

The Poet's Corner.

Song—The M. Crimmon.

Air—"Bonnie Dundee."

BY J. D. STEWART, HAMILTON.

The following lines were written for the Lucknow Caledonian games by J. D. Stewart, of Hamilton, the bard of the society. On the evening of the 19th inst., after the opera was over, we had the pleasure of hearing the song sung by John Drompale, the well known London tenor, assisted by a chorus of thirty trained voices. The poem speaks for itself, and is a tribute to the late lamented chief of the Lucknow Caledonian society. A number of printed copies distributed amongst the visitors at the games:

At the head of his clansmen McCrimmon you find, The stalwart in fig. and noble in mind: Ever true to his trust, eye ready to lead, A true Caledonian in word and in deed.

CHORUS— Then fill up your glass, fill it up to the brim, With a ringing cheer we'll drink it to him, Who'd ever "old fast" to the honors he's won, Enwreathed on our motto—we're "second to none!"

From the peak of Ben Lomond to far John O'Connell's, The Gael cheers the heart with the pipe's thrilling notes; And proudly each clan dons the tartan and feather, Through warm sunny glades to the bras of Lochquhidder.

CHORUS— Oh on and Bruce their thousands send here, The yeoman and scions of the swift mountain-er, With daughters as lovely in their highland coat, as As the tints of the rose or the heather in bloom.

CHORUS— Here the feats of a Dinnie and Ross meet applause, And McLennan enchants with the pibroch he blows, Here Mathieson excels on the light tripping toe, And Cameron, whose fleetness resembles the roe.

CHORUS— In the garb of the Gaul you will meet brith-Scots, Who have wandered a' frae their clay biggit coots, To mingle and wrestle in the pastimes of youth, In a land ever famed for its valor and truth.

CHORUS— Then hurrah to old Lucknow, the home of the Celt, Where the slogan is heard, but the steel never felt, Yet oft have the foe's mid: the smoke and the rattle, Felt their death telling charge that ended the battle.

CHORUS— September 12th, 1833.

Four Heart, Be Still! Be still, be still, poor human heart, What still fever shakes thee now? The earth's most lovely thing, depart, And what art thou?

Thy springs than earth's sooner fade, The blossoms first with poison fill, To sorrow born for suffering made, Poor heart! be still.

Then lookest to the clouds—they fleet: 'Tis thou turnest to the waves—they falter: The flower that decks the shrine, though sweet, Dies on its altar.

And thou, more changeful than the cloud, More restless than the wandering rill, Like a lone flower in silence bowed, Poor heart! be still.

In the Bottom Drawer.

I saw my wife pull out the bottom drawer of the old family bureau this evening, and went softly out and wandered up and down, until I knew that she had shut it up and gone to her sewing. We have some things laid away in that drawer which the gods of kings could not buy, and yet they are relics which grieve us until both our hearts are sore. I haven't dared look at them for a year, but I remember each article as if it were yesterday.

There are two worn shoes, a little chip hat, with part of the rim gone, some stockings, a pair of gloves, and several toys. Wife—poor thing—goes to that drawer every day of her life and prays over it, and lets the tears fall upon the precious articles, but I dare not go.

Sometimes we speak of little Jack, but not often. It has been a long time, but somehow we can't get over grieving. He was such a burst of sunshine into our lives that his going away has been like covering our eye, day existence with a pall. Sometimes when we sit alone of an evening, I writing and she sewing, a child on the street will call out as our boy used to do, and we will both start up with beating hearts and a wild hope, only to find the darkness more of a burden than ever.

It is so still and quiet now, I look at the window where his blue eyes used to sparkle at my coming, but he is not there. I listen for his patterning feet, his merry shout and ringing laugh, but there is no sound. There is no one to climb over my knee, no one to search my pockets and tease for presents, and I never bid the chairs turned over, the broom down, or ropes tied on the door knobs.

I want some one to tease me for my knife, to ride on my shoulder, to loose my ax, to follow me to the gate when I come, and to be there to meet me when I come, to "all good night" from the little bed, now empty. And wife misses him still more; there are no little feet to wash, no prayers to say, no voice teasing for lumps of sugar, no sobbing with the pain of a bruise, and she would give her own life alive to wake at midnight and look across to the crib and see our boy as he used to be.

So, we preserve our relics, and when we die, we hope strangers will handle them tenderly, even if they shed no tears over them.

It is reported that an angry passenger threw a potter from a Pullman parlor car out west. This was probably the biggest tip the porter ever received.

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently commencing Electric Bitters, will prove Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and acts directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson. [1]

Fashion's Fancies.

Men's Autumn Wear.

Collars are worn standing and high. Silver cravats are very fashionable.

Shoes are not to be pointed at the toes. Flat scarfs of dark colors are much worn.

Handkerchiefs generally have fancy borders. Four-button cutaways are still the correct thing for young men.

The colors of the rough chevots, etc., are very loud. In trousers a quick stripe is preferred.

Vests are worn of a medium height, with collars, except in rough coats, when no collars are worn.

In rough goods double-breasted pea jackets with silk facing are worn, and are made to fit very closely.

In frock suits the coats are buttoned very high, and the skirts are rather short just covering the knee.

Friezes will be the most fashionable material for overcoats, which will be cut as frock coats or double-breasted sacks.

Some dress suits are made of a fine diagonal, but the majority are of broad cloth, with three-button vests cut very low.

There is a marked change in the style of hat. The tall Derby is round, with a slightly tapering crown. The brian is not so broad, and curls well to the crown. Brown is generally preferred to black.

Women's Autumn Styles.

The old-fashioned Garibaldi, waist is being revived. For early autumn wear are bonnets of ecru lace laid over velvet.

Lace cravats and fichus are less worn than they formerly were. The newest lace-pin represents a pug-dog with eyes of diamonds.

Narrow ribbons are tied around the throat, and yellow should be the color.

The newest lace-pin represents a pug-dog with eyes of diamonds.

Long redingotes and cloaks of Muscovite velvet are trimmed with dark gray and black furs.

The new fabric for wedding dresses is white silk gauze with large velvet figures in high relief.

Dark blue wool dresses will be elaborately trimmed with red braid, or combined with red wool.

The English fashion of wearing light gray or drab riding habits is being adopted in this country occasionally.

Mantles of plain black silk, trimmed with a profusion of lace, will be the fashionable wrap for middle-aged women this fall.

Gray cloth bonnets, trimmed with silver braid, gray velvet, and gray sea swallows accompany dressy suits of gray cloth.

It is a fancy with French dressmakers to cut the bottom of the skirt into turret blocks, and under these to place a plaited ruffle.

The thickly corded Antwerp silks are again in favor for both dresses and cloaks, as they come in single and double widths for dresses and circulars.

Chaudron or copper shades will be used in combination with the soft, rich shades of dark blue, especially the color called royal blue, brought out last year.

Plain India cashmere, as fine as that seen in the centre of camel-hair shawls, is largely imported in gray shades and also in violet-purple shades for autumn costumes.

The new delicate but vivid shade of red known as Marlborough will be much employed to brighten the tailor-made costumes of chevots, tweed, and ladies' cloth this autumn.

Suede gloves in the new shades of elephant, Paclutt, Russian gray car brown, and Moscow green, come in the form of gauntlets, and with long wrists, with or without buttons.

The newest imitation Valenciennes laces copy the designs and tints of real lace so perfectly that they are fast coming into favor again for trimming evening dresses and for lingerie of all descriptions.

Dark red waistcoats and revers closely covered with gold braid, are considered very stylish. A silver gray dress embroidered in silver, with white wadded vest likewise embroidered, is a unique and delicate-looking dress for special occasions.

The entire skirt of large plaids or blocks not gored, but gathered or plaited in at the waist, or to a hip yoke, with the bodice or sleeves of plain stuff, the paniers and puff epaulettes and cuffs, and a small fur or large collar of the plaid stuff, make up the costume in some of fall importations.

Plain materials in combination with figured material will remain in favor. Vests and plastrons will be worn. The basque and polonaise will both be represented. A favorite motif will present a basque front and princess polonaise back, sleeves remain high on the shoulders, and drapes at the back presents a soft effect.

A very handsome Venetian openwork embroidery in floss-silk is to be used next season for trimming cashmere and next vintage dress, the bands for the panels and skirts, fronts being twelve to fifteen inches wide. In white cashmere or nuns' cloth for evening dresses, or Grecian house-ropes, this trimming is peculiarly effective and beautiful.

PHY THE POOR DYSPETIC.—Poverty with perfect health is rather to be chosen than riches and dyspepsia. Try the magic effect of a dollar bottle of FOUNTAINS OF HEALTH.

A Great Discover.

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. [6]

Household Hints.

Stings of insects are relieved by the application of ammonia, or common table salt, or a slice of onion to the part. To keep flies off gilt trimmings boil three or four onions in a pint of water, and apply with a soft brush.

The best white of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt; salt cools, and the cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth.

BAKED EGGS.—Break eight eggs in a well buttered dish; put in pepper, salt, and butter, and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Bake twenty minutes.

An agreeable and appetizing dish is made by cooking asparagus and peas together. Cut tender stalks of asparagus in small pieces (both vegetables require the same length of time to cook), season with cream, pepper and salt, or in place of cream use milk with a lump of butter melted in it.

In gardens and greenhouses, where boiling water cannot be poured off, ants' haunts may be easily removed by using picked bones, which will be soon covered with ants, which may be destroyed in hot water. Repeat the process and the ants will soon be cleared out, if a number of bones are used, which may be placed in out-of-the-way spots where they will not be seen, but where the ants will soon find them.

CHOCOLATE PIE.—To one pint of water take four spoonfuls of grated chocolate, six of sugar, and two of corn starch, beside a small piece of butter and the yolks of two eggs, well beaten; stir them all together, and putting them in a pint of boiling water stir them until they take on the consistency of custard. A spoonful of vanilla may be added if liked. Bake in a rich crust with the whites in the form of a meringue on the top.

LEMON RIND.—When using lemons for any purpose, it will be found an economical plan to grate the yellow rind off, mix it with an equal quantity of sugar, and put it up in an empty box with a tight cover. This will be delicious for flavoring custards, molasses cake, and anything else where lemon extract is used. It retains the strength of the lemon while cooking, and is much more delicate to the taste than the oil or extract of lemon.

A dainty dish for dessert is made of three tablespoonfuls of peach or raspberry jam, and two ounces of one bread crumb, and two well-beaten eggs, a quarter of a pound of sweet almonds, blanched and rubbed or pounded to a smooth paste, or they may be chopped; beat an ounce of butter till it is light as cream, then stir all those together, beating till mixed thoroughly, then butter some small cups, and fill them two-thirds full with the mixture; bake for twenty minutes in slow oven.

Rise is becoming a much more popular article of food than heretofore. It is frequently substituted for potatoes at the chief meal of the day, being more nutritious and much more readily digested. At its present cost, it is relatively cheaper than potatoes, oatmeal, or grain; of any kind. In preparing it, only enough cold water should be poured on to prevent the rice from burning at the bottom of the pot, which should have a close-fitting cover, and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover is taken off, the surplus steam and moisture allowed to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow white kernels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to the usual waxy mass as a fine meally potato is superior to the water-soaked article.

The Greatest Healing Compound is a preparation of carbolic acid, vaseline and cerate called McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore, cut, burn or bruise when all other preparations fail. Call at G. Rhynas drug store, and get a package. 25 cents is all it costs.

McGregor's Speedy Cure.

From the many remarkable cures wrought by using McGregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Abjection of the Liver, and from immense sale of it without any advertising, we have concluded to place it extensively on the market, so that those who suffer may have a perfect cure. Go to G. Rhynas drug store and get a trial bottle free, or the regular size at 50 cents and \$1.

Worth Ten Dollars a Bottle.

Any person who has used Nelson's Nervine, the great pain cure, would not be without it if it cost ten dollars a bottle. A good thing is worth weight in gold, and Nervine is the best remedy in the world for all kinds of pain. It cures neuralgia in five minutes, toothache in one minute; lame back at one application; headache in a few moments; and all pains just as rapidly. Small test bottles only cost 10 cents. Why not try it to-day? Large bottles 25 cents, sold by Wilson. Use Nelson's nerve pain cure—Nervine.

A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia and dizziness almost to blindness, or a two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

IT IS OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT REPORT.

It is a fact that a remedy intended for popular use should be not only cheap, but reliable and scientific, but incapable of producing dangerous results, and that the treatment of old lingering complaints is necessarily protracted, and if deleterious drugs are introduced into the system for a long time, they may accumulate and do more harm than good. Dr. J. Wilson's Compound "Elix" of Phosphates and Calceya, containing elements of the system repairs diseased bone, muscle, and nerve, and renews constitutional vigor in the same manner as daily food, with no more injury to the system. It may be taken in any form of debility in the young or aged, with perfect certainty of permanent benefit.

A wise man of the east has found out how to get rid, in a peaceful manner, of a raiding flock of hens. He captures the attendant male bird, and rigs him up in thick brown paper leggings. His uncouth appearance and awkward movements disgust and affright his feminine companions, who leave him solitary and woe-begone. When once rid of the paper breeches, Mr. Chanticleer avoids the premises of the inventive tailor who fitted him with them, and his lady friends decline to go there without him.

Four or five decades ago a story was told in the papers of a woman, obliged to leave a house, spitefully scalding a peach tree in hopes that her successor would have none of its fruit. Contrary to her wish and intentions the tree became more flourishing and fruitful than ever. I have often and often used boiling water on peach stems since, and never with marked effect for good, and never with any bad results. Of course worms are destroyed, if the collar is first cleared of gum, and as the heat must reach through the vital cambium layers of wood, it seems very possible that, if applied at the right season, the growth of any parasitic fungus through that layer may be arrested.

FRUIT CANNING.—The canning of fruit for market requires a capital of \$10,000, but every one can dry fruit if possessed of a will to do so. Dried fruit is always found in a market, but fresh fruit often fails to pay freight and expenses. A bushel of apples fifty pounds will dry to five or six pounds; pears will dry to seven pounds, worth fifteen cents a pound; plums yield twenty pounds to the bushel; peaches will dry to ten pounds. The average market price of dried fruit will render the profit to drying about equal to that on green fruit, and will be obtained from that which would otherwise have been wasted.

The American Husband and Wife Abroad.

The American is naïve—she has "just the thing" on usually that suits her, and she appears neat and trim. She is quite as well dressed as the French lady, and I lean toward the opinion that the American lady is the best dressed lady in the world. Certainly when young she is the prettiest and most interesting. Dress is the outward sign. But not the only outward sign. Mark this one: Here come into table d'hôte a lady and a gentleman—this is the order. The lady is slim in figure and refined in features. She is neatly, indeed prettily, dressed. She is usually unconscious and at her ease. Just a little behind her, following her up rather shyly, consciously, ill-at-ease, is her husband, in the everlasting black broad-cloth suit. She has been sight-seeing, perhaps, and perhaps not. More likely he has been sitting in the court of his hotel talking business with his fellow-countrymen. He comes to the table just as he left the street or the hotel court. He follows his wife with confident admiration, and is dumb, as all good husbands ought to be. [Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]

If you are troubled with a disordered stomach, Dr. Carson's Bitters will afford prompt relief. It is the best Family Medicine, Far Superior to Pills. All Druggists sell it.

Now that there is a reliable remedy for kidney troubles, half the terror attached to these complaints have been removed. For this let all be thankful, and to Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure award all praise for having thus removed a hitherto considered fatal disease from our path. It was never known to fail. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

Such extravagant praise as is often given to new fruits destroys confidence and creates disgust in the mind of all sensible people.

If gardeners would give good cultivation to the kinds they have, and make the best of them, they need not fool much money away on novelties.

Last year I put twelve moles in my strawberry patch of five acres, to catch the grubs, and they did the work. I never had a dozen plants injured during the summer either by grubs or the moles.

A correspondent of the Iowa Farmer reports Crescent the most prolific of both plants and fruit of any strawberry he ever tried; it is of "fair size, good colour, flavor medium, but sure to bear in any soil and almost any season."

Captain W. M. Pitta, Vineland, N. J., raised the "boss" big strawberry of that fruit region this year; it was a Sharpless, and measured nine inches around. From a bed of this variety, 50 and 100 feet, he picked 1,340 quarts, which sold for \$45.

Dr. J. S. Wilson, in the Southern World, declares that to cure a fever, or act on the kidneys, no febrifuge or diuretic is superior to the juice of fresh ripe, watermelon, which may, with very few exceptions, be taken in sickness and in health, in almost unlimited quantity, not only without injury, but with positive benefit.

Mrs. A. F. S. thinks it passing strange that President Smith "never saw a robin eat a strawberry." She has not only witnessed that common exhibition, but lately observed the feathered epicures in fruit throes over the "poor creature" from a small basketful left under shade of a tree, so as to get at the sweetest and best. "Naughty birds," she says, but kindly adds, with appreciation of their songs and all-season usefulness again to insects: "I would have one killed for anything."

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Downing & Weddup

Begin announcement to the Public that they have opened business in the above Store in the store lately occupied by Horace Newton. Having purchased a large and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Goods at close figures, we are determined to give the Public the benefit.

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Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store. Custom work will receive our special attention. None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed. Repairing neatly done on the shortest notice.

Goderich, March 9, 1882. DOWNING & WEDDUP

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HUGH DUNLOP.

TO THE FARMERS OF THE COUNTY OF HURON

GENTLEMEN.—By request of a large number of the yeomen of the County we have decided to manufacture REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES, in connection with our Plow business for the year 1883, which for material and workmanship will be second to none. Do not give your orders for reapers or mowers until you see those manufactured by us. We will attend all the spring fairs in the County, which will give the farmers a good opportunity to inspect our machines. We will warrant our machines to do as good work as any other made. We will also have a number of good LAND ROLLERS, for the Spring trade, COOKING STOVES, always on hand, and will be sold cheap for cash, or be exchanged for wood. Cash paid for old iron. SEEGMILLER & CO. Goderich Foundry

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ABRAHAM SMITH

CALLS ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING: CLOTHING, A LARGE ASSORTMENT, THE LATEST DESIGNS. A FINE ASSORTMENT, ENDLESS VARIETY, FURNISHING GOODS, ALL THE LATEST STYLES, AND EVERY SIZE. ALL PATTERNS, MADE UP IN GOOD STYLE, AND A FIT GUARANTEED OR NO SALE. CLOTHS, NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES, CHEAP FOR CASH.

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HAS THE FINEST BRAND OF CANNED PEACHES

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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCED. COURT HOUSE SQUARE, GODERICH, ONTARIO

Sarnia Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company

LIMITED MANUFACTURERS OF Reapers, Mowers, Binders & Thrashers.

See the Dominion Separator before you purchase. The Easiest Running, Simplest and most durable machine in the market.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED. Address at Once GEORGE A. ROSS, General Agent, Goderich

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20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs

The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns and Fashions, At BUTLER'S