

POETRY.

WOMAN AND POETRY.

What to us were this world and its burden of woe,
But a fetter of clay, that in slavery bound us,
Were our troubles not soothed by the smiles of the fair,

Oh! Woman and Poetry, each is a treasure,
A mine of delight that enriches life's span;

COLONIAL.

From the Novascotian.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL.

His Excellency Sir Colin Campbell having laid down the reins of Government, it may be permitted to those who have been politically opposed to him, to express what they feel towards him at the present moment.

Sir Colin Campbell was bred in the old Wellington School, and it was but natural that he should almost instinctively oppose every innovation upon the established order of things.

Thus trained, and thus advised, it would not have been extraordinary if a man of first rate abilities had not given general satisfaction, even in tranquil times.

In any efforts which they made to carry out their views, they found, or fancied they found, the influence of the Executive against them.

In performing what they believed to be a great public duty, these men had, fortunately, no personal feelings to gratify. In their intercourse with Sir Colin he had always been courteous and urbane.

It is with feelings of the most painful nature that we again recur to the appalling death of this female. Every circumstance connected with the brief but eventful life of this depraved woman, far exceeds those detailed in fiction.

this Province. The inhabitants of Upper Canada have had little or no opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted with the character of the French Canadians, and they must therefore be guarded how they act.

We should rather advise the people of Upper Canada, to unite in the first instance among themselves, and to meet the French Canadians as united brethren, not to approach them in a state of disunion.

QUEBEC, Oct. 3.

Among the passengers by the Liverpool packet ship Oxford are, Mrs. Clinton Murdoch and two children. Mrs. Murdoch is the lady of T. W. C. Murdoch, Esq. Chief Secretary to His Excellency Lord Sydenham.

On looking through the convictions of the Criminal Term for this District, published in the Mercury of Thursday last, it was gratifying to see that the number of prisoners, and the nature of the offences with which they were charged, show an evident decrease of crime.

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THE LATE MRS. HENRY CUTTS, OF CARBURNTON.

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TORONTO, September 30.

The Union Act has completely changed the aspect of our affairs, and it must be expected that parties will change with it. There is at this moment a movement going on, and when we find the great body of the people in the country setting the example for others to follow them, we must conclude that a powerful, moderate reform party is now formed and rapidly extending.

We have seen an appeal made to the Reformers of Upper Canada, to join as a party with the Reformers of Lower Canada.

caused her death. When she lived with her husband she was guilty of this practice, and she was always anxious to have a candle burning in her room at night.

Miss Sankey delivered to Mr. H. Cutts a mass of letters from noblemen and gentlemen with whom the guilty woman had been corresponding; some of them were very curious, containing highly-inflated affectionate assurances.

Mrs. Cutts' maiden name was Mary Steele, and not Mary Ann; she was born at Palterton, near Bolsover, in the County of Derby, in 1819.

AUTUMN. BY MRS. MOODY. AUTUMN, thy rushing blast Sweeps in with eddies by, Whirling the scar leaves past,

The murmur of the rill Is hoarse and sullen now, And the voice of joy is still

I hear a spirit sigh Where the meeting pines resound, Which tells me all must die.

Sweep on, thou rushing wind, Thou art music to mine ear, Awakening in my mind

Where Autumn's chilly blast Shall never strip the bowers, Or icy Winter cast

The children who have passed Death's tideless ocean o'er, And Hope's blest anchor cast

Some parties in this town having made a subscription for Mr. Thorogood, the amount collected was transmitted to him; and last week the following letter was received in reply, by the gentleman who was deputed to express the sympathy of the subscribers.

DEAR SIR—By the hands of Mr. Jones I have received your kind letter, with its inclosure, for both of which I beg to thank you, as well as the numerous friends who have taken this mode of expressing their sympathy.

When Dissenters can be found, who will call resistance to idolatry and irreligion by such a term as "delinquency," there will be no wonder at the conduct which followed, when the Bill got into the House of Lords.

Mrs. H. Cutts had been placed at that time under the surveillance of the police at her husband's residence, and information was brought to the inquest-room that she had effected her escape from their custody.

centre. Hence I was not surprised to see such men as Lord Rayleigh, or Lord Devon, take the course they did on the late occasion; but that the Duke of Wellington, the old soldier, should have descended from his elevated position, that of the "man of the age," to venture small wit by calling me in derision "THE GENTLEMAN," for the purpose of raising a poor laugh at my expense, and taking upon himself the character of a jester and oppressor, did I confess surprise me beyond measure.

I was a soldier myself once, and even then, when I had no sense of my state as a sinner, I can now say that I should have felt repugnance to lend myself to unprincipled men, for the purpose of crushing those who were oppressed; and can tell the Duke of Wellington that, altho' by the aid of foreign powers he conquered at Waterloo, and thus got the title of "The Great Captain," yet I trust the Captain I serve will be found stronger than he, for 'He is the King of Kings and Lord of lords, and they that are with Him are called, and chosen, and faithful.'

I hope Sir, the true friends of religious liberty will look at this last piece of legislation on the subject of Church-rates. Lord John Russell would imprison a man of tender conscience, twelve months, for sixpenny rate. They have all shown that they regard the oath as nothing; the Duke, like the parsons, and their inquisition—the Ecclesiastical Courts—would imprison for ever; for the Bill, as he made it, and Lord John accepted it, imprisons for six months a man who refuses to pay and then confines him still until he pays!

The petition, and the names of sixty-one persons who signed it, for my perpetual imprisonment, is about to be published, when it will be seen what tools the Church uses to do her dirty work, when she is in extremity.

A MIDSHIPMAN'S JOKE. From Marryat's Poor Jack, No. 7.

"Impossible! no, nothing's impossible, as they say on board of a man-of-war; its not impossible to get an apology out of a midshipman, but its the next thing to it."

"Why do they say that, father?" "Because midshipmen are so saucy—why, I don't know. They have no rank as officers, nor so much as a petty officer, and yet they give themselves more airs than a lieutenant."

"I'll tell you why," replied Anderson. "A lieutenant takes care what he is about. He is an officer, and has something to lose; but a midshipman has nothing to lose; and therefore he cares about nothing. You can't break a midshipman, as the saying is, unless you break his neck. And they have necks which aren't easily broken, that's certain."

Well, this was rather a serious affair; and so the master reports it to the first lieutenant, who reports it to the captain, who sends for the youngster on the quarter-deck, at the time the ship's company were at quarters.

"Certainly, sir," replied the youngster. "Mr. Owen, continued he, turning to the master, 'I said that you were not fit to carry guts to a bear. I was in the wrong, and I retract with pleasure, for I am perfectly satisfied that you are fit to carry them.'" "Sir," cried the captain, "O, Captain G—"

never again use such expressions to your superior officer; and said he, in a low tone, 'I may add, never venture in my presence to make such an apology as that again.'

A good story is related of James the First and one of the Lords Mayor, in reference to the prosperity of the twin cities, and which, for its happy quiet laudation of the Thames, it would be unpardonable to omit. James being in want of twenty thousand pounds, applied to the corporation of London for a loan of that sum.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have decreed that the London, of 92 guns, shall be launched on Monday the 28th inst, and as the tide will flow until three o'clock that day, the launch is not expected to take place much before two.

The following are the dimensions of the London: extreme length, 242 feet; extreme breadth, 54 feet 3 inches; breadth of lower deck, 54 feet 3 inches; length of lower deck, 105 feet; depth of hold 23 feet.

Chance Definitions.—Looks—The first billets doux of love. Happiness—A fugitive and chimerical being, which everybody runs after, but no one catches. Sensibility—A gift of Heaven to multiply the pleasures and pains of life. Wisdom—A shield that preserves its possessor from the perils with which his desires surround him.

WINE.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale at his WINE Establishment, opposite the Parade Frederickton and at his Warehouse in St. John's Wood or Retail an extensive and well selected stock of WINES, Brandy, Geneva, &c. in Wood or Bottle, comprising qualities from the highest to lowest cost including

In Wood.

Port, Madeira (Blackburn & Houghton's Brands, Brown, Pale and Golden SHERRY, Tenerife Dry and Rich Lisbon Wine, Bronte Madeira, Sicilian, Cape Madeira, Catalonia old Pale and Cold Brandy most approved brand, Geneva Whiskey, Arrack, and Old Jamaica Rum.

In Bottle.

Choice Old Port, do. in Pints. L. P. Madeira Houghton & Blackburns, old East and West India do. Brown, Pale, Golden and old East India SHERRY, Tenerife, Marsella, Bucellas, Bronte Madeira—Sicilian, Dry and Rich Lisbon WINES La Rose, St. Julien and other fine CLARET of choice qualities. Hoek Vin. 1822 and 5, Hoek-heima &c. with very choice HERMITAGE, Burgundy, Santerne, Barsac, very superior CHAMPAGNE in baskets of 1 doz. each, with very old Pale and Brown, BRANDY, SCHEIDAN, Geneve, do. in Dutch cases, Canbenton WHISKEY old Batavia, Arrack, old Jamaica RUM, "Sir John Hope" London Port and D. B. Stout in quarts and pints, Edinburgh, Leith, and London Pale Ale &c. &c.

The above is offered at the St. John's Cash prices with only the addition of freight and cartage. W. H. STREET.

Frederickton, July 10, 1840.

Everitt & Seely Have just received per Junius from London—2143 CAPS

Of various descriptions, viz.—Gentlemen's, Youths', and Babes' South Sea Seal, Otter, Neutra, Sable, Musquash, black and grey Lamb Skin, Plush, Sealtee, and Cloth; #5 pair FUR GLOVES and GAUNTLETS, assorted.

A general assortment of Gentlemen's, Youths', and Children's Waterproof HATS, which, together with a large lot of Hats on hand both of English and their own manufacture, will be sold wholesale and retail on liberal terms. East side Market Square, St. John, N. B. September 12, 1840.

NOTICE. ALL Persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Note of Hand for Ten Pounds, drawn by Thomas Burpy, Jr. in favour of John Edward Burpy, no value having been given for the same, and the drawer being under age. Sheffield, Sept 22, 1840. 3w.