Poetical Extract.

When Scotia's hills are fired high
With heather in the blaze of the sky,
When [illegible] the valleys lie,
To [illegible] Lovers Oh! fancy there,
A [illegible] fancy;
Or Rover [illegible] Rhythmic rune,
When Burns was born.

Did't then [illegible] Oh, Scottish shire,
Did lofty [illegible] spring
When came to birth a soul of fire—
A gifted man?

He sang [illegible] peace, alone;
O'er Scotia lower lights has shone;
Never [illegible] Bard [illegible]
Could deep [illegible]
Have [illegible]
And sweet [illegible]
O lordly [illegible]

He might not been [illegible]
His heart not bared to [illegible]
Like Scotia's crags to storms that [illegible]
A suffering man.

When noble lords in judgment sat
On peasant led with brimless hat,
"A man's a man for a' that"
Bold Robbie sang.
The hills caught up the chorus brave,
Which answering cliffs resounding gave,
Never shall want he manhood's grave
The echoes rang.

Of Scotland's hill, of Scotland's dell,
Of Highland lass he loved as well,
Name sang one sweet as sang himself—
The poet's song.
Emotion's fount, with limpid flow,
Touched every theme with nature's glow,
Would Scotland might the kindness show
Denied too long.

His genius battled with its throes,
At length to mastery rose;
As will prayed pine the taller grows,
His deathless fame.
A simple ploughboy's thrilling lays
Have stirred the world with joy's amaze
Have crowned with laurel wreath and bays
The ploughboy's name.

Six score of winters intervene
Since ope'd his eyes to earthly scene,
Since first he saw the heather green
In fragrance bloom.
And four score summers gilded [illegible]
As many springs have brought their flowers,
And cast where 'mid fall tears in showers
Upon his tomb.

Now those who held his memory dear,
In hosts are gathering every year;
In every clime, afar or near,
For Burns's sake.
To honor him who, sad forlorn,
From morn till eve, from eve till morn,
Still sang inspired. The poet's born.
Art cannot make.

His garb like birds that newly fledge,
His wit as sharp as sickle's edge,
Pointed and keen as thorny hedge,
Or feathered dart.
Like Scotia's thistle, aye his pride
Hides softest down 'neath rough outside
So did his rough exterior hide
The tenderest heart.

He sang of Scotia's sae girt strand,
He sang of toil and made it grand,
He sang to bless the peasant band—
Pure joy to bring.
Of Caledonia far away
Where tower those lofty peaks of gray—
The land caressed by ocean spray—
He loved to sing.

Had I a Sappho's tuneful lyre,
A Sappho's genius—quenchless fire—
I'd sound his praises sweeter, higher,
In rhythmic lore.
I only with his laurels twine
A flower of verse from Freedom's shrine
For him who sang of 'Auld Lang Syne',
In days of yore.

Now Scotland's crags all bare and bleak,
Now Scotland's hills from peak to peak,
Now countless tongues his praises speak,
And marbled urns.
As time shall pile the cenotaphs high,
They'll form a column by and by;
To him whose memory cannot die,
Immortal Burns.

Chicago, March, 1877.

Our Sphinx.

BY UNCLE BO.

Goderich, April 11.

NOVEL PUZZLE.

A horse running in competition, a rider, part of a stable, a native of a European country, an estate, to command, a Mohammedan priest, a mask, spoken, used in a sacrifice.

SR. NICK.

CHARADES.

1 My first is to establish, my second is an indefinite period of time and my whole is a town in Ontario.

2 My first is an acid distilled from vegetables, my second an elevation, and my whole is the name of a certain battle field.

PUZZLER.

SQUARE WORD.

A river in Asia, a wild beast's haunt, an insect, an open surface.

PUZZLER.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

A company, do just in circulation, to daily, to extol, finding, an Indian camp. Primals and finals name two poets.

PUZZLER.

HIDDEN TOWNS.

1 Pick up that apple by the tree.

2 George and James have been asleep some time.

3 We are going to the tower, but Carl is left behind.

4 If you will open that chest, Ernest will give you an apple.

PUZZLER.

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March 28.

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Odds and Ends.

The ladies, heaven bless 'em, fairly revel in the "[illegible] day and day."

The Milky Way.—From the cow-shed to the pail.

[illegible] is the [illegible] strike in the range of life.

Geographical disposition—The river in Scotland is the Forth.

A female Justice of the Peace in Wyoming recently fined her husband heavily for fighting.

Mrs Sidebotham vouches that a few persons now enjoy puffer from suggestions of the bath.

Dan says his sister is a member of the Non-Resistance (Peace) Society, and she is so tender-hearted that she can't even be persuaded to strike a light.

On being asked what he thought first, when water made for a little American boy, he replied, "I think God made them for candles to light the little frogs to bed."

Why do printers not succeed in the same extent as lawyers? Because printers work for the head and lawyers for the stomach; and [illegible] men have [illegible] but one brain.

A Chicago girl, who claims to have proved it by experiment, says that by putting a frog in the light of a lighthouse lantern, and then [illegible] at the sitting.

Somebody having remarked that a great many people turn cut of doors when they die, Dr. Holmes wants to know why they don't do it in a door factory and save [illegible].

A doctor recently gave the following prescription to a sick lady: "A new bonnet, a cashmere shawl, and a silk dress." The lady, it is needless to say, entirely recovered.

[illegible] what colors would you paint a storm at sea? The waves come and the wind blows. How shall a [illegible] be painted? In violet, I hear, would you paint an absent-minded friend? In a brown study.

Prof. Tyndall's Warning.

In concluding an address to the students of University College (London) Prof. Tyndall, who is unquestionably one of the most indefatigable brain workers of our century, said, "take care of your health. Imagine Hercules in earnest to a rotten boat; what can he do there but by the very force of his strokes expedite the ruin of his craft. Take care of the timbers of your boat." The distinguished scientist's advice is equally valuable to all workers. We are not to devote all our energies to vitalizing the core, our stroke fall firm and fast, but few of us examine or even think of the condition of our boats until the broken or rotten timber suddenly give way and we find ourselves the victims of a calamity which could have been easily avoided by a little forethought. Which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps dead, a careless exposure to disorganizing influences, ends in the complete wreck of the life-boat. The disease which began with a slight headache or an undue exposure to cold terminates in death, unless its progress be checked, and the disease remedied. The first symptoms, the heralds of disease, give no indication of strength of the oncoming foe, and the victim trusts that his old ally, Nature, will exterminate the invader. But disease is an old general and accomplishes his most important movements in the night-time, and some bright morning finds him in possession of one of the strongest fortifications, and when he has once gained a stronghold in the system Nature ignominiously turns traitor and secretly delivers up the whole physical armory to the invader. Like the wily politician, Nature is always on the strongest side, and the only way to insure her support is to keep your vital powers in the ascendant. Keep your stomach fortified, the stomach, and liver the well guarded. Do not let the foe seize the arterial highways, for he will steal or destroy your choicest merchandise and impoverish your kingdom. To repulse the attacks of the foe you can find no better ammunition than Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. (Full directions accompany each package.) His Pleasant Purgative Pellets are especially effective in defending the stomach and liver. His Golden Medical Discovery for purifying the blood and arresting coughs and colds. If you wish to become familiar with the most approved system of defence in this warfare, and the history of the foe's method of invasion, together with complete instructions for keeping your forces in martial order in time of peace, you can find no better manual of these tactics than "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y. Sent to any address on receipt of $1.50. It contains over nine hundred pages, illustrated by two hundred and eighty-two engravings and colored plates, and elegantly bound in cloth and gilt.

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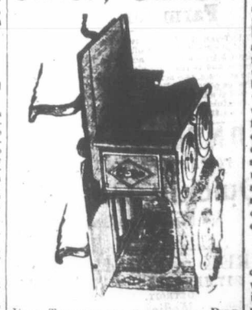

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