Yours respectfully,

SANG.

To chant her praise, as it should be;

Sae here's a stave for CANADIE.

She has nor aucient fame to boast,

The some fout ken, to their cost,
Whan ruffl't she can scart a wee,

'll aye lat be, for fair lat be ;-

Yer gruesome an' yer feighten' tykes, Lord, keep awa frue Canadis.

She ennua brago' diamond mines,

She canna rear Italia's vines.

But fient, for a', she cares a fica

Uer towerin' woods, an' hills o' air

Can charm frae roan', an' 'yout the

Her wate o' ploythings for the buirn;-

Than ither climes' that vannt sae hie ;

Tho' young in years, she grows apace

A centr'y mair an' syne ye'll see

A humper toast, an' fill it hie ;-

The Evening Cloud-

[For the Chronicle ]

E'en in its very motion there was rest;

To whose white robe the gleam of bi

Where, to the eye of fuith, it peaceful lies,

And tells to man, his glorious destinies.

The Reaper and the Flowers.

BY W. LONGFELLOW.

Shall I have nought that is fair ?" saith he; "Have nought but the bearded grain?
Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to
I will give them all back again."

He gazed at the flowers with tearful eyes,

He passed their drooping leaves; It was for the Lord of Paradiso

Bound them in his sheaves.

There is a Reaper, whose name is Death, And, with his sickle keen,

He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between.

While Lawrie to the ocean runs,

Amang the nations sic a face,

Prosperity to CANADIE."

'll no be dasht by contumely. Then Albin's, Erin's, Scotia's sons.

That feed their starvin' progeny An' mair, betoken, a' disease
Aneath them springs frae idlety;
The Doctor only pines an' dies,
Forwant o' wark in Canadie.

Au' barley thrives in Canadie.

Her skies a kinder temper wear,

But yet it's no a trade ble likes,

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CENTLEMEN, Having delayed the publicaUtion of the 'flap of lageresti longer than I intended when first advertised. I beg to assure my patrons that I was actuated by no other motive than that of getting out a Map that would defy the scratiny of parties who have already attempted to willy its correctness. There has been only a small portion of the lagersoil estate wanting; but now I am happy to say that I have achieved my object, and my Map will be fit for distribution forthwithe. Knowing as I do that a mouth or two was no chiect, compared with a correct representation of the incorporated willage.

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s. Harris's Store IN MANCHESTER. E Subscriber has pleasure in announg to his o'd friends and the public ge

t, in Manchester and vicinity, that he has dout in the premise lately occupied by Warren Harris, one of the

The Napier and the Graham-

A NAUTICAL VAUDEVIBLE. Sir :- The following verses we'e written many years ago by a gentleman of Montreal, on the occasion of a St. An hew's dinnner. 1 Sir James-Dear me, dear me ! Shocking mismanagement upon my word; shocking indeed. Poor Newcastle! (Reads) No at ers of the Chronicle in a spirit worthy the rangement, no system, everybody at courses in the Crimea. Very sad. purp: see in the Orinan-too amiable—but Ha! An amiable man—too amiable—but very incapable. Ha! ha! How he does catch it! Sidney Herbert, too—they give it to him hot and hot. Ha! ha! I ought to be thankful. My lines have fall n in pleasant places. Not much to annow see. Expeditions out of my hands. Sadly severe but nerhaps where men require, CHAS. E. CHADWICK. Tune- " Willie brew'd a pock o' maut." peditions out of my hands. Sadly severe, these papers; but perhaps where men require, like my friends Dukey and Sid, to be kept my to the collar, a good ship hand is the righ thing. (Reads.) Helpless and brainless, those who should administer the system. And Scotia's hills they live in sang,
An' "Albin's chalky cliffs," save free; An' Erin wi' her tautrums, lang
Has draint the walls o' poesy.
We hae nae Byrons, Burns', nor Moores,

SELVANT ENTRIES.

Servant—Sir Charles Napier, my Lord.

Nir James (discomforted)—the d—ear old fellow ! Show him up instantly. (Aside.)

Confound him; when I m alone, too. I wish

Sir James (radiently)—tha! my dear Sir Charles, welcome home; welcome to the shores of old England, the layd of the free, ha! ha! Give us your hand, my old sealion.

Sir Charles (sternly, and putting his hands Sir Charles (sternly, and putting his names behind him)—I did'ut come here to shake hands with Sir James Graham, but to report anyself to the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Sir James—Ha! ha! Very good—very good. I wish Bernal Osborne had seen that—what a capital imitation he would have given. Excellent, my dear fellow, excellent. I suppose you have been acting amateur plays in the Baltic?

abominable farce Sir James—an atrocious, abominable farce, Sir James Graham, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Sir James (surprised)—Why, fighting Charley, I declare I could almost believe you

Sir Charles -Don't call me fighting Charley, Sir. None of your taunts, a sceffs, and sneers, Sir. I understand you. Sir James (silkity)—If I am to understand you, my dear Admiral, I must ask you to sit

you, my dear Admirst, i more about the season of the seaso everything. You're on your own quarier-deck here and have a right to give orders. Now

Sir James (blandly) - The initiative is palpably with yourself, my dear Sir Charles.

Sir Charles—Hang your initiatives and
your palpabilities, too, Sir, and an old salt

rather hoped to put upon the tail of the Russian eagle—but Fate decreed it otherwise. A gleam of crimson tinged the braided snow ong had I watch'd the glory moving on, O'er the still fadiance of the lake below. Sir Charles- Fate, Sir. No such thing, Sir. Don't talk like an Atheist, Sir. nothing to do with it. You did't want to hart the Russians—nothing of the kind. You wanted to hurt me, and to spoil my reputation with the people of England. And so you sent me with big ships to shallow waters, and wished me to get the ships knocked to amash against stone walls, and I wouldn't. That's the coat, Sir, as the Irish say; and Fate had no more to do with it than my—my cocked And, by the breath of mercy, made to roll
Right enward to the golden gates of lieaven

hat.

Sir James (smiling) -Ah! cocked hat. A happy illustration. The very one, I recollect, which you used so smusingly after our delightful dinner in Pall-mall. It was into a cocked hat that you was so good as to say you intended to knock Cronstadt.

Sir Charles—Never said anything of the

Sir James - My dear friend, you do your-Sir James — My dear friend, you do yourself injustice. You will next tell me if you
did not offer that spirited alternative between
St. Petersburg and another quarter, as a locality you would visit in six weeks from the
time of sailing.

Sir Charles—If every fellow's speeches,

Sir Charles—If every fellow's speeches, after he's shipped his grog, are to be over-hauled against him, I don't know that you would come off particularly weli, my Lord. Now, what are you going to do for me I that's what I want to know.

Sir Janes—(pleasingly)—Well, my dear Admiral, you have so sompletely done for yourself that I hardly see what there is left to pe-

Sir James (smiling)—Well, he is a Conservator of the River Thames, as you'll be brothers in arms. You can tell him how you went swan-hopping in the Baltic—ha! ha! (Exit Sir Charles furiously.)

One of our exchanges has a good story about a man who never took a paper, but depended upon the neighbors for the news. It

repeat it for the benefit of our readers.

"Exciting times, these," said we to our neighbor Slow, after casting a hasty glance over the late foreline, which over the late foreign news.

'Eh ?" said he, as if he did not exact'y un

"Hadn't heard of it. What's it all about ? Well, them Down Easters always was a quar-

"On, it isn't they that are fighting; it's Torkey and Russia, and England and France have declared in favor of Turkey. Napoleon has sent out quite a fleet."
"Napoleon! Why, I thought he was dead

long ago. The history says so."

"Yes, but this is a nephew of his—Louis
Napoleon they call him. He is the Emperor
"I am. sir."
"Describe i of the French. " Why, I thought Louis Philippe was the

Emperor."
"Yes, so he was, but he's dead now."

"Yes, so he was, other well, that beats all."

Well, that beats all."

'It seems," we continued after a pause, if that the Nebraska Bill has been disposed of."

Leopoge, you mean. Well, I'm

"Hung, I suppose you mean. Well, I'm glad of it. He deserved it."
"What for?" asked we, puzzled.
"Why, anylody that'll keep a dosen wives deserves to be disposed of, as you call it."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, isn't this Nebraska Bill the same man I've heard tell of that has set up for a prophet somewhere, and married I don't know many wive."

Brigham Young who lives up in Utah."

"Then, who is Nebrasku Bill, anyhow.

"It isn't a man at all. It is a law proposing to annul the Missouri Compromise."

"Oh," said Mr. Slow, in a manner tha showed he was still pazzled; "well I reckon that Daniel Webster has something to ray about that. He is a great man, Daniel "so the was, Mr. Slow; but he is not live"

"Dead! Gracious, you don't say so. When

"About two years ago."

"About two years ago."

"Two years ago." And I never heard of it. Til have to tell Polly of that. By the way, where's your brother."

"He's in Washington. We heard from him half an hour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him half a phour ago. He lad just arrived him h

him half an hour ago. there at daylight this morning."

"You don't mean to say that a letter came from Washington in half a hour?"

"No, of course not. The news come by "Telegraph?"

"How yer talk! Five hundred miles a minute! But you're joking?"

"Joking, Mr. Slow? Assured'y not. I thoughi, of course, you understood the rapidity of the telegraph."

"These in the purpose hundred miles a

"Then, it's true. Five hundred miles a minute! Well, that beats the Dutch. I must tell Polly of that."

"Mr. Slow, I want to ask a question."

"Certainly, as many as you like."
"Do you take the papers?"
"No, I don't; but what made you think of

"I thought you didn't. I should think you would wish to do so, in order to get the news."

"Oh, I get the news as quick as most folks. I hear the people talk about it, and

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Examination of Attorneys. The following racy examination of a canlidate for admission to the bar, taken from a
western law journal, is decidedly a good hit.
The examiner commences with—
"Do you smoke 4"
"I do, sir."

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"Have you a spare cigar?"
"Yes, sir." / Extending a rhort six.)
"I ow sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer?"

"To collect fees."

"What is the second?"

"To increase the number of his clienta;"

"When does your position towards your clients change?"

"When making a bill of costs."

"Explain."

"When they occupy the antagohlst position, I assume the character of plaintiff and defendant."

defendant."

"A su't decided, how do you stand with a lawyer conducting the other eide?"

"Check by jowl."

"Enough, sit, you promise to become an ornament to your profession, and I wish you success. Now, are you aware of the duty you want to me?"

"But suppose I decline?"
(Candidate scratching his head,)
"There is no instance of the kind 5h Fecord on the books! I cannot answer the

astonished by the chiral parts, thigh was a buy of some likely years, thigh and uncowh in his appearance, with thick and uncowh in his appearance, with thick clumsy shoes on his feet, an old tattered hat on his head, and with eyes quick and sparking, indeed, but vacant and inexpressive from want of education. The president, an iron want of education. The president, an iron want of education.

from want of education. The president, an affable and venerable man, enquired into the business of the person who stood before him. It' you please, Sir,' said the plough-toy with all the hesitancy of an uneducated rustic; 'if you please, Sir I'd like to got some larnin,' I heard you had a college, Sir, and I though if I could work for you, you would lake me to an edication.

brightening with earnestness. 'I want to get an editation. I don't keer how hard I work. an edication. I non't keer new pard I works only so as to get an edication.

The president said, I am afraid, my young friend, I can do nothing for you, I won'd like to assist you, but I see no way in which you can be useful to us at present. The plough-boy sat silent and mute, ng the handle of the door for a moment

red his rough hat confusedly awkward mark of obeisance, and, opening the door, turned sadly from the room.

His earnestness had, however, appealed atrongly to the president's 'eelings. He called him back; and in a few moments the plough-bby was hired as boot-black to the college.

Many years after; there might have been Many years after, there may been a new and magnificent place of worship, rich was the beautits of arclitecture, and througed by an immense crowd, who listened in deathlike stillness to the burning cloudence of the minister of heaven. The speaker is a learn it ni that way."

"And yet you hadn't heard of the European war."

"Well, no; I didn't happen to hear of that."

"Or about Louis Napoleon?"

"Why, no."

"Or the Nebraska Bill, and the death of Daniel Webster?"

"No, but—"

"Or the telegraph?"

"No." That beats all. Five hundred miles in a minute! Won't that make Poll stare?"

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