HOME.

It is not by walls, be they humble or grand,
That the dearest of words in our tongue we define—
No measure, or lesser or larger of land,
Can hold by its firman a thing so divine.
Home! sweetest of places beneath the broad sun,
Who is it thy sweetest of sweetness has won?

Nay—the lord in his palace, though smooth scres sweep
To the verge of his vision, his own—all his own—
Though sunshine his senses delightsomely steep—
Thy beautiful grace he may never have known. ! !
Home ! brightest of places beneath the broad sun,
Who is it thy brightest of brightness has won?

And the cotter who rests him on Saturday night,
When the snow-sheeted world wins a glow from the fire,
When thrift all about him is smiling and bright—
Not always for him is there crowned his desire.
Home ! rarest of places beneath the broad sun.
Who is it thy rarest of rareness has won?

Ah ! the hamlet and hall may be equally blest,
With comfort that welcomes, with welcomes that cheer,
And better than any each be confest,
Yet home that is home find no anchorage here.
Home ! exhibest of places beneath the broad sun,
Who is thy subtleness truly has won ?

They only have won thee—they only have known
What thy four little letters express of pure bliss,
That dwell amid sweetness whose seed has been sown
In a region above, ore transplanted to this !
Home ! Eden that blesses, though veiled be the sun,
It is love and love only thy essence has won.

The flowers of thy garden may all fade away ;
Through exile, love's landmarks be mistily lost ;
But the spirit of home is not mortal as they,
And it lives how'er sadly our longing is crossed.
Home ! rest of the soul under shadow or sun,
Whoever has won thee, forever has won !
—*The Aldine for December.*

Packing Provisions for England.

Mr. John Dyke, Ontario emigration agent in England writes a letter to the press on the provision trade with England as follows :—

Canada is fast assuming a similiar position to Ireland as regards supplying England with some of the most important necessaries of life, such as beef, mutton, dead poultry, butter, &c.

It has occurred to me that it may be of interest to your readers to be informed of the best season and method for shipping the above.

Fresh beef and mutton may be shipped from the end of November to the end of March—that is, hind quarters and racks, as it will not pay to send the carcass whole. The brisket may be salted with a light brine, also the shanks and other coarse, parts, when boned, and in this manner will prove remunerative. Each portion of meat when frozen should be packed in fresh sweet straw (wheaten straw is preferable), say two or three inches thick. It may then be sewn in some coarse wrapper such as old rice or gunny bags.

A consignment of twenty tons, consisting of beef, mutton, and poultry, shipped to me last February, from Ottawa to Liverpool, was packed in this manner and not a single piece was damaged. The whole of the packages when opened presented the appearance of having been slaughtered in Liverpool.

To prove the demand for these articles I may mention that within one hour of the arrival in port of this consignment the whole was disposed of.

Poultry may be shipped, packed in layers in straw, in cases.

It is by all means necessary that they should be neither plucked nor drawn. Geese, however should be roughly plucked the feathers being more valuable in Canada than in England.

Nearly every market in England has a different mode of dressing poultry, and dealers prefer preparing them to suit their customers.

Butter—Good butter will always meet with a ready market for cash.

It should be prepared for the English market with the best Liverpool salt, and the firkins should not be filled within 1½ inches of the top ; a cloth should then be placed over it, and that covered with sweet pickle. An ounce of salt to a pound of butter is the quantity, and this should be applied as soon as it leaves the churn, before being washed or worked.

It is the earnest desire of every Canadian to diffuse a more extended knowledge of the vast resources of his country, and in my extensive travels both in the United Kingdom and the Continent, it has been proved to me that from a simple oversight on the part of the manufacturers great injustice is being done to Canada. I allude to the fact of the absence of distinctive marks upon articles of export from Canada. The general impression is conveyed that they come from the United States. My remarks apply to flour, cheese, butter, and general canned meats, fish, preserves, &c.

The names of the Australian and other meat companies are placarded from one end of Europe to the other, whilst the indentity of our own productions, placed side by side as they are in every provision store in the town and country, is entirely absorbed, and the loss thereby to Canada in her acquisition of emigrants is incalculable.

To demonstrate this fact, I may say that whilst engaged in the eastern counties of England during the summer, competing with other colonies to secure a number of locked out laborers, I was frequently met with the following remark when enumerating the advantages offered by Canada :—'I go to Canady ! If I wer' to emigrant I'd go to Australey, wer' the cheap meat is."—*Verbum sap.*

Two Wrinkles.

Very often a screw hole gets so worn that the screw will not stay in. Where glue is handy the regular carpenter makes the hole larger and glues in a large plug, making a nest for an entirely new hole. But this is not always the case and people without tools, and in an emergency, often have to fix the thing at once. Generally leather is used, but this is so hard that it does not hold well. The best of all things is to cut narrow strips of cork, and fill the hole completely. Then force the screw in. This will make as tight a job as if driveh into an entirely new hole.

Another hint of a similar character may be useful. One often desires to put a staple into a block of stone. The hole is made, the staple inserted, and lead melted and run in. But unless the hole is made with the bottom larger than the top, the lead will in time work out, if there is much jag or side strain on the iron. Besides, the lead itself is liable to some compression, which admits of looseness, especially after being subjected to very hot fires. A much better article is sulphur. If this be melted and poured in around the staple, instead of lead, it makes a much more durable job. Besides, it is often more easy to procure sulphur than lead, as every store keeps it that deals in general variety.—*American Builder.*

The Butt of the Show Yard.

Our country fair is just over ; but Johnson's Cotswold ram did not take the prize for the best animal of that kind. Judge Pitman was chairman of committee on rams, and he manifested the deepest interest in Johnson's ram, indicating clearly that if any sheep should take a prize that one ought to. Johnson's ram was by itself in a pen with a high board, and before adjusting the prize the judge thought he had better go in and make a close examination of the animal for the purpose of ascertaining the fineness of its wool, &c. As soon as the judge reached the interior he walked towards the ram, whereupon the ram began to lower its head and shake it ominously. Just as the Judge was about to feel the fleece, the ram leaped forward and planted its head in the Judge's stomach, rolling him over on the ground. Before the judge had time to realize what had happened, the ram came at him again and began a series of promiscuous butts, each given with the precision and force of a pile driver. It butted the judge on the back, on the ribs, on the bald place on his head, on his breast, on his shins ; it butted his nose, it butted his watch into a mass of loose cog-wheels, it butted his spectacles off, it butted his hat into black silk chaos, it butted him over into the corner and against the fence, then it butted four boards off the fence, butted down another of the committee, butted three small boys into fits, butted the money taker at the gate, and then fled out into the country, butting harmlessly at the fresh air. The judge did not distribute the prizes that day. When they collected him from various parts of the pen, they wiped the mud from his trousers and the blood from his nose, and sent him home with a perenial stomach ache and a determination to start after that wandering mutton, the first thing in the morning with a shot-gun.

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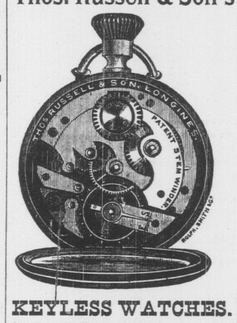

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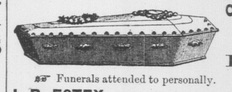

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