PHESIDENE HARRISON.

Copyholder—Thunder! not mare, air. Proofreader—I breathe a dark and

ofreader-No warmth I share-comma

nce, four years a mem

nin, won fame as a soldier, was a

son of Benjamin, won fame as a soldier, was a member of Congress, a United States senator from Ohio. United States minister to the Bepublic of Columbia, and finally President ef the United States, in which office he died one month after his inauguration. His son, Jehn Stott Harrison, was a member of Congress from Ohio for four years, from 1865 to 1857. He died in 1879. He was the father of the president-elect. The family's good stock, however, has not been confined to this side of the Atlantic. The family has won distinction in England before its members engrated to America. Major-General Harrison, who was commissioned by Cromwell to convey Charles I from Windsor to Whitehall for trial, was the first victim of the revenge of the king's friends, and in October, 1660, was "hanged, drawn and quartered," at Charing Cross. It was this event that drove the Harrison family to America.

Not only has the president-elect a fine

America.

Not only has the president-elect a fine family record to fall back upon, but he himself has demonstrated his ability and capacity for public offices of responsibility. He was 5b years old in August last, and was born at North Bend, Ohio, although his great-grandfather was a Virginian. He was graduated from Miami university in 1852, studied law in Cincunati two years, removed to Indianapolis in 1854, and has lived there ever since, acquiring the representation of the complete a Roman may be described by the respection of the lines. The unfortunate man moved to his dealers and the second of the second o

graduated from Miami university in 1862, studied law in Cincurnati two years, removed to Indianapolis in 1884, and has lived been seen since, acquiring the reputation of being ever since, acquiring the reputation of the seen since, acquiring the reputation of the seen since, acquiring the reputation of the Rev. J. Garrie L. Scott, daughter of the Rev. J. Garrie L

Oh. Sawney's hand it ben as fair as ever dole a conma—as flowers—comma— Copyholder—Shoot the comma— Proofrender—Tis done. As flowers with-out the sumshine fare—semicolou—confound slug seven, he never justifies his lines—no joy None bolder hand nor gawney's never whompit up the jack.

But now it lessed a finger in the sassinger-

poofrender—No warmth I share—comma—health and vigorous flies—spyholder—Blazes! Health and vigor fly

His evil sister Betty gave the crank a turn too Proofreader- Health and vigor fly-full And Sawney leesed a finger in the sassinger-

That's about the sound of it when poetry i on deck.—Des Moines Register. Never Heard of "Davy Crockett's Coon"? Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes:
"Some time ago I got a bottle of Northern Mr. Harrison, and I consider it the very bear medicine extant for Dyspepsia," This medicine extant for Dyspepsia," This medicine extant for Dyspepsia, "This medicine is making marvelons cures in Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and Dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and Destoring manhood to full vigor.

Mever meard of "Pavy Crockett's Coen"?

That's queer, Well, it was like this: Col Crockett was noted for his skill as a marksman. One day he teveled his gun at a racoon in a tree, whenthe animal, knowing the Colonelly process, cried out, "Hello, there! Are you Davy Crockett's Coen"?

Inthe queer, Well, it was like this: Col Crockett was noted for his skill as a marksman. One day he knowing the Colonelly process, cried out, "Hello, there! Are you Davy Crockett's Coen"?

Substitute ago I got a bottle of Northern Mr. Here's Are you Davy Crockett's Coel Crockett was noted for his skill as a marksman. One day he knowing the Colonelly process, cried out, "Hello, when it is a substitute of the colonelly process, cried out, "Hello, when it is a substitute of the colonelly process." It was like this: Col Crockett was noted for his skill as a marksman. One day he knowing the Colonelly process, cried out, "Hello, when it is a substitute of the colonelly process." It was like this: Col Crockett.

I was noted for his skill as a marksman. One day he knowing the Colonelly process. The colonelly process and indigention will be a colonelly process. The colonelly process and indigention will be a colonelly process. The colonelly process and indigention will be a colonelly process. The colonelly process and indigention will be a colonelly process. The colonelly process are colonelly process. The co



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ever Club, Wright in 186 of pr mone; Athle New nati Hago from existe the R in 18 from up to lose a

has again been demonstrated, this time by the Society of Science, Literature and Arts of London, Eng., who on April 10th of this year, after a thorough examination, made the following award.

REPORT ACCOMPANYING THE MEDAL.

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PIANOS.

PIANOS.

The Musical Opinion and Music Trade Review, published in London, Eug. April 1, 1887, under the heading CANADIAN MUSICAL EXHIBITS AT THE COLINDIES EXHIBITION, has the following:

Referring to Piano Fortes of Messrs. Heintzman & Co., Dr. Stainer says as follows: "I much regret that, owing to the late period at which I was called upon to make a report, all the more important unstruments exhibited by this firm HAD BEEN SOLD AND REMOVED. But those remaining fully justified their high reputation. An Upright Grand, which I examined was in every respect a fine instrument; the touch was sympathetic and had a good repetition, the tone was full and rich. I also tried a specimen style No. 3, which was squally deserving of unqualified praise."

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