The Poet's Corner.

The Battle of Hastng

Both horsemen in their armour bright and archers bold and strong, And the banners of a thousand knights lashed 'mid the motley throng.

And there amid the glittering spears, amid the helmet's sheen,
Bareheaded, with his hands upraised,
the Norman duke was seen; And from the Severeign Lady a blessin

Upon that vast array of men, and prayed for England's crown. But Harold he was far away on bonnie Yorkshire's moors Where he had gone in haste to fight cold Norway's savage boors.

And like a wolf upon the fold he burst upon their camp, And with the fiery Lostig's blood the heather bloom was damp

Delighted with their victory the English men that night Sat round the blazing camp-fires and

quaffed their mead so bright.
When lo! across the distant plain they heard a horse's tramp, And a rider, all besmeared with mud, rode headlong in the camp.

"To arms! to arms!" the stranger cried "The Norman wolf is here; And southward march without delay is wives and friends are dear.

Words cannot picture, pen describe, that scene of wild dismay; But daylight saw brave Harold's troops far on their southern way.

Untiring, on their dreary march, day af-

ter day they went,
Until at last foot-sore and sad they entered flowery Kent.
A day passed on—at eve they stood and gazed with rising ire
Upon the Norman chivalry, whose helmets flashed like fire.

On one side stood the Norman, and smiled and jeered with scorn, To see the Saxon army with their flags and banners torn:

For, foolish, they had still to learn that hearts as warm may beat,
Tho' they have rags upon their backs and
shoeless are their feet.

And so upon this warlike scene the sun sank down the sky.

The Saxon spent the night in drink and

song and revelry;
But from the Norman camp was heard

the monk's exhorting prayer,
And the sounds of Ave Maries borne on the evening air.

The night passed quickly on, and bright the morning sun arose; The Saxon sharped the battle axe to fight

Old England's foes. The armies now in long bright ranks stood waiting face to face.

And each one hoped to win the day by God's especial grace. Then from the Norman horsemen there

rushed a crested knight. And challenged any Saxon with him to 'gage in fight.

There was a pause, a whisper, then and from the Saxon ranks A Saxon horsemen pressed

They met between the awestruck ranks, they met with reeling clash The Saxon axe swept through the air and brightly did it flash,

Then crashing through the uplifted shield sure. it laid the Norman low,

Cleft from his helmet's typering crest down to his saddle bow. Then from each Norman bosom up rose

the avenging cry,
And straightway from their tight strung
bows the arrows were let fly;

The Saxon ranks grew closer then, all glittering in the sun, And mid their shouts and Norman pray-

ers the battle was begun. ranks both full and long,
And from their lusty throats rang forth

brave Roland's warlike song;

mounted on charger white, Duke William, clad in triple steel, amid

louder waxed the roar,

And all the flower-spotted plain was dyed with purple gore.

Louder and louder grew the din and fiercer clashed the steel,

ranks are broke,

The Normans drive them o'er the field ceiling they can be viewed neither with

ranks at last, thank God, is gone.

Right bravely now they charged again with Harold at their head; When lo! was heard the dreadful news against the wall.

allvery shining beams, served to show the ravens feasting

It shows upon a nation

And o'er the blood-stained dead it shone
—a halo it east round,
Full many astiffand rigid form and many
a blood stained mound.
Alas! alas! for England, the zephyr

seemed to sigh,
Alas l alas ! for Harold, so young,

And ere the morning sun had time to dry the glistening dews,
A maiden fair, 'twas Harold's love, had
heard the dreadful news;

And came where 'mid the heaps of slair unknown his body lay,
Fair Edith, with the swan-like neck, the
last fond rites to pay.

Words of Wisdom.

Men are sometimes accused of pride, merely because their accusers would be proud themselves were they in their

The more honesty a man has the less he affects the air of a saint; the affecta-tion of sanctity is a blotch on the face

The difficulty of the world is not that it does not know enough, but that it can't find time to practise what it does Slander is a voice that strikes a dou-

ble blow, wounding both him that com-mits it and him against whom it is com-True repentance has a double aspect; it looks upon things past with a sweeping eye, and upon the future with a

ing eye, and watchful eye. Everything in this world depends up-on will. We think everything in this world depends upon woman. It is the

same thing.

A man's fortune should be the rule for his sparing, not spending. Extrava-gance may be supported, not justified by Men of genius are often dull amidst

common-place society, as the blazing meteor, when it descends to earth is on-Memory is the cabinet of imagination the treasure of reason, the registry of conscience, and the council chamber of

thought. To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give content to your own lot; to mitigate another's grief is to alleviate or dispel your own.

Every man's own besetting sin is the tempest. You love God; you walk upon the sea; the swelling of this world are under your feet.

We should often have reason to be ashamed of our most brilliant actions, if the world could see the motives from which they spring.

A helping hand to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track but one inch between wreck and smooth

rolling prosperity. The silent usually accomplish more fore his lordship, which is a direct in-than the clamorous. The tale of a ratthan the clamorous. The tale of a rat-tlesnake makes all the noise, but the

vated brain is easy to carry, and is a see you." According to law etiquette never failing source of profit and pleatit is considered bad taste for a barrister

What is colonial necessarily lacks originality. A country that borrows its language, its laws and its religion can- bogus diploma fame, makes a startling not have its inventive powers much de- confession. He gives the names of all

The Bible on Total Abstinence.

The Bible wines controversy waxes hot in New York, between Chancellor Crosby on the one side and the advo-cates of total abstinence on other. Rev. Then onward came the savage foes in Theodore Cuyler takes these positions on the question:

(1) The Bible in various passages points out the evils of intoxicating And as the approaching armies met loud was the battle's clash,

The Saxon war axe shivered through

The Saxon war axe shivered through the Norman mail like glass.

(2) The Bible in several passages compand the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented on charger white,

(3) The Bible in several passages compand the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented on charger white,

(4) The Bible in several passages compand the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mounted on charger white,

(5) The Bible in several passages compand the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mounted on charger white,

(6) The Bible in several passages compand the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence from alcoholic bevented through the invader's ranks was mends abstinence f

On these views of the Bible Dr. Cuy-ler says the total abstinence army are a unit, and "against these views the gates" choked up the fountain with gravel, fell of hell can never prevail.'

The English war axe shattered down with dreadful force its foes.

When lo! by vilest stratagem, the Saxon ranks are broke,

on a level with the eye of an adult when anadult is of an average height. Pictures are hung upon the wall, supposably to be seen with both ease and pleasure; but when they are perched up nearly to the with the brook. as the north wind drives the smoke.

A desperate halt at last is made and Harold leads them on,

And the panic from their new formed the panic from eaten, and some day down come your pictures with a crash. Hang your pictures so as to be nearly, if not quite flat People who under-

Fun and Fancu.

eans," said Johnny.

A man being tormented with corne kicked his foot through a window and the pane was gone instantly. Scientists claim that smoking injured the eyesight. But this is not so. The boy with a cigar stump in his mouth can see his father ten streets away.

If an untruth is only a day old it is called a lie; if it is a year old it is called a falsehood, but if it is a century old it is called a legend.

A long-winded lawyer lately defended a criminal unsuccessfully, and during the trial the judge received the following note: "The prisoner humbly prays that the time occupied by the plea of the counsel for the defence be counted in

A hotel is to be built at Quebec over the place where Montgomery charged, and the charges there in the future will probably be a long way ahead of Montzomery's

A GOOD PRESCRIPTION. -An anecdote is told of a physician who was called to a foreign family to prescribe for a case of incipient consumption. He gave them a prescription for pills and wrote the direction—"One pill to be taken three times a day in any convenient vehicle.

The family looked into the dictionary to get at the meaning of the prescription.

They did well until they reached the word "vehicle." The found "cart, waggon, carriage, wheelbarrow." After grave consideration they came to the nclusion that the doctor meant the patient should ride out, and while in the vehicle he should take the pill. followed the advice to the letter, and in a few weeks the fresh air and exercise secured the advantage which otherwise might not have come.

RANIEL BASHIEL WARMER, the president of Liberia, is dead. He was born near Baltimore, Md., in 1815, of slave parents, who, however, obtained their freedom stortly after his birth. He has been in Liberia ever since, and is repre-sented as a statesmen of considerable ability.

The acquittal of Kalloch, for the nurder of De Young, the San Francisco journalist, does not say much for the sense of juries or justice in California The murder was deliberate and mal icious, and there could be no doubt about the main facts. The feud be-tween the Kallochs and De Youngs though bitter enough, could not justify the murder; and the only thing that can be said of the plea of temporary insanity in the case is, that the malady appears to have taken possession of the jury.

A fair young mother, with a crying baby in her arms, sat in a western stage coach. On the opposite seat was a prom-inent politician of engaging manners. By-and-by he said:—"Let me hold your baby, perhaps I can soothe him." no; I am much obliged; you couldn't help me any," was the answer. "But," he persisted, "you had better let me try." You are very kind, but I know

you couldn't help me, for he is hungry,' replied the blushing mother. It seems that the barristers of to-day have not so much respect for the bench as they had ten years ago. They fre quently come into the assize court, doff their overcoats, and don their gowns be

Wealth in this world is just so much baggage to be taken care of, but a cultivated brain is easy to carry, and is a see you." According to law etiquette to rest one foot on the seat of a chair while addressing the court.

"Dean Buchanan," of Philadelphia the professors and business men who were engaged with him in the nefarious trade he drove, and details all the tricks by which the public were imposed upon. He figures that fully twenty thousand of his bogus diplomas are current in America, and forty thousand in Europe. He has given the names of many pro-fessional abortionists, and the means whereby they destroy life. That vile, hard-eyed wretch who attended the unfortunate and ill-fated Miss McCrae in Buffalo last year was a "graduate" of Buchanah's school.

THAT Boy!-Burdette has got a two

Duke William, clad in triple steel, amid the thizkest fight;
On foot brave Harold led his men among the fiercest fray,
And 'neath their flashing axes soon the Norman ranks gave way;
But William rallied soon his men and louder wared the rear.
On these views of the Bible Dr. Cuyout of a hammock, stung himself with a And through the clouds of shining bolts the sun could not be seen.

In vain the Norman tried to break the Saxon steadfast rows;

The English war axe shattered down with dreadful farce its from bee, ate some sort of wild berries that

> Yellow Oil is the great pain panacea. magical in its power over pain and in-flammation. It cures Rheumatism and Neuralgia, Lame Back and Spinal Affec-tions, Contraction of Cords and Muscles. Used externally and internally. For sale by all dealers. -

with Harold at their head;
When lo! was heard the dreadful news
"our gallant king is dead."
Whilst leading on his noble men an arrow pierced his brain,
He fell and soon was covered o'er with heaps of gory slain,
And as his pennon vanished from amid the struggling men,
The thrice cursed panic seized upon the Saxon ranks again.
Yet spiritless and wearily the battle still kept on,
Until above the Western hills the car of Pheebus shone:

The three was to be nearly, in the quite flat against the wall. People who understand the art of hanging pictures well, no longer hang them so that the top leans out from the wall.

Hagyard's Pecteral Balsam is the most safe, pleasant and perfect remedy known for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Gough, and all Pectoral Complaints, in the most speedy manner. A few doses will relieve the most troublesome cough in children or adults. For sale by all dealers, at 25 cents per bottle.

Erpr's Cocoa.—Grateful and Componitors well, laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong structures. A few doses will relieve the most troublesome cough in children or adults. For sale by all dealers, at 25 cents per bottle.

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Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE:—I have used and prescribed for some time "Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil." and find it an excellent preparation, agreeing well with the stomach, easily taken, and its continued use adding greatly to the strength and comfort of the patient. A. H. PECK, M. D. Penn. Med. College

Amherst, Nova Scotia, Nov. 8, 1880.

Mesara. SCOTT & BOWNE,—Gents: For nearly two years I have been acquainted with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, and consider it the finest preparation now before the public. Its permanency as an Emulsion with the pleasant flavor, makes it the great favorite for children, and I do highly recommend it for all wasting diseases of the system.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 19, 1880. Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE.—Gentleman: I have prescribed your Emulsion for the past two years, and found it more agreeable to the stomach, and have better results from its use from any other preparation of the kind I have tried.

H. M. CAMERON, M. D.

Messrs, SCOIT & BOWNE.—Dear Sirs: I feel it a duty I owe not only to you but to the community, to make the following statement: About three years ago my eldest daughter was taken with a severe cold which settled on her lungs, and not withstanding all that her medical attendant could do, she got worse and worse, and appeared to be in the last and hopeless stage of consumption. The Doctor said he could do no more, but recommended your Emnision, and the effect of it was in the opinion of every one who knew her, simply marvelous. Before she had used the first bottle, she felt much better, and to the surprise of us all, she continued to mend so rapidly that in three months she was able to go about as usual, and has continued in such excellent health that she got married 18 months ago, and has now as fine and healthy a son as you can find in the country.

WILLIAM BLAND

Elora, Ont., July, 1880. Elora, Ont., July, 1880.

This is to certify that my daughter has had Lung disease for some time, and very much reduced in flesh, and had not strength enough to walk across the street. She was advised by a lady friend to try Scott's Emulsion. and to our great surprise before she had used three bottles her health was completely recovered. I recommend it to every one troubled with the same disease.



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For Bronehitis, Diphtheria, Coughs, Colds, Gout, Rheumatism and all Skin Diseases, it has no equal.

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