are Cashmere shawls like deaf people? Because you can't make them *here*.

The way European affairs are stirred up just now.—With Poles.

Marrying a disagreeable woman for the sake of her money is swallowing a silver-coated pill.

'Father,' said a little boy in a theatre 'ain't that a *band box* where the musicians are?'

The bark of a medicinal tree may save a man's life; the bark of a dog may save a man's property.

A desire to say things which no one ever said makes some people say things which no one ought to say.

Here is a quaint Servian proverb:—'This a fast day, said the cat, seeing the liver she could no' get at.'

Why cannot a deaf man be legally convicted? Because it is lawful to condemn a man without a hearing.

'I think I shall get round again,' as the collapse balloon remarked when it began to inhale the balmy gas.

'Change for half-a-crown,' as Henry VIII said when he cut off the head of his first wife and married the second.

Be calm amid troubles. To jump and bounce because you are in hot water is to behave like a potato or a dumpling.

Men's happiness is said to hang upon a thread. This must be the thread that is never at hand to sew on the short-button that is always off.

Why are two men treading on each toes quite far enough? Because they have four feet between them, to be sure.

If you wish to offer your hand to a lady choose your opportunity. The best time to do it is when she is getting out of an omnibus.

'I'm happy, Tom, to hear the report that you have succeeded to large landed property.' 'And I am sorry to say it is groundless.'

Some one, speaking of a gathering of Yankee lawyers to open a new Court House, said he supposed they had gone 'to view the ground where they must shortly lie.'

WOULD NOT DO.—A merchant advertised for a boy who was 'quick of figures.' A darling youth appeared, bringing his mothers certificate of his agility in the lancers and the polka.

'Prisoner,' said one of the magistrates at an Oxfordshire petty sessions, held a few days since, 'you are charged with aiding and abbetting at a prize fight!' 'Please, sir, I'll take my Gospel oath I didn't bet a farthing upon it,' was the reply.

MEANING OF NAMES.—The ancient mythologists indicated there love of nature by their transformations and appellations. Thus many of the names of the women and men were derived from various plants and flowers. Thus, Barbara is derived from barberis, the barberrytree; Rosa from the rose; Laura, from the laurel; Lucy, from lucus, a grove; Rosamond, from rosa mundi, the flower of the world; Agnes, from agnus, a lamb; Melissa, from the Greek word, signifying a bee; Dorcas, Thilla, a leaf; Rachel, a sheep; Jacintha a hyacinth, Galatea, is milk; Cynthia, the moon; Jesse, an engraft of a tree; Aurelia, means a cotton wood; Margaret, a pearl and a daisy; Cecil, a hartwort; and Chloe, a green herb.

HOW TO CURE HAMS.

After cutting the hams, sprinkle the flesh side with a little salt, and then place them with the skin side undermost on a board also covered with salt, and in this position let them remain for twenty-four hours. This first process is for the purpose of extracting the water and blood. The board alluded to should be properly constructed. It should have a rim round it of 3 to 4 inches in height, and by this means tidiness is maintained, and the juices which may ooze from the meat properly collected. The next step is to take a mixture of fine salt and saltpeter and rub the whole hams thoroughly, being careful to see that the ends and shank bones are likewise effectually done. Replace them again in their previous position on the board, and let them remain fully eight days. Coincident or simultaneous with this period, another particular should be attended to, and that is to place a board on the top of the hams, and overlay it with a weight of six to eight stones imperial. This incumbent weight not only subserves some useful purposes but presses and renders the flesh firm, and should be kept in constant use until the hams are hung up to dry. The next step in succession is to take a little more salpeter and salt, three varieties of pepper—white, black, and Jamaica—a little allspice, and about 2 lb. treacle, and having intermingled the whole, rub this mixture well into the hams. In this condition allow them to lie for fourteen days, and then rub into them whatever portion of the mixture may be adhering to their surface. Put them again on the board, as formerly, for eight or ten days, and then rub off all the salt and loose pieces of fat, and finally, with a view of absorbing the moisture, rub them all over thoroughly with bran. This closes the manual portion of the curing process. The only thing now requisite is to hang them up in a cool and well ventilated place, and four months from this date the ham will be found ready to be placed on the table. We again repeat the necessity of suspending hams in a room cool and well aired and unsubjected to decided draughts, and that the kitchen should be the last place employed for this purpose. Care should also be taken not to use too much saltpeter, as it over-deepens the color, destroys the flavour, and renders the flesh hard and dry.—The too free use of salt also is equally pernicious. In private curing many appear to imagine that it is scarcely possible that enough of it can be employed. If, however, any credit is to be gained by the curer, if the meat is to be ungilded and even palatable, this common error must be avoided. Let it be well noted that a ½ lb. of saltpeter, 1½ gallons salt, 2 lb. treacle, 6 oz. of white and black pepper in equal proportions, 2 oz. Jamaica pepper, together with 2 oz. allspice, should constitute the entire ingredients applicable for curing a pig of 16 stone. This latter method of curing has our special favour. It is the process we personally follow, and having for years witnessed its success, we can in all sincerity urge it for adoption on others.—*Scottish Farmer.*

BURIAL OF THE DEAD IN THE ANDAMANS.

In closing our hasty notice of the manners and customs of the Mincopie, we must briefly describe the meagre ceremonies with which the burial of the dead is celebrated.—When a member of any of their communities dies, the Mincopie make little if any demonstration of grief. There is neither weeping, nor wailing, nor gnashing of teeth. The body of the dead man, while still flexible, is tied tight to the knees, and then buried in an upright position. After decay has gone on for some time, and the body is almost entirely decomposed, it is again dug up, and each relation appropriating any bone of the deceased he may be able to obtain, they all commence howling over it, although so long a period has elapsed since the death of their relative. If he was a married man, the widow obtains his skull, which she suspends by a cord round her neck, carrying it about as a lugubrious kind of ornament, which, for the remaining period of her natural life, is considered as a manifestation of the affection with which she regarded her deceased husband. But his outward display is the only way in which they are really faithful to the memory of the dead. The Nicobarians, inhabiting some islands about seventy miles or so farther south, put their dead in a bundle and bury them under the trees. Once a year the inhabitants of a village carry one of their dead relations round its precincts until the body drops to pieces. It is a curious fact that the husband's skull round the neck of the widow is also a custom prevalent among the natives of Terra del Fuego.—*Adventures and Researches among the Andaman Islanders, by Frederic J. Mouat.*

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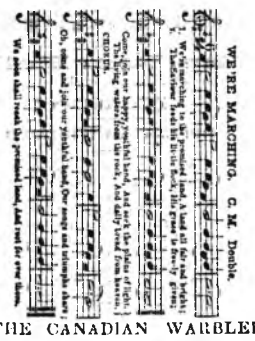

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