#### Victoria's Adieu.

"One touch of nature makes us all akin."

PRINCE. Mother dear, the hour approaches When from thee a trief adieu Leads me o'er the western waters, With a goodly ship and crew! Ne'er telieve I'll shame thy teaching, Never doubt I'll bear in mind All thy words of love when reaching Her, thou closer yet would'st bind !

#### MCTHER

Albert! tho' we part to-morrow, 'Tis a pleasing duty calls ; At that sound no idle sorrow Shall retain thee in these halls! Tell them, tho' an ocean sever, Tho' three thousand miles may part, From thy mother's heart-no, never, Does their memory e'er depart !

From my hands receive this token, Prouder offering none can give, Never-never-be it broken; Cherish it whilst thou dost live ! 'Tis the thistle, rose and shamrock, Let the "Maple" added be, Then, tho' worlds in arms may shock, Safe the "four" shall carry thee.

### Wit and Humour.

"I blush for you," as the rouge-pot said to the old maid.

Why is the letter S like a sewing machine ? - Because it makes needles needless!

Anagram for Messina, signiof affairs: "In a mess."

strenuously avoided.

A total abstainer may be said to be at all times well-supplied "lets well alone."

"Well, Susan, what do you happy?"-"Why, I think there cre of newly slacked lime. are more ain't that is, than is that ain't."

what they meant. The old gen- tain. tleman replied, "Pugnacious Ruffianism.

A soldier on sentry was noticed by his officer as having a black eye, and was reproved for fighting. "Please, sir," replied purpose you engaged me ?"

a bang as that ?"

A young lady lately asked a of the word surrogate, and the as "a gate through which parties have to pass to get married" "Then I imagine," said the lady, "that it is a corruption of the word sorrow-gate,"-" You are right, miss," replied her informant, "as woman is an abbreviation of the word woe to man."

# Old Saws New Set.

"A burden which one chooses is not felt." We once chose a burdensome hat, which in spite of our volition, was "felt."

out for weak watches.

and the tailor's foe.

"A penny saved is twice earn-Then it isn't worth sav-

"Ask thy purse what thou the other day, what we should ish oil, one of camphor gum.— P. O., Canada West, will be gratefully acknow- quested. buy. But Echo, most perversely, didn't answer "buy."

"Business is the salt of life. Very likely. But who wants salt for a perpetual diet.

admiration." Not invariably - oz. of origanum, half oz. of Ask the storekeepers.

fortunately, many persons are hol; mix well together, and rub never in such bad company as it on three times a day.

when they are alone.

"Debt is the worst kind of poverty." There are people so poor that they can't get into debt. Debt to them would be property instead of poverty.

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