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POETRY.
A Fishing Reminiscence.
Often went I to the fishing,
Lang langyne I mind for woe,
Hungry, weary, keenly wishing
I could only fill my crew.
But the fish of our matchings,
N'er a bite would ever take;
My mither often said my catchings
Had sma' chance to break my back
But sae n'icht I met a laddie,
As nice a laddie ye could wish;
Loaded like a very caddie
Wi' a string o' bonny fish.
And pair I gan empty handed,
Hame again without a fin;
My pair netted could scarcely stand it—
I mairn hae them without din.
How I got them a little mair,
Hame I went and tell'd a cream,
That I catch'd them in the water
'Woot in the big mill dam.
There were eels an' there were flounders,
Gilters, breams on the string;
My father started wi' the wonders—
Made my little ears to ring.
Tak ye that for yer bit story,
Oh, then wondrous so o' mine;
A' the facts o' piscatory
Are eclipsed by this o' mine.
Sea-fish in fresh water, staid!
Wha' ever heard o' sae a thing?
I'm thinking, laddie, ye've been duped
Wi' yer fishes on the string. L. L.

**Only the Brave Deserve the
Fair.**
The scene was grand and terrible. A
majestic steamer, wrapped in flames, was
the centre of a bright circle of light, within
whose dazzling glare naught was visible but
the lurid waters of the swollen river. All
beyond was shut out as by a thick wall of
darkness.
Boat after boat had departed, filled with
half-clad frightened passengers, suddenly
aroused to see themselves in deadly
peril.
The last one was about to be shoved off
and there was no time to lose; for the
scorching blaze which shot forth on every
side made it dangerous to remain longer
in proximity to the fatal vessel.
"It is certain that none are left," said a
young man who had lingered to the last
before entering the boat, and whose cool,
intrepid daring had saved more than one
life; that night at the imminent peril of his
own.
"At any rate we can take no more with
safety," was the response of another pas-
senger, a stylish youth, who, after running
about, wild with fright, seeking in vain to
crowd himself into one after another of the
previous boats, had at length succeeded in
gaining a place in the last.
"Full away my lads!" he called to the
men at the oars; "we have no time to
waste here."
A piercing cry rose above the confusion.
Every eye was turned toward the burning
vessel. There, leaning over the upper
guard, stood a young and beautiful girl,
her face white as the flowing night robe
that enveloped her form, and her arms
stretched forth in agonized appeal.
"Hold!" cried Archey Lester, the young
man who had first spoken, "keep the boat
where it is." Then pulling off his coat,
vest and boots, he stood, ready to spring.
"It is impossible to reach you through
the flames," he shouted. "Leap into the
water and I will save you. Do not fear."
For a moment the girl hesitated. But
nearer and nearer raged the angry ele-
ment. She felt its hot breath on her
cheek. There was but one escape from her
terrible death. With the courage of des-
peration she threw herself over the guard,
and the next moment she found herself
supported by the strong arm of Archey
Lester, who had sprung forward into the
water and caught her ere she could
sink.
Archey was a good swimmer, and a few
strokes brought him and his burden in
reach of the boat. As he attempted to
grasp the side, the young man who had
slown so much anxiety to save himself
seized an oar and struck away his hand.
"I tell you there is no room for another,"
he said. "The boat is nearly sinking al-
ready; besides, you will overturn it if you
catch hold of it in that way, and I'm no
swimmer, you see. Come, boys, pull
away!—self-preservation first of all." And
there were eardrums enough among them
to overbear the few possessed of more man-
ly instinct, and the boat was swiftly rowed
leaving Archey and his charge to take
their chances amid the dangers of the food
and darkness as best they might.
It was the morning of Rose Warring's
wedding day. She did not seem especial-
ly joyous. The match was one of her fa-
ther's making. He had set his heart on
marrying his daughter to Edward Har-
din, the son of an old friend of his, equally
best on the match.
Young Harbin had spent several years
abroad, and he and Rose had seen nothing
of each other since they were children, and
used to call each other sweetheart in play.
Now that he was a man and she no
longer a child, she failed to discover in him
many of the qualities she would have
preferred to find in a sweetheart in earn-
est.
True, he was well enough in point of
looks, and not destitute of accomplish-
ments. But there was something lacking,
she could hardly tell what. Anyhow, he
was not the man to stir her enthusi-
asm.
Nor was there much ardor on Edward

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ON THE FINANCES OF CANADA.
(CONTINUED.)
After quoting some figures, Hon. Mr.
Brown went on to say:
With the annual public expendi-
tures, so also to the public debt—has the
hon. gentleman resorted to the same dis-
tinguished contrivance. When the Macdon-
ald Ministry assumed office in 1867, the
public liabilities of the Dominion amount-
ed to \$93,046,051, less assets \$17,317,410—
or a net Public Debt of \$75,728,641. The
following figures show how the debt in-
creased in their hands:
July, 1867..... \$75,722,641
July, 1868..... 75,727,135
July, 1869..... 75,859,319
July, 1870..... 78,209,742
July, 1871..... 77,706,517
July, 1872..... 82,187,072
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July, 1874..... 108,324,965
It will be seen from these figures that,
in the first five years of the Macdonald
Ministry's existence, the net debt increas-
ed \$2,000,000; but that in the sixth year, it
rose \$4,500,000 beyond what it had ever
been before; that in the sixth year it rose
no less than \$17,700,000 beyond the high
point of the previous year; and that in
1874—for which the hon. gentleman pre-
tends to hold the present Ministry respon-
sible—it rose \$8,500,000, still higher than
the swollen figures of 1873. "Behold,"
explains the hon. gentleman, "what the
public debt and the annual expenditure
were in July, 1873, when the Macdonald
Government resigned—and now we see
what the present men have brought them
to, in July, 1876!"—thereby placing on
the shoulders of the present Ministry \$8,
500,000 of increased debt and \$3,768,300
of annual expenditure for which they were
in no manner responsible. But the hon.
gentleman had a still stronger reason than
even these I have named for manipulating
the record. Here is a list of engagements
the new Ministry found awaiting them
when they came into power;
Canals.....\$43,800,000
Intercolonial Railway..... 10,000,000
Pacific Railway..... 30,000,000
N. S. and N. B. Railways..... 2,000,000
P. E. I. Railway..... 2,500,000
Minor works..... 4,500,000
Improvements, St. Lawrence..... 2,500,000
Advances..... 1,000,000
\$96,000,000
In addition to these undertakings, the
new Ministry found \$85,000,000 of Public
Debt ready maturing immediately, for
which no provision whatever had been
made by their predecessors. And yet,
with the perfect knowledge that these vast
expenditures were forced on the new Gov-
ernment by his own friends; that they
could not escape from executing a large
portion of the works begun; and that the
public debt and annual expenditure must
consequently be greatly increased thereby;
the hon. gentleman ventures to speak of
that increase as a heinous crime on the
part of the present Government and de-
nounces them for it. I say then, that the
whole of the hon. gentleman's calculations
and accusations rest on groundless pre-
tensions; and that his entire structure falls
to pieces when placed on a just basis.
Having thus established the true posi-
tion of affairs at the time the present Min-
istry took office, I now proceed to show
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