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Poetry.

Canada My Home.

Air—"Sweet is the hour of Erin's Isle."

I've stepped thro' England's fertile vales,
Where Phœbus loves to smile,
I've roamed o'er Scotia's heath-clad hills,
And Erin's sunny isle;
But speed ye, speed my gallant barque
Across the ocean's foam,
And bear me back to Canada,
My own, my native home.

The pride of the daisied dells where I roam,
The thistle, shamrock, rose,
Move dear to me the pinder that gleam
Where bright Ontario flows;
Then speed ye, speed my swift-wing'd barque,
Across the ocean's foam,
And bear me back to Canada,
My own, my native home.

In Canada the maids are fair
And bright the sunset's glow—
In Canada there's right good cheer,
And hearts that fear no foe;
From Canada no more I'll stray,
Nor ever wish to roam;
Then bear me back to Canada,
For Canada's my home.

A. H. WINGFIELD.

Robinson Crusoe's Island.

From a highly interesting private letter, dated April 29, we gather some particulars in regard to the island of Juan Fernandez, the scene of De Foe's famous romance. The letter in question was written by the captain's wife, on board an American whaler, which called at the island for a supply of wood and fresh provisions. The writer says:—

"Finding, to our delight, a very clear and beautiful morning, we were ready for the boat to take us on shore by 8 o'clock. We found a nice landing-place, with a few houses close by the shore. The gentleman who leases the island from the Chilian government, Alf de Rode,—an enterprising Swiss—met us on the mole, and very cordially invited us to his house, and gave us some fresh milk and bread, as the morning air had sharpened our appetites. He then said he would go with us to see the cave where Alexander Selkirk (the original of Robinson Crusoe) lived so long. When we arrived here a beautiful lunch was spread, composed of various viands, wines, fruits, etc., while there was nice, cool water close by, making it altogether lovely. After an hour or so spent in examining the far-famed locality, we took our leave, well pleased with our visit. Mr. De Rode has leased the entire island for a period of eight years, and is stocking it with cattle, with which to supply passing vessels or to ship to the mainland. Fine feed abounds, and there is an ample supply of fresh water. Wild goats are abundant, and many are consumed by the natives for food, the skins being handed over to the proprietor. There are also a great number of fine fish in the sourrounding waters. The highest part of the island is about three thousand feet high. The scenery is varied and exceedingly beautiful. The climate is tropical, and life in such a place, although of necessity very isolated, must still possess all the romantic charm which forever invests the far off summer isles of the Pacific ocean."

"Driven Out of Alpena."

Mention was made in the *Courier* a day or two since of a young woman outcast, named Eva Leroy, who was driven out of Alpena, and found between that place and Rogers City, so badly frozen that she will lose her limbs, and in all probability her life. The New York *Herald* of Wednesday, under a head "Driven out of Alpena," comments as follows:—

"Driven out of Alpena.—This had been done to Eva Leroy while all the world was busy laying up stores of joy for the merry Christmas time. Tragedy marches side by side with comedy. Under a smile is agony. She fell by the wayside in the bitter cold, and lay there in the numb stupor of creeping death. Just thing of it for a moment amid your pleasures! While little faces dimpled with delight and older faces beamed with softened pleasure, and lightly gleamed the blazes from the fire, that woman wandered on through the darkened wind-swept wastes, laughter dying out on her ears, the lights of Alpena fading from her eyes, even the hard words and stern faces of those who drove her forth leaving but indistinct impress upon her brain, so piercing was the cold and so long and dreary the road stretching out before her. At length the lights of another village gleamed on her eyes, but she fell before she reached them. She was young and had been handsome, but was a sinner, and now the penalty was laid upon her with dull savagery that man reserves for erring women alone. There are persons who paint heaven for the godly, but there was nothing short of death for her.—They found her where she fell, frozen and dying, and brought her in too late. Think of her as she sank down wearied, chilled to the marrow, and despairing. You would pity a dog dying such a death, but a woman, young, with lines of her beauty still to be traced under her baggardness, as God might trace the whiteness of lost purity under stains on her soul—stains that they tell us can be washed away. Was her death made bitterer by the thought that it was to be upon the anniversary eve of the time when the angels sung of peace and good will among men on earth? She cannot be recalled to answer. The hardened men who drove her out can not undo their deed; but all who read her fate to-day may make amends in some form for inhumanity by pitying and helping one weighted soul among the poor erring and outcast who are dear to God."

Effect of the Electric Light on the Eyes.

Professor Tidy, of the London Hospital, in a letter to the *Times*, says, I have made a point of remaining in the neighborhood of the electric light for at least three hours, in order to observe its effects upon me after being exposed to its action for some time. For a time nothing struck me except the intensity of the illumination and the darkness beyond. But, before long, my eyes became entirely blinded to all rays except the blue as a result, everybody and everything appeared of a ghastly blue tint. For hours after I returned home the blue rays haunted me, but, what was worse, still, I suffered from what I am rarely a sufferer from—an intense headache, especially seated about the region of the eyes. As a medical man, I am convinced that whatever may be the advantage of the electric light as an illuminant for large outdoor spaces, it can never be used as a room illuminant with advantage, save to the medical profession generally and to orthamlic surgeons in particular.

It is now generally believed that Parliament will not be called together for business until March 24.

Canadian News.

Windsor's educational expenses this year will be about $18,000.

The Galt Central Hotel runs a heated omnibus to and from all passenger trains.

The City Treasurer, Montreal, reports that the revenue will exceed the expenditure this year.

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The leading Conservative organ of the Dominion in an editorial note on the political troubles of Denmark says that the King of that country "has an unfortunate habit of insisting on selecting his advisers always from the Conservative party." We have no doubt that on general principles it is "unfortunate" for the rulers of any country to be selected from the Conservative party; at the same time, we did not expect the *Mail* to so. The managing editor must have been "nodding" when that slipped in.—*Advertiser.*

A Winnipeg paper informs us that the Mennonites settled near the boundary line are bent on getting a rail way running west, the route of which would start from at or near Emerson, through the Pembina country, and westward via the Portage. They not only want it, but are ready to pay for it generously. They offer to build sixty miles of the road for any solvent company that will undertake to do the rest. Only the location of the line by the engineers, and the necessary supplies of ties and rails have to be forthcoming, they will take the field and construct the railway for nothing. This is considered a splendid bonus, equivalent to about $300,000, as the cost of the requisite labor, which they are willing to donate. Such an example of public spirit is worthy of the highest commendation, and shows at once the progressive material of which our German fellow subjects in the Northwest are made.

American.

Now that gold has found its par, there is some hope that the long missing Philadelphia lad will some day find his.—*Saginaw Courier.*

Myer S Isaacs, a prominent Israelite and senior editor of the *Jewish Messenger*, of New York, is being urged upon by the President to accept the position of Minister to Berlin.

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The leading Conservative organ of the Dominion in an editorial note on the political troubles of Denmark says that the King of that country "has an unfortunate habit of insisting on selecting his advisers always from the Conservative party." We have no doubt that on general principles it is "unfortunate" for the rulers of any country to be selected from the Conservative party; at the same time, we did not expect the *Mail* to so. The managing editor must have been "nodding" when that slipped in.—*Advertiser.*

A Winnipeg paper informs us that the Mennonites settled near the boundary line are bent on getting a rail way running west, the route of which would start from at or near Emerson, through the Pembina country, and westward via the Portage. They not only want it, but are ready to pay for it generously. They offer to build sixty miles of the road for any solvent company that will undertake to do the rest. Only the location of the line by the engineers, and the necessary supplies of ties and rails have to be forthcoming, they will take the field and construct the railway for nothing. This is considered a splendid bonus, equivalent to about $300,000, as the cost of the requisite labor, which they are willing to donate. Such an example of public spirit is worthy of the highest commendation, and shows at once the progressive material of which our German fellow subjects in the Northwest are made.

European.

The revenue of Great Britain shows an increase of £1,183,435 over that of the previous year.

The personal estate of the late Earl Dysart, the famous recluse, who lived for so long in his chambers, for so many years, has been sworn under $3,000,000.

The last child of the King of Denmark's daughter married on Saturday evening the Prince Thyra Amalia Caroline, the Princess Anne, composing Prince Ernest Augustus, William Adolphus George Frederick, "King of Hanover" and Duke of Cumberland.

In Siberia you can buy beef for two cents a pound, geese for twelve cents, a chicken for five cents, a house for $6 and 30 pounds of corn for six cents, and you can shoot bears out of your parlor window, if you get exiled.

A telegram from Geneva, Switzerland, says no post has arrived from Germany or from Geneva, Switzerland, the rail road communication between Berne and Lausanne being interrupted until late last evening, and the service between Bouvret and St. Maurice is entirely suspended. In Geneva, 400 men and 120 horses and carts are constantly occupied in clearing the streets.

A story is sent to me about the late Mr. McNab, Curator of the Edinburgh Botanical Gardens. When Dubufe's celebrated painting of Adam and Eve were on exhibition, Mr. McNab was taken to see them, and was asked for his opinion. "I think no great things of the painter," said the great gardener. "Why, man, Eve's tempin' Adam wi' a pippin of a variety that wasna known until about twenty years ago!" As genuine a bit of criticism as that of the farmer who told George Morland that he had never seen eight little pigs feeding with not one of them having his feet in the trough. Morland altered the picture.

Mr. Ruskin, critic, said of Mr. Whistler, the American painter, that his "ill-educated conceit nearly approached the aspect of wilful imposture," and that he was a coxcomb who asked two hundred guineas for "flinging a pot of paint in the public's face." He meant to say that Mr. Whistler's pictures were hoax as pictures—that there was no art in them and no artistic labor; in fact, that they were daubs, mere slops and dashes of pigment thrown at the canvas. Mr. Whistler does not deny this, for he admits that he painted his thousand dollar pictures in a day. But he claims that though they are daubs they are not ordinary daubs, but that they are refined and glorified and raised to the regions of art by a theory in regard to color, which theory he has expressed by terms which sound absurd because they are not used in pictorial art, but are appropriated to certain conceptions in music. Mr. Whistler sued his critic, and for his pains got from the jury a verdict which implied that he had received no damage—either that his pictures had no character to lose or that Ruskin's ill word had caused to be scandalous.

The Vienna correspondent of the *Times*, dated Dec. 23, says:—According to accounts from St. Petersburg, the Russian Government recalled the mission from Afghanistan because of an increased friendly feeling towards England, and because the peaceful policy has now obtained the ascendance; but other information which comes indirectly suggests that certain circumstances contributed to the result. Firstly, the rapid advance of the British in Afghanistan, and the precarious situation of the Ameer, promised to render the mission valueless, and it might be a source of unpleasant complication, but by consenting to the withdrawal of the mission, Russia would appear to be making a gracious concession while really taking a timely precaution. Again, the news reaching us of the internal state of Russia is of such a nature as to make intelligible the pacific tendency of the Government. The reports are full of the reappearance of the Nihil spectre. Whether real imaginary, the spectre is believed in, and attempts are made to hunt it down by measures of repression. All sorts of Nihilist demonstrations are apprehended. One is said to be planned for Dec. 26th, the anniversary of the outbreak on the accession of the Emperor Nicholas in 1826. The police are busy everywhere tracking conspirators, and with the last week a number of arrests are said to have been made. Quite a raid is made against the students who wanted to present a petition to the heir apparent. It is even rumored that the Government is seriously thinking of closing the Universities for this year. The police in St. Petersburg are enforcing all the repressive regulations in their power—among them an interdict from carrying arms.

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