The Poet's Corner.

him soon, I know,
Tim Ryan, he held a dacent farm in the glen
o'Cahirmore.
Whim soon, I know,
Tim Ryan, he held a dacent farm in the glen
o'Cahirmore.

Old Father John, he was ninety-one, it was he that could tell you the story.

An' every name of his kith and kin—may their souls now rest in glory!

His father was shot in '88, as he stood at the chapel door;
His grandfather was the strongest man in the parish of Cahirmore;

An' then there was bonough. Donald More

This is the month an' the day, Paddy, that my

to me an' cried.

There's never a pain that mayn't be gain, an' God—from all bodily disorders.

King Louis of Rayaria lately of crossed herself an' died.

For the Soupers were there with shelter an' food, if we'd only tell the lie,

But they fled like the wicked things they were when they saw poor Kathleen die,

She's prayin' for all of us now, Paddy—her blessin' I know she's given!

An' they that have little here below have much asthore in heaven!

POETRY OF THE FEET.

What Homer, Gray and others Thought of

Poets in all ages have been lavish in their praises of the human foot. Many beautiful passages on the subject appear in the Bible, and Bishop Kitto, in his "Concordance of the Scripture," says that "when the person is eminent for green. denotes among the ancients the respect and reverence of the speaker.'

allusions to the feet. Homer calls Thetis his "Idyllium," says of this subject:

Charming Bombyee, you my numbers greet, How lovely, fair and beautiful your feet. wards the apple to Venus, he says: Their gait he marked as gracefully they moved And round their feet his eyes sagacious roved.

Herrick thus compliments a lady : Her pretty feet, like smiles did creep A little out, and then. As if they started a bo-peep. Did soon draw in again.

in the pathway of one of the heroines: Where'er thou tread your foot shall set The primrose and the violet.

In an anonymous volume published in 1853, are the following beautiful lines: How her feet tempt; how soft and light she treads,
Fearing to wake the flowers from their beds;
Yet from their sweet green pillows everywhere
They start and gaze about and see my fair;
Look how that pretty, modest columbine
Hangs down its head to view those feet of
thine:

thine;
See the fond motions of the strawberric
Creeping on earth to go along with thee;
The lovely violet makes after too,
Unwilling yet, my dear, to part with you.
The knot grass and the datsies catch thy toes,
To kiss thy fair one's feet before she goes.

Very pretty is the above conceit, and and there is still another from an anony-

mous poet of the olden time: Do not fear to put thy feet Naked in the river, sweet; Think not net, nor leech, nor-toad, Will bite thy feet where thou hast trod. Sir John Suckling, in his ballad of the "Wedding," says to the bride:

Her feet beneath her petticoat Like little mice stole in and out, Shakespeare abounds with allusions to the feet. He speaks of Diomede walk-

Tis he, I ken the manner of his gait; He rises on the toe; that spirit of his In inspiration lifts him from the earth. Also.

His foot mercurial, his meterial stride. His foot spurn back the ocean.

Of some of the female characters, he Herlip, nay, her foot speaks

And. Shore's wife hath a pretty foot

And again. Tread them with thy tender feeling feet. And in many other instances that greatest of poets shows his appreciation of that portion of the "human form di-

in fowls when applied as follows: Open genuine. Refuse all such they have the affected fowl's beak, and with a tube nothing in common with the PAIN-KIL

Persons and Things.

Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet,

Paddy, agra, run down to the bog, for my limbs are beginnin' to tire.

An' see if there's ever a sod at all that's dry enough for the fire;
God be praised! it's terrible times, an' granny is weak and old.

An' the praties black as the winter's face, and the night so dark and cold!

It's many a day since I seen the like, but I did once, Pat astore,
An' I pray to God on my bended knees, I never might see it more;

Twas the year before the 'Risin' of Smith O'Brien, you know—

Thirty-two years ago, Paddy—thirty-two years

ago,

Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet, used to be a newspaper reporter; before he was an iron-moulder, and could sling a sledge hammer as easily as he now wields a pen.

Like his illustrious predecessor, the Marquis of Lorne is fond of telling jocular incidents that have happened during his career as Governor-General. His latest, which he told at St. Thomas a few days ago, is as follows:

"Letaly a gentlement to be a newspaper reporter; before he was an iron-moulder, and could sling a sledge hammer as easily as he now wields a pen.

Like his illustrious predecessor, the Marquis of Lorne is fond of telling jocular incidents that have happened during his career as Governor-General. His latest, which he told at St. Thomas a few days ago. ago, is as follows:-"Lately a gentleman Your grandfather—God rest his soul—went out with the boys to fight.

For the bailiffs came with the crowbars, an' the sickness came with the blight;

An' he said it was better to die like a man, though he held but a rusty pike.

Than starve on the roadside, beggin' for food, an' be thrown like a dog in the dyke.

ago, is as follows:—"Lately a gentleman managed to praise himself, his wife and me by making the following speech:, I am glad to see you here as Governor-than starve on the roadside, beggin' for food, an' be thrown like a dog in the dyke. bells in this country manage to get most Och, hone! och, hone! it's a sorrowful tale, but listen afore you go,
For Tim he never came back to me, but I'll see his wife and proved his argument by add-

Tim Ryan, he held a dacent farm in the glen of Cahirmore, An'he tilled the lands the Ryans owned two hundred years before; An'hit many a time, by the blazin'fire; I heard from the priest, Father John, (He was my husband's cousin, agra, and he lived to be ninety-one). That the Ryans were chiefs of the country round till Cromwell, the villain, came, An' battered the walls of the castle, and set all the houses aflame, He came an'he stabled his horses in the Abbey of St. Columbkill.

An' the mark of his murderin' cannon you may see in the old wall still;
An' he planted a common trooper where the Ryans were chieftains of yore—An' that was the first of the breed of him that's now Lord Cahirmore!

Old Eather Lohn be was ninety-one it was be and such prohibition is clearly within the contract of the prohibition is clearly within the mark of the prohibition is clearly within the prohibition is clearly within the mark of the prohibition is clearly within the prohibition is clearly within

parish of Cahirmore;
An'then there was Donough, Donald More, and Turlough on the roll,
An'Kian, boy, that lost the lands because he'd save his soul. ed volumes give evidence? An English Och, hone! machree! but the night is cold, an' Methodist, astonished, as every one who the hunger in your face;
Hard times are comin' again, avick! God help
us with His grace!

Three years before the famine came the agent

great preacher's work must be, asks this raised the rent,
But then there was many a helpin' hand, and question, and then finds the secret we struggled on content,
Och, hone! och, hone! we're lonely now—now
that our need is sore—
For there's none but good Father Mahoney
that ever comes inside our door;
God bless him for the food he brings, an' the
blankets that keep us warm!
God bless him for his holy words that shelter
us from harm.

God bless him for his holy words that shelter
words to the Rishop of London in 1747. tea or coffee, but he abstained from intoxi- 1880. words to the Bishop of London in 1747 "Dr. Cheyne advised me to leave off own colleen went:

She died on the high road-side, Paddy, when we were drove out for the rent:

An it's well that I remember how she turned his advice I have been free—blessed be

King Louis of Bavaria lately celebrated or rather, there were colebrated for him -his birthday and the seven-hundredth anniversary of his dynasty. He did not appear in his capital, but sent a letter thanking his subjects for their congratulations and asking them, with good-natured practicability, not to go to any great expense on his account. When he was a younger man, the King had a fashion of dressing himself in the general hunting costume of the country and spending & day or two in rural villages incognito, dancing like the rustics on the village

"There is a good story told of the rank and holiness the mention of the feet President," says The Washington Star. "in connection with the recent appoint-The older profane poets make many States Army. A gentleman who is distinguished in social life was extremely the "silver-footed Queen." Bathus, in anxious to have the son of a warm friend designated for one of the vacancies. He called upon the President and made In the scene where Paris judges the known his request. You see, Mr. Presibeauties of the three goddesses and a- dent,' said he, in advocating the young man's claim, 'his father is a distinguished ex-army officer. His great-grandfather The old English poets made many was a gallant soldier of the army, and his pretty allusion to the feet. Among them great-great-grandfather was an officer in the navy during the Revolutionary War. These points were pressed with force upon the attention of the President. All of a sudden the President said: 'And this Butler imagines flowers springing up young man's father, great-grandfather, and even a more remote grandfather have all been officers of the United States? 'Yes,' came the reply. 'Well,' replied the President with a merry chuckle, 'don't you think it about time that some one in that family earned a living for himself?"

THE PRINCESS LOUISE. - In the London correspondence of the Belfast News Letter we find the following:-The Princess Louise is trying hydropathy as a cure for deafness. She is travelling quite as a private person, without any state, and only a lady companion besides her servants. English people are not disposed to cavil at her attachment to her own country, which is said to be too strong to allow her to take warmly to Canada. Comparisons are drawn be tween her and Lady Dufferin, not quite to the advantage of the Princess, but the two cases are quite different. One had with her most of her home ties, and was given a position far above any to which she had been entitled to at home. The other, born and brought up in a court, was literally expatriated by being sent out to Canada—separated from almost all those that she loved.

Borrowing money is a bad habit; and borrowing trouble is no better. Some people are always borrowing trouble, and in this way making not themselves but every one around them uncomfortable. They have contracted the habit of taking ouraging look at everything:

CAUTION. - Some Shop-keepers when asked for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, find that they "are just out," but have another articles "just as good or better," which they will sell at the same price as PAIN KILLER, viz., 25c. per bottle. This pays surphur has been found to cure croup them three of four cents more than the which may be formed of paper blow LER, and are gotten up to sell on the re-half a teaspoonful of sulphur down the throat. Three applications have been See advertisement in another

column.

The Superior

Savings and Loan Society MACHINE OIL

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate by the Sufayorable to home OFFICE—98 Dundas Street, LONDON, Ont. Interest paid to Savings Banks Depositors. JAS. MILNE, Manager.

CASTORINE

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

TOR REAPERS, MOWERS AND THRESHING I MACHINES and all general Machinery, use Castorine Machine Oil—it is WANGANT-ED to outwear Seal or Lard Oil and is entirely free from gum. Recommended by all Reaper and Mower Manufactures. For sale by

I HAVE BOUGHT THE

ARDWARE STOCK

MR. D. FERGUSON

VERY GREAT DISCOUNT

COME AND BUY AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE YOU.

Fresh Ground Water Lime in Stock. AGENT FOR BEST STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE.

W. McKENZIE

Fall Goods! 1880

Colborne Brothers

pecial Value in 10c. COTTONS, PRINTS, and WINCIES. A Job Line of DRESS GOODS-extra value.

A FULL STOCK OF

OCERIES

ALWAYS ON HAND.

ments made to fill vacancies in the United Highrst Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

COLBORNE BROTHERS.

September 3rd, 1880.

Look! Look!!

FURNITURE And Repairing Shop.

B. CORNELL

"The Cheapest House in Town"

Good Furniture, Ladies' Needle Work, Chairs and Stools, and all kinds of Fancy Work made to order; Chairs and Sofas re-covered equal to new

PICTURE FRAMING CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.

CARPETS TAKEN UP AND RE-LAID.

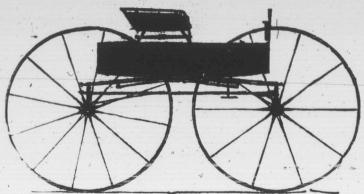
GIVE ME A CALL AND GET GOOD] WORK DONE

REASONABLE TERMS!

HAMILTON Street, Next Colborne Hotel, - GODERICH

John Knox.

Manufacturer of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c., &c.



REPAIRING and JOBBING done Call and examine before purchasing. JOHN KNOX. Hamilton Street, Goderich OUR OFFER

To Intending Subscribers!

We will send The Huron Signal from now till JANUARY 1882, for \$1.50. We will send the Signal from now till New Year's, for 25 Cents.



HOME EVIDENCE IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER

If you wish to save your-self, your family, and your friends a world of suffering and pain, which at present they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Index's bills on a come to Doctor's bills, go at once to the nearest store, and buy a few bottles of Pain-Killer.

Hint No. 2.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, at san

Hint No. 3.

two or three cents extra profit

which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

Hint No 4.

nothing in common with it.

Beware of all the worthless

WHY experiment with unknown mixtures without character or reputation, when this world-renowned PAIN-KILLER which has stood the test of over 40 years, can be had for the same price at any Drag Store in the Dominion ?

OTTAWA, ONT , March 2, 1880. OTTAWA, ONT, March 2, 1886.

The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killez now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhota, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usual remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water three times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows: one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. H. F. MACCARTHY. Yours.

READ THE FOLLOWING.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous testimonials you have already received, as to the value of your renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family for twenty years or more, and have no hesitation in saying that it it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfied with it, and I know many persons who will not go to bed at night unless they are sare there is a bottle of "Perry Davis" in the house. All who have used it once, will use it again; it makes friends and retaina them. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the quar-ter dollar from your wallet, if this is the genuine made by Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE, Druggist

SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880. time watch the expression on his face. You can easily tell We have much pleasure in certifying that we have kept Perry Davis 'Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other patent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as staple an article as flour in our trade.

Yours truly, if his conscience is all right; also examine the bottle closely W. P. IMRIE & CO.

> MADOC. ONT., February 16, 1880. It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly celebrated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My customers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testimonials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsior Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it.

Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS.

When you ask for a trice of PAIN-KILLER, and the gen-tlemanly store-keeper, without We have great pleasure to state that the Pain-Killer holds its position in this place as the old, reliable family medicine. Although there are a great many other remedies in the market—some bearing nearly the same name—as 'Pain Relief, 'Pain Remover, Pain Destroyer, and such like names, we find the people know the difference, and are sure to ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. We have been selljing Pain-Killer for the last fourteen years.

Yours truly

P. & P. MURPHY. scarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "are just out, but have another "article as good or better, "which sells for the same price "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your heel and say, Good bye, Sir / That man cares more for the tree or these early strate wrong!

PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880 I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results hat justly entitles me to recommend it. As a family medicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a lain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments or which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, hiefly as a liniment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and

Yours truly, THOS, GRAHAM,

ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1880 We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of accidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold. JEREMIAH CURTINA J. J. DOWSLEY,

JOSEPH P. REDMOND. MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880.

mixtures, and dirty, greasy combinations which are offer-ed you in almost every store you enter, and which some un-I have used your ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I eap-id it with me all through the American War. I believe I would have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recom-mended. principled shop-keepers try to palm off as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLER. These mix-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. tures are gotten up expressly to sell on the reputation of the PAIN-KILLER, but have

PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880.

I have sold the Perry Davis Pam-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and reliable family medicine. S. S. SCOVIL

PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27,.1880. I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last nineteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, &c.

GEO. BIRKS

Hint No. 5.

If you cannot obtain the genuine PAIN - KILLER 'nn your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending the Proprietors, and so you as I have a house and store, Perry Davis' Pain-Killer will be found in both.

Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY.

**Your Pain-Killer as a family cure ail has been in constant use in my household for a long term of years, and I would never desire a better one. It never fails me. Fall it the 'Old Reliable.'

Your wery truly. HORACE SEYMOUE.

Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR.

TAMWORTH, UNT., March 4, 1880. For twenty-three years last past I have sold Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and have always found it to give good satisfaction. I have frequently used it in my family, and received great benefit from the use of it in that way. Although many imitations of it have been put on the market, and are pushed hard, yet the old, reliable Perry Davis' Pain-Killer holds its own, and is a very popular domestic medicine. JAS. AYLSWORTH.

The PAIN-KILLER

Is recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, in short,

everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial. TAKEN INTERNALLY, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhosa, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, &c.

USED EXTERNALLY, it cures Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Erost-bitten Feet, &c. The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing &t 25 and 50

PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE,

cents respectively, -large bottles are therefore cheapest.

PROPRIETORS.

TREAL AND PROVIDENCE, R. I.