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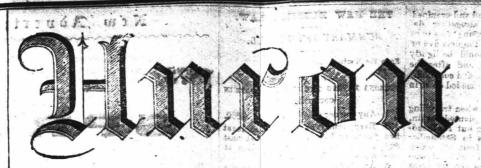
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BY WM. BANNATYNE. There is a city, down you vale, Where halmy fragrance scents the gale
Where first the dowy crocus springs,
And first the homely redbreast sings,
Where first the pearly tints of morn
Fall twinkling on the flowery thorn,
And the wild rose, with simplest grace
Folds in the bower-tree's close embrace
Where 'neath the yew's umbrageon
gloom.

The City of the Dead.

gloom,
The dairy, meek, and primrose bloom;
And where the thrifty spider weaves
Its web, among the burdock leaves;
Where first the bee his rapture tells
Within the three days are the second of the s Within the honeyed forglove bells; Where sweet, at noontide sings the w. As safe within her briery den She views with pride, her tender bro Secure from hawk, or magpie rude; Whilst, to the brook that murmurs Faint echoes yield a quaint reply; And sweetly pensive, breathes the gale O'er yonder city in the vale.

Who are the citizens whose homes Comprise those rows of grassy domes Who, whilst without, the vital world passions vortex vast, is whirl'd! Whilst commerce, science, art, and or The ire of rival factions feed! Whilst rapine, rict, lust, and crime Deface the chronicles of time! Who, whilst in jubilation loud, Exultant shouts the giddy crowd, In hero homage, round the car That bears the demigod of war! Unmoved by all the mad acclaim, Heed not the blatant trump of fame And all unconscious of the blast, ee not, the pageant hurrying past See not, the pageant nurrying past I Who, whist in sorrows wild alarm, O er vanquish'd Freedom's manufed for When her brave banner soiled and riv No more can woo the breeze of Heave And trampled midst a nations gore, Can lead the patriot forth no more! Whist rending mean and frantic pre Swell the directional to despair. Swell the dire tumult of despair, Fill Nature, in her caves below, Reverbrates with excess of woe! All unmoved, respond no wail,

In that city down the vale? 'What are they ?"-inquirer know, Stand memorials old and new: In that city still and low Graven there, on stone or brass: Note each record as you pass! Each brief legand will repeat— There the past and future meet What the past—it boots not now: They perchance have been as thou What the future—none may say

THE OBITUARY POET GREERED A

Max Adeler in Philadelphia Dispa J. Alfred Brimmer, Ed. . editor and proprietor of The Morning Glory, having observed the disposition of persons who have been between of their relatives to have been becaused of their relatives or give expression to their feelings; in: a poetical form, reflected that it might be perhaps a good thing to introduce to his paper a department of obtuery poetry. He considered whether if, when an indi-vidual inserted a dollar's worth of death ute gratuitously a dollar's sworth of mortality stanzas, his paper would not at page become the most popular vehicle at pnce become the most popular vehicle
for the conveyance of that peculiar form
of melancholy intelligence to the public.
And Mr. Brimmer rightly estimated
that, as most newspaper readers seem to
take a deeper interest in such sepulchral
news than information of any other

with the purpose to give him permanent employment if the plan seemed to take with the public. Accordingly he sent for Mr. Remington Ott, a constructor of verses, who had frequently contributed to the columns of The Marning Glary. The told use to lighten the gloom and to the requiring of The Marning Glary. to the columns of The Morning Glory, poems of what would have been considered by a fastidious student of English literature of an appalling and revolutionary character.

Mr Brimmer soon effected an arrangement with the bard, by which it was agreed that Mr. Ott should take a poriwhenever a death notice arrived his should immediately endeavon to grand out some verses expressive of the sign "You understand, Mr. Ott,"explained

"You understand, Mr. Ott,"explained Brimmer, "that when the death of an individual is announced. I want vou, as it were, to cheer the afflicted family with the resources of your noble art. I wish you to throw yourself, you may say, into the situation, and to give them say, into the situation, and to give them a verse or two about the corpse which will seem to be the expression of the emotion of the hearts of the bring."

"To lighten the gloom, in a certain sense, i approve," sail Mr. Ott.

"Precisely! Lighten the gloom. Le not mourn over the departed; but sather take a povous view of death, which after all, Mr. Ott, is, as it were, but the entrance to a better life. Therefore, I would alvise you to touch the heart-strings of the afflicted with a tender hand, a dendeavour, for instance, to divers the immids from contemplation

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"And who," said another man, addressing the editor, "authorised you to noint this hideous stuff about my decasted son? Do you mean to say that is was not with your law comedian inserted with my advertisement the following scandalous burlesque? Listen to this:

Willie had a purple monkey climbing low stick.
And when he sucked the paint all off,

wooden gun :

The utterly atrecious character of this take a deeper in series in such separations. The utterly arrectous character of this news than information of any other kind, the journal containing the largest will lamper when I say that william was twenty years old; that he supply would have the greatest number of subscribers.

So Mr. Brimmer determined that he cats, and that he died of the liver comwould, as an experiment at any rate, en-plaint."
gage an obituary poet for a shert time, "Infamous!!—utterly infamous!

"And yet," whispered Ott to himself,
"he told use to lighten the gloom and to
cheer the afflicted family with the resources of my noble art; and I certainiy thought the idea about the monkey would have that effect, somehow. It is angrateful. Just then there was a knock at the door, and a woman entered crying.
"Are you the editor?" she inquired of

Briumer.

Brinmer said he was.

"Ww-well' she said in a voice
woken by sobs. "wh-whit d you mean
by publishing this kind of poetry about
y Johnny? M-naire is Sm-Smith, and
wh-when I looked this m-morning for the
socice of Johnny's death in y-your paper, I saw this awful, wicked, wicked
v-werse:

Four doctors tackled Johnny Smith-They blistered and they bled him : With squills and anti-billions pills And iperac they fee him. They stirred him "p with calomel, and fried to move his liver; But all in vain -his little soul Was wafted o'er theriver."

It s false ! false ! that s what it Its false! taise: that s what it is.
I have young had one doctor, and they
idn't try to m-move his liver, and they
lidn't bleed and b-blister him. It's a
wicked falsehood, and you are a hard-

WHOLE NO. 1363 "I want to see the editor," he shout- Fallures at County Board Examina

face, and he said:

"The editor is not in."

"Well, when will he be'in?"

"Not for a week—a month—a year—forever! He will never come in any more!" screamed Brimmer. "He has gone to South America, with the intention of remaining there during the balance of his life. He has departed—he has fied. If you want to see him you had better follow him to the squator. He will be glad to see you. I would advise you, as a friend, to take the next boat and start at once."

"The Decomber County Board Examinations have given rise to a great deal of harsh criticism from different quarters, because of the wherepeted failure of many who considered themselves thor oughly prepared for all the difficulties of ordinary questions. The paper principally objected to was Arithmetic. The questions were said to be puzzling, unfair, the will be golden locks; "I called for the purpose of battering him up a lot with this club."

"He will be scrry," said Brimmer, difficulties as was at first supposed.

this club."

"He will be serry, said Brimmer, sarcastically. "He will regret missing you. I will write to him and mention that you dropped in."

"Mr name is McFadden," said the man. "I came to break the head of the man who wrote that obitusry poetry about my wife. If you don't tell me who perpetrated the following I'll break yours for you! Where's the man who wrote this? Pay attention:

"Mrs. McFadden has gone from this life:

"It is found not to contain so many difficulties as was at first supposed.

But laying this aside, we come to consider why so many be briefly stated as three—want of thoroughness, obscurity of expression, and nerwors excitement.

These who have taken the slightest notice of the answers given by candidates at the County Board Examinations must have seen how many were but mere approximations. They heked that

Mrs. McFadden has gone from this life;
She has lost all its sorrows and cares:
She caught rheumatism in both of her legs
White sorubbung the celler and stairs.
They put mustard phosters upon her its with,
They betted her syn whisky and rum;
But Thur day hers, irt leparted, and lefb
Ner body onirely numb.
"The slave who held the late Mrs. Mc-

Fadden up to the scorn of an unsympa-thetic world in that shocking manner," said the editor, "is named Remington Ott. He boards in Blank street, fourth of the He boar's in Blank street, fourth door from the corner. I would advise you to call on him and avenue Mrs. McFadden's wrongs with a judicious intermixture of club and dog bites."

"And this," sighed the poet outside the door. "is the man who told "me to divert McFadden's mind from contemplation of the horrors of the tomb. I was this monster who counselled me to make the sunshine of McFadden's miles burst through the tempest of McFadden's tears. If that sore headed menster couldn't smile over that allusion to couldn't smile over that allusion to whisky and rum; if those remarks about

the rheumatism in her legs could not divert his mind from the horrors of the tomb, was it my fault? McFadden grovels! He knows no more about poetry than a speckled mule knows about the Shorter Catechism." The post determined to leave before any further criticisms were made upon his performances. He jumped down from his chair and crept softly toward the back staircase. Arriving at the landing he suddenly encountered Mr

ness men of that place are getting in earnest in their desire to bring the To-

Toronto, March 17.—It is rumored that both a civil and a criminal action will be instituted by Mr. Dodge against the Globs Printing Company, the claim being placed at \$500,000.

The Ottawa Free Press reports that a measure will be introduced during the present session to create the President of the Senate as officio a member & the Privy Council. On Tuesday morning, Mr. George R. Tregg, chief reporter of the Mail, died at the Russel House, Ottawa. He had been ill only ten days, the attack being management of the state of the state

inflammatory rhounatism, which finally attacked his lungs. Ingereall is to vote on two by laws on Monday,7th proxim—one to raise \$25,-090 for the erection of the Holly system of water-works, and the other to raise \$5,000 for enlargement and improve-ment of market grounds.

Two ice boats from Ogder Two ice boats from Ogdensburg have been druining around a good deal of labe, and they have made some very fast time. Mr. Wells left Brockville the other day in one, and made the distance between

stringent in regard to throwing sawdust into the river, the fine in each case being £20, that the mill-owners are giving up all mills run by water power, and very shortly there will be nothing but steam saw mills all through the Province.

The heaviest corn crop ever grown in the United States was that of last year, which the agricultural report states at the hoge total of 2,100,000,000 bushels. Not only is this the largest crop, but it is said to be corn of better quality and of greater intrinsic value than usual.

Rev. Dr. Jennings, of this city, is reported to have entered an action against the Leader and Sun for libel in publishing a letter from J. J. Vance reflecting upon

a letter from J. J. Vance reflecting upon hi... Damages are placed at \$10,000 against the Leader and \$5,000 against the Sun. In case apologies are not published in accordance with the kev. gentleman's wish he will press the matter.

notice of the answers given by candidates at the County Board Examinations must have seen from many were but mere approximations. They lacked that fullness and completeness essential to a good answer; arising not from their brevity, but from the inability of the candidate to grapple with the full merits of the question. It might be evident that a certain amount of information, was possessed, but in such a crude undigested shape as to be of little service. The lack of a tho.ough knowledge of the subject left the mind so hasy and beclouded that when an attempt was made to put the necessary information on paper, the mind could not, with any degree of confidence select, what was essential and to the point.

It is also evident that in their preparation for the County Board, candidates are not sufficiently precess and self-reliant. An answer is too often only partially correct. Information often falls short of the mark. A point of two more, or another statement to cover the ground fully, and no one could fail to preparatively small link essential to completeness is wanting, and the candidate loses so many marks. To remedy this, the mind should be trained first to take a comprehensive and general view of the whole field of study and then in-The Attorney General is fairly besieged with deputations on the Municipal Loan Fund matter, and is doing his utmost to deal in the most liberal and just manner with all. The consideration of the question in the House will therefore be postponed for a few days. It is thought that the business of the session cannot be concluded before the end of March, at soonest.

tain fails. The spring gives out and that comparatively small link essential to completeness is wanting, and the candidate losses on many marks. To remedy this, the mind should be trained first to take a comprehensive and general view of the whole field of study and then industriously cultivate every inch of ground by itself.

The lack of self-reliance is also seen in the hesistancy with which a proposition is laid down and defended "I think merchant marine, which our extensive merchant marine, which our extensive CANADIAN SHIPPING .- British trade the hesitancy with which a proposition is laid down and defended "I think Davies" Grammar gives this definition"

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hap, sautest by a broken rail, occurred on the Great Western near Windows on Standay. Mr. Oxen has been returned to the Common for the Common for the Common of the Common for Standay, by a majority of ever 60. The Great Jury have returned "No Bill" in the libel sait of Recilibran as the Majority of General Meadoughly terminal Adjutant General Meadoughly terminal Adjutant General of Chanda, inc best appointed by the Emperial Generalment to succeed General Dayle as General commonstituted by the Emperial Generalment to succeed General Dayle as General commonship the British and Colombia terces in British Kooth America. A perfect changed a justy we sail to the think the defendant in guildy beyond a general standard advantages of the standard and stan
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When hiting Boreas, deem-and s Wi' icy breath, and a' that, Lays on the locks his magic spell, And stills the streams, and a' that ; For a' that, and a' that; Cauld winter's snaw, and a' that, Around the tee, wi' mirth and glee,

But see you couldrife Southron co Wi' chittern' teeth, and a' that, In muffler, coat, and glove on's lo Wi' drap at's note for a' that; For a, than and a' that, As warm's a pie, and a' that, The hardy Soot will cast his coat, And river his game for a' that

And play his game for a' that. As in the serious game o' life,
Mischances of befa that,
So we must guard in our ling strife
The winning stane, and a' that;
For a that, and a' that,
Up through the port for a' that,
Some cuming hand, to skip's or

May wick her out for a' that.

When blind red sets the winter sun, Three ringing cheers, and a that,
Proclaim the bonspiel play is won
By dint o skill, and a that;
For a that, and a that, better Buck, and a that, Opponents may, some ither day, Clean turnethe banks, for a' that.

New to the inn the curlers throng, or beef and greens, and a' that, And spend the night wi' toast The Templars gibe at a' that;
For a' that and a' that;
We'll pledge the toast for a' that,
Auld Sectland's mame, auld Scotland's

Auld Scotland's game, for a' that.

And when the scere of life is made, As made it will, for a that; When him ham death's last shot is played; And time's a hoe, and a' that; For a' that, and a' that, Our bosom friends for a' that,

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Nature's tailoring-A potato patch. A table of interest is a dinner table.

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We have conveniences it is great advantage to wet the chaff with boiling water; cover with a blanket and let it stand for a few hours. Try this

Too late for the fair—An old bachelor.

Why are clergymen like railway porters?—Because they do a good deal of coupling.

An old "Saw" re-set.—Motte for amastired into a parfful of water, twice a Too late for the fair-An old bachel-

well ventilated. All cows are better for teur velinists. - Bowing and Scraping. had the small-pox—not she. She was incoulated years ago by an coulist.

Why would a tax on tarts be objection—of the cut stalks and straw remove them Why would a tax on tartabe objection-able at sea? Because it would be en-

from the mangers and sprinkle a little sait water over them. The cows will then salt water over them. The cows will then eat the most of them. menly spoken of as a 'flame' beit's a tinder sentiment.

Young Stock should be fed liberally.
They are growing, and cannot be kept healthy unless they have enough notriment to receive for their natural growth. A poetic Hibernian explains that love cause it's a tinder sentiment. Penny Wise.—National Schoolmaster (going round with Government Inspector): "Wilkins, how do yeu bring shillings into pence?" Papil—"Please sir, take them round to the Public 'ouse, Sir!"

In the provide for their natural growth. A bushel of claffed straw or stalks, a bushel of clover hay, half a deck of fine bran, and a quart of chaffed cornmeal, mixed together, form a cheap and excellent food. Let them have all they will

Professor Kroxtein mentions in his eat of it. If they leave any, give it t trayels in Canada that among the enterprising signs of her people, he observed in a certain town the following

Boys' Names.

sign :- "B. S., shoomaker, ackoucher, When Shakespeare wrote about patiente on a (monument, did he refer to doctor's patients?—No. How do you know he didn't? Because you always find them under a monument.

As a general rule people give names without knowing or caring what they signify. For the amusement fouriosity hunters we have collected a small list of masculine names with their definition:—George —"Husbandman."

find them under a monument.

A plumber hada boy in his employ, and one day having occasion to use a piece of zine, ordered him to get one twelve inches square. "Yes, sir." said the boy, "twelve inches square, but how long?"

One hundred women are said to be studying law in the American colleges. This is a terrible prospect! Cannot they be persuaded to schoose medicine instead. We would rather have them to

We would rather have then to look at our tongues, then have to listen to theirs. Judy. A Camden man, after waltzing six times with a lady at a ball, was asked if he was fond of dancing, "Oh, no," re-plied the youth, "I don't care for it, but my doctor advised me to-day to take

In a recent debate a member of the Culifornia Legislature exclaimed: "The Honorable gentleman from Calveras County is undoubtedly a person of great

Thomas. "A sun god."
Country is undoubledly a person of great abilities, a may et leader, a satural bord gening; but threy's one thing which I dor'th into eccle, and that is of "bite the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the post of the post of the bottom of a frying-pon without smatting his post of the post of

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ing to the best advartage. A man may work very hard chopping wood with a dull axe, or pumping water with a pump that "sucks air," but he is not working

with economy. A nan gets pay, or eight to get it, not for "working," but for what he accomplishes. This is as true of the farmer as of his hired man,

though we do not feel its force so fully in the one case as in the other. We do not like to pay a man for carrying one

not like to pay a man for carrying one pail of sater when he might just as well carry two, or fer plewing or harrowing with one horse when he might just as well drive three. But farmers themselves often do things equally wasteful of time and labour. Do we never take a load to the city and come back empty, and then go enapty to the city to bring back a load, and thus lose half our own time and that of the team, and nay don-

As a general rule people give names

hand."
Charles -- "Strong and valiant."
Richard -- "Great heart."
Herbert -- "Glory of the army."
William -- "Helmet of resolution."
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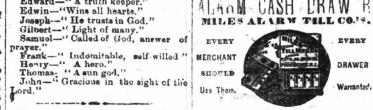


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