POETEY.

ODE TO THE QUEEN.

From Poems written in Newfoundland.

On which the sun looks down, And ours the brightest Queen That ever wore a crown.
Old England's sons are kind and brave, Her daughters good and fair, With open hand and gen'rous heart, And spirits free as air.

No fields wear richer green than hers!
No streams more silvery sheen, A blessing on our own dear land! A blessing on our Queen !

Old Engiand's red-cross banner wayes O'er many a foreign sod-Where'er the foot of man can roam, Her gallant sons have trod-On many a distant shore are laid, Her brave in battle slain,

But the banner of Old England shone Victorious o'er the plain!
'Tis planted 'neath the Indian skies, It cheers the arctic scene—
A blessing on our own dear land!

A blessing on our Queen!

Old England's sons have borne afar, Uncheck'd by want or pain,
The words of faith, and love, and hope, By desert and by main;
Have bravely met the martyr's doom,
And with uplifted hand,
Still pray'd that light, might chase the shades
From ev'ry heathen land.
Fair temples in the wilderness,
Bica my where they have been.

Rise up where they have been. A blessing on our own dear land! A blessing on our Queen!

To cheer the sad, and help the oppress'd, Is England's dearest care; The homeless exile seeks her shores, Secure of welcome there! Her gallant vessels ride the seas To free the trembling slave,— For tyranny is for the mean, And kindness for the brave!

Hope rises in the sufferer's heart, When England's flag is seen. A blessing on our own dear land! A blessing on our Queen!

Oh! many great and conquering kings, Have ruled our lovely land; But happier is the gentle sway Of woman's sceptred hand!

A blessing on the fair young head
Of her who rules the Isles,
And loves to meet the cheering light

Of grateful people's smiles!
May fair VICTORIA's future life

might point out as one destined to carry out a high and glorious career, would have won place is in unison with my heart, which the prophecy of all who knew him, as one would have been a solitary desert indeed,

he was a dreamer. He seemed to scorn the to all gentle and knightly exercises: who has sports of the children of his own age, and fed taught me with yourself, to love, honor and his meditative spirit in solitude, save when revere the religion of Christ-who has taught he could hang upon the romaunt of some me to wield the sword and the battle-axe, than the freinds of the measure had reason to face became the index to the narrative. It sepulchre. You would not have me stay?" was upon one of these occasions that the "I would." was upon one of these occasions that the Lord de Vaux first noticed him. He was struck with the animation and deep spirit of Wilfred, which he thought could hardly have pertained to one of ungentle blood. He took him into his immediate employment, and delighted in fostering that chivalric spirit which buoyed him in the mimic fight, but deserted was graced by sweetest and most becom- him before the real fray." ing modesty.

developed itself at once, yet giving each day arm protects his lonely mother in her solita-

them, and it was observed by many that the youth's lofty forehead and eagle eye bore a strong resemblance to that of Lord de Vaux within me that prophecies glory, honor and

of her child, endeavored to cast its horoscope. Her calculation seemed to have been of a fearful nature, to have seared the very current and source of her joy, and to have plunged her into the most deep and heartfelt anguish. She would sit for hours weeping over her child, pressing it to her bosom, and would then suddenly start up and exclaim—

posure; her fits of anguish were less frequent and she could gaze upon him without that fixed and fearful stare which seemed as tho'

upon her once more, and her sufferings for some time were horribly acute; at length she

and employments in which he is now engaged will wear off in time, and the calamity may even yet be avoided. Yes it must, it

wear of. His passion for arms increased with his practice in chivalric exercises, and his mind under the care of a clerkly father in the household of de Vaux, kept pace with his bodily feats, and both gave the highest mistress—to win her—to play a part in life it, to the congenial sphere for which it seemed by nature formed.

Many and many were the efforts of Ethil-da to wean her offspring from the affections the rest. that were twining more and more strongly around his heart, and when at each trial she

and retainer prepared to join the lion hearted Richard and the Princes of Europe, in the grand crusade of whose success none doubt-

The anguish of the mother was now at its height, yet save in the more pallid cheek quivering lips and blood-shot eye, it did not betray itself even to her son"Iwill try him once more," she said. "I

may yet wean him from joining in the cru-sade. One effort more—the last"

destined to be "second to none" of fortune's but for you. Go not to this crusade."

"But, dear mother, how ungrateful should He was a singular youth. In his early days I be to the good Baron, who has trained me

"It were disgrace."

would think that his kindness was thrown away upon a craven churl, whose courage

"I would not have you so thought, though From this time Wilfred became a different death were your portion; but this disgrace His nature had found its bent, and it could not pertain to you. The child whose stronger and stronger assurance of its ultim- ry home-whose presence cheers her decliate excellence.

There were not a few of the retainers on the barony who did not think there was heart bent upon this crusade? Do you debath in the parony who did not think there was some motive more strong than a passing fan-cy which had raised Wilfred so far above arise from the judgment of your conduct by

"I do indeed. There is a spirit swelling

fame will crown my efforts."
"They will."

She was a woman who seemed to have lave loved a form of such transcendant

"But will again?"
"Never! I wandered in solitude with unknown longings. I fed my fancy with dreams

"If, in a scene like this, your life could she were gazing upon the dying or the dead.
When the Lord de Vaux took young Wilfred into his household, the old anguish came.

"It is a sweet picture."
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that men all envy—would be cheaply purchased by any sufferings I could endure, what would they be? As nothing, in the light of my glory. That untarnished, I defy the rest."

The winner of two asserted by the writer that those narratives were the records of facts, few, I presume, were willing to believe that real life could furnish matter of such romantic interest. Especially did the one alluded to swear allegiance. rank with warriors, and crown me with deeds from the rude waste in which he discovered that men all envy—would be cheaply pur-

"You have decided?"

"For the Holy Sepulchre!"

ren sne was baffied she would console herself in the thought that 'it was not yet time.'
At length from every Baronial Castle in the land the cross of Christ was raised, and noble and retainer prepared to join the line. Go-go, and prosper.

"Blessings on thee, my dearest mother, for these words. When next we meet"— "Nobles shall greet you."

"Farewell!"

(To be concluded next week.)

Be as the past has been!

A blessing on our own dear land!
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A blessing on our Queen!
She had sent for Wilfred from the castle, and he was at her side. Never perhaps was a greater contrast formed than in those two persons—the one seemed dead to the world and on the point of quitting it, disgusted tongue."

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The Bill for Chartering Queen' College was brought on for discussion, in the Legislative.

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Break, break my heart, for I must hold my tongue. The other was, as all youthful and ardent lovers are, delighted with the solicitor General spoke also at length in favor burned to life's fitful close in the breast of the great Columbus animated all Christian parts of Europe, and men thought that life and

ted upon principles which reflect the highest way to a ball .- New York Observer. credit upon their enlightened understanding of the public welfare, and the true interests of the great cause of Education. It now rests on the friends of the Education Society, and of Queen's College, to justify the measure which must, no now pass into a law, by their vigorous and liberal exertions to carry the objects of this most important enactment into active and useful

She was a woman who seemed to have moved in a different sphere. She had come on the barony when her son was only a few years old, Whence she came none knew, and few cared to question her—none a second time. She was supposed by most person to be deranged, and people wondered what direful calamity had withdrawn her from the world into herself and dethroned specified and the contiguous has been lost—we have been from the world into herself and dethroned specified and transcendant brightness as though it were indeed of heaven and loved successfully.

Fall from Sunderland Bridge—Miraculous bridge—Miraculous day, twenty-six pieces of ordnance, 32 pounders, was engaged painting the metal works of the stupendous bridge in this town, the plank on which he was standing slipped at one end from its resting place, and the poor fellow was, in consequence, precipitated into the Wear.—The man caught hold of one of the Compared with those formerly in use, the later—on transcendant brightness as though it were indeed of heaven—and loved successfully.

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What more?

This may give some idea of the extended relations between New England and the contiguous and they were all found perfect. These pieces were cast from the arsenal patterns introduced by Mr. Monk, and present a chaste and light appearance, combined with great strength. Wear.—The man caught hold of one of the Wear.—The man caught hold of one of the Compared with those formerly in use, the

of beauty which pleased, but could not satisfy me. I have found my nature's bent—the on his back. The man states that the effect

glide on smoothly and sweetly to a good old age, beloved by those around you, throned in their hearts—would you not desire it?"

"It is a sweet picture."

"It is a sweet picture." "Oh it is! Affection is a paradise. Love who were widows, he calls worshipful: and some time were horribly acute; at length she endeavored to console herself. The novelty or the services at length she 'He is yet young, very young,' she musing-dy exclaimed. The novelty of the services are not exployment in which he is now or the services at length she all things—it is to all things endeared. Calamity creeps not into such a scene, or if it does, it is robbed of half its sting, by the large of the next, before her death, and at the awful of the services of the next, before her death, and at the awful one, and a sting the parameters are not or the play; they it has some parameters at length she grows in solitude—it holds communion with the seventh, who was a servent-maid born under his own roof, he calls his well-beloved. Each of the six agreed to the marriage of the next, before her death, and at the awful of the services of the servi sweet sympathies which love has cast around it. 'Tis only in the world where the ambitious strive, that the fierce shafts of envy, wife, some of whose descendants now enjoy Forrest's valet and factorum, saw it, and

Perhaps some who have seen the words at the head of this article may imagine, that they are about to be treated to a passage from the dreams of fancy, but they are mistaken. I have a sad and solemn tale of truth rison in 1798 and 1799 and opened the comto relate, and when it has been read, there will be no hesitation in believing that "truth is stronger than fiction." No coloring shall be laid on the story; no art of embellishmen shall hieghten its interest; it shall be told to others as it was told to me, and you shall be convinced that there is nothing more than officer in the Army, his commission as General bearing date October 25th, 1809.—Lim-From the Halifax Christian Messenger Feby. 21. truth in the story of the corpse that went to erick Chronicle.

the way.

Not long after this complaining, she said that she felt perfectly comfortable, was now wandering minstrel, and then his whole soul did I not now use them where every true was engrossed in the recital, and his young heart should—for the recovery of the holy the Legislative Council were inclined to receive it upon a large and liberal footing. Although we cannot, of course, be supposed to be unbiased in the matter, yet we are fully assured that the country of large will be country of large and liberal footing. Although we cannot, of course, be supposed to be unbiased in the matter, yet we are fully assured that the country of large will be country of large will be country of large will be considered that the goods furnished could not be considered to resleigh, and extended his hand to assist her not be considered necessaries but left the question "Twere life."

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red that the country at large will concur with Better death. No dear mother, the Baron us in the opinion. that both branches of the Legislature, in sustaining the measure, have ac- stone dead-frozen stiff-a corpse on the

says truly, the power of the press is now far British Government of the slaves wrecked discourses to his congregation of a thousand da, and liberated by English law. the editor to his tens, twenties, and thirties Bill shall have received the assent of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, we shall also publish it for the information of our readers.

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He moves the mighty engine August, as Mr. Stevenson says "without a division, and after little debate."

Lord Palmerston, however, in a letter of hours by the midnight lamp, in the analysis We doubt not our New Brunswick friends of crime, and from his secluded closet sends the 2d May announcing the purpore of the will warmly participate in our satisfaction in the success of this measure. It is one in which they are in no slight degree interested both directly and indirectly. We trust it will have its There was one person to whom this advancement should have been most gratifying, but to whom it was a source of melancholy and distress. It was his mother.

Ethilda Fitzhurst was a strange woman. She bore upon her face the vestiges of great beauty, and the marks of great care. She was a splendid ruin of by gone loveliness. It seemed as aif misfortune's lightning had seathed her, and left her nature a shadow of its former self, but had been unable to device the fight and the victory."

"They will."

"I have lad dreams mother—nightly—dreams—in which my fortunes seemed to have her nabling the unjust prejudices, that he unjust prejudices, that he shining armour of the soldiers of Christics tood in the way of the feiends is constantly before me, and high above them floats his sacred banner. Then the float his sacred banner. Then the float his sacred banner. Then the fight and the victory."

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her reason. She was rarely seen in the day upon the floor. It was some time before her transverse ribs of the arch for a moment, but saving in weight of metal is considerable, time, but at night a light was constantly seen son restored her, which he did by bearing from the suddenness of the fall he could not there being a difference of 26 cwt. less in a shining dimly through her humble casement, her into the air and sprinkling her face with longer retain his grasp. He remained a 32 pounder on Mr. Monk's plan, and the exand wayfarers who had occasion to pass by her tenement had one or the other seen her at all hours gazing on the stars, as if she held communion with them, so that by many she was feared deeply, as one who practised dark she took her son's arm and walked slowly and walked slowly and walked slowly side of the river. though he was much imperiate with longer retain his grasp. He remained a 32 pounder of Mr. Monk's plan, and the exconsiderable time under water, but event unally appeared at the surface, when he again breathed the air. Being a good swimmer, he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made at Walmer Castle during considerable time under water, but event-unally appeared at the surface, when he again breathed the air. Being a good swimmer, he made towards a sloop lying at the north he made at Walmer Castle during the some water from a rivulet, which sparkled in the bright moonlight. communion with them, so that by many she was feared deeply, as one who practised dark and mystic arts. This added to her privacy, and rendered it sacred. Not to keep up too great a mystery with our readers, and not to give this poor woman too dark and sombre a land wan. Instead of returning to the cottage in the made towards a stoop lying at the north side of the river, though he was much impeded by the force of the tide.

The men in the ship perceiving his situation, put off a boat, took him up, and landed him at Fenwick's Quay, when, to the sur-This amiable and accomplished young lady is the daughter of Captain Prescott, Governor Newfoundland—a country which we might think not very favourable to the Muses, were went aware that there is poetry and love in every thing and in every place, and that imagination can make sunny skles amidst darkness and tempests, and give

"Italian aspects to a Northern Heaven."

Was Cared deeply, as one who practiced that in added to her privacy, and mystic arts. This added to her privacy, and mystic arts. This added to her privacy, and rendered it sacred. Not to keep up too great a mystery with our readers, and not to great a mystery story was conscerated by some imaginative charm, by our troff a boat, took him up, and landed thus—nor can I think your nature changed.

In the sweet moonlight with num.

The men in the sun, purple of a boat, took him up, and landed to great a mystery with our readers, and in the sweet moonlight with num.

The men in the sun purple of their difference thanged to great a mystery thing had happened. At present he com-plains of a little stiffness at his back, and he moved from the arsenal for their destination. -London paper.

> void then in my heart is filled. I love dearly, still, these rippling streams—this quiet solitude—this moonlight loveliness, in which faries might disport. I love all, all that is beautiful in nature; but my sphere is action. Black Art.—Some fifteen years ago some 'No; no, it cannot be. Fate is not so stern its decree may be avoided. Oh yes, it must, it will be so.'
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> As the boy grew up a listless dreamer, the poor woman seemed to acquire more compoor woman seemed to acquire more composure; her fits of anguish were less frequent posure; her fits of anguish were less frequent posure; where the fits of anguish were less frequent posure; which is subject. Regard me!"
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> Interest and is forty-three years of in Sans-street, and is forty-three years of age. He was employed by Mr. Moore, architect, who was the surveyor of the bridge.—Northern Times.
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> Sir Gervase Clifton,—This Gentleman, of old gentleman among them, who had impli-Sir Gervase Clylon,-This Gentleman, of old gentleman among them, who had impli-"lay still, this is only part of the play; they'll

> wear of. His passion for arms increased with his practice in chivalric exercises, and his mind under the care of a clerkly father in the household of de Vaux, kept pace with his bodily feats, and both gave the highest pleasure to the Baron, who delighted in having reared so sweet a flower as his protege to strike my own mind as quite unnatural, draw such a picter—and none but a d-d and I read it, as others, admiring the genius more that the veracity of the writer.
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> draw such a picter—and none but a d-d rascal would sell such a picter—and none but a double d—d rascal would buy it!" but a double d—d rascal would buy it!"

> > Fiftieth Foot .-- The Colonelcy of the 50th Regiment is void by the death of General

burned to life's fifful close in the breast of the great Columbus animated all Christian parts of Europe, and men thought that life and property were as nothing weighed in the brack of the lance against the recovery of Christ's holy spenithred to the whose retainers they were, and were by them are all honor, because it was won by value nor a real honor, because it was won by value returned with such honor I trust, as will make the returned of fewer. It was late in the day before a division passed, when Mr. Wilkins again addressed the House, when Mr. Wilkins again addressed the House, at great length, upon very nearly the same grounds, and was again replied to in an able sit susual here, by a Key Year's Ball. Into an able to the same grounds, and was again replied to in an able sit susual here, by a Key Year's Ball. It was late in the day before a division passed, when, on the sense of the house being taken, and against the recovery of Christ's holy such a thought."

"Oh, ny mother, can you wrong me by such a thought."

"The night of that day was to be observed, and was a gain replied to in an able grounds, and was again replied to in an able to the same grounds, and was again replied to in an able and energetic speech by the Solicitor General. It was late in the day before a division passed, when, on the sense of the house being taken, and all 18 contents, neither fear the point of that day was to be observed, when Mr. Wilkins again addressed the House.

"Wilfred," said Ethilds, "is your heart great length, upon very nearly the same grounds, and was again replied to in an able ance against the recovery of the below the same grounds, and was again replied to in an able ance against the recovery of the below the same grounds, and set been grounds, and was again replied to in an able ance against the recovery of the below the below the same grounds, and was again replied to in an able ance against the recovery of the below the below the sit great Columbus and when merce the other thouse.

"Wiltred," sate thorted t Upon the barony of the Lord de Vaux, was a young retainer named Wilfred Fitzhurst, who, if noble nature, valour and courtesy, might point out as one destined to carry out a high and glorious career, would have won On the third reading of the Bill in Council, two of the dissentient members, the Hon. Messrs Wilkins and Almon entered their protest against it, for the purpose of impeding its progress and preventing its passing into Law, progress and preventing its passing into Law.

This, however, we doubt not, will be unavailthem to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. He ridicaled the them to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. He ridicaled the them to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. He ridicaled the them to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. He ridicaled the them to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. He ridicaled the them to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. He ridicaled the them to hurry onwards without stopping by the dance, induced and ruin to the young men. considered necessaries suitable to any man's degree; what the law considered necessaries, and gave the infant the power of contracting for, means nothing more than food, clothes, and skelt-

New York, Feby. 8th .- Payment For Ame-Power of the Press—What important personages are we of the Press. The New Era says truly, the power of the

superior to that of the pulpit. The preacher from American coasting slavers, at Bermu-

We have from Washington a copy of the of thousands of readers. His responsibility correspondence between the two govern-A Report of the debate as full as we can give, both in the Council and Assembly, will shortly appear in our pages, and as soon as the Charter save a sinking land, or sink a land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land that he below the land that he below the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land the land that he by the House of Commons, on the 5th of the land the

Lord Palmerston, however, in a letter of

wick. The whole number of foreign vessels other than British, was only thirty.