

Selected Poetry.

THE CANNIE SCOTCH FOLKS.

BY JOHN NELSON, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Come, brithers, lend your lugs awhile,
I'll sing the praises o' our Isle,
And then wi' honest joy ye'll smile
To think your'e come o' Scotch folk.

Chorus.

Oh! the canny Scotch folk,
The honest canny Scotch folk,
Ye may seek a' the world o'er
To find folk the like Scotch folk.

What tho' we blaw about oursel's,
And roose our country, hills and vales,
And think there's naething that excels
The country o' the Scotch folk?

Langsyne when Roman legions came
To conquer lands o' ilka name,
We fand graves, or sent them hame,
In terror o' the Scotch folk.

And then the Danish hordes cam o'er
From Scandinavia's ice-bound shore,
And ilka Viking raved and swore
He'd conquer a' the Scotch folk.

Aut auld records fu' weel can tell,
At bloody Largs, what them befel,
When aff they ran in wild pell-mell,
In terror at the Scotch folks.

And then the English tried their hand,
And overra our native land;
They thoct that nane could them with-
stand;—
They dina ken the Scotch folk.

For Wallace, death on foreign loons,
He cracked sae many English croons;
There wasna men in a' their boons
To conquer the brave Scotch folk.

There's Robert Bruce o' muckle fame,
And Randolph and the gallant Graham,
And Douglas, too, that glorious name
Mang patriot honest Scotch folk.

And I could run the centuries o'er,
And mention many a hundred more,
Who loved their country to its core—
Brave hearted honest Scotch folk.

But there's *John Knox*, that clever chiel,
Who battled sair for Scotland's weel,
And dang the red legs to the deil,
Hurrah! for a sic Scotch folk.

Next comes a covenanted band,
In honor to our native land,
Nae bishop's mitre could withstand,
Clear sighted honest Scotch folk.

Besides, our men o' modern days
Hae set the world in a blaze;
Folks wender that our Isle can raise
Sae many famous Scotch folk.

And now, my friends, tho' we are here,
And Onondaga bids good cheer,
Let's ne'er forget that our forbears
Were decent honest Scotch folk.

Facts and Seraps.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling
but rising every time we fall.

Fire and sword are slow engines of destruc-
tion, in comparison of the babler in the
case of the merchant.

It is heaven upon earth to have a man's
mind move in charity, rest in providence,
and turn upon the poles of truth.

Simple diet is best—for many dishes brings
many diseases; and rich sauces are worse
than even heaping several meats upon each
other.

To endeavour all one's days to fortify our
minds with learning and philosophy, is to
spend so much in armour that one has no-
thing left to defend.

How Children are Trained in Canada.—
Mother.—Willie, go fetch a stick of wood.
Willie [boy of twelve]—I've a sore finger.
Mother.—Go Sam.
Sam [ten].—I want. He can go well enough.
Mother.—You go, Andrew.
Andrew [eight].—I want. They was told first.

Mother.—If you were any good, Minnie,
you'd have brought some sticks.
Minnie, girl of eleven with a dirty face,
sitting on chair.—I can't do everything.
Mother.—Can't you fetch a stick of wood,
Joe?

Joe [fourteen, whittling stick].—There's
a knock at the door [escapes into the
street].

Mother (who has high notions of her chil-
dren, and has let them have their own way
from birth).—Well must the fire go out.
Father (roughly, in loud voice from cor-
ner where he is smoking).—Be off some of
you for wood, or I'll thrash you all round?
And the youngest boy goes crying.

N. B.—This sort of thing is far from un-
common, and Canadians wonder why old
country children, who if saucy generally
have their ears boxed as soon as they know
they have ears, get on better in the world,
and possess more force and vigor of charac-
ter than their own.

When Tennyson was in Paris, two porters
refused to let him leave his room, because
they thought he was a lunatic.

How he Endorsed it.—A man with a long
overcoat and a horsehair in his hand,
entered a bank near the Post Office yester-
day, and presented a check calling for \$10,
which he had received from a commission
house.

"Please indorse it," said the cashier, as
he handed it back.
"I'll indorse it, of course," replied the
man, holding up his right hand as if ready to
swear.

"Write your endorsement," explained the
clerk, pointing to the outside.
"Oh—oh—that's it, eh?" And he went
to the desk and slowly and carefully wrote
on the back of the check:

"This is awl rite."
When the cashier entered into a clearer
explanation the man drew down his hat, got
red in the face and growled:

"Darn 'em! They just hate to let a cent
slip out o' here, and don't you forget it!"

He makes a lady but a poor recompense,
who marries her, because he has kept her
company long after his affection is es-
traanged. Does he not rather increase the
injury?

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

For the convenience of those who may
have occasion to travel, we publish below
a reliable Traveller's Guide, which gives in
brief the different means of leaving the
city, together with the hours of departure
of the various trains and steamers:—

Trains leave daily—
For Summerside, Point du Chene and all
points in New Brunswick, United
States and Canada at 6 a. m.

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West of Summerside at 10:23 a. m.,
and all points East of Summerside at
3:25 p. m.

For Mount Stewart, Georgetown, Souris
and all points East of Charlottetown at
2:35 p. m.

Steamer leaves Steam Nav. Co.'s Wharf—
For Pictou, Halifax and all points in Nova
Scotia every Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Saturday mornings at
5 a. m.

For Summerside, Point du Chene and all
points in New Brunswick, United
States and Canada every Monday morn-
ing at 3 o'clock.

For Mount Stewart and Hickey's Wharf
every Wednesday and Friday at 4 a. m.
and 3 p. m.

For Orwell every Monday and Wednesday
evenings.

For Crapaud every Saturday, weather and
tide permitting; and every alternate
Saturday will make a return trip.

Steamer leaves Prince Street Ferry Wharf—
For West River every Tuesday and Fri-
day at 5 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Steamer leaves Peake's No. 1 Wharf—
For Hawkesbury, Halifax and Boston every
Thursday at 5 p. m.

Steamer leaves Peake's No. 2 Wharf—
For Halifax and intermediate ports every
Thursday at 6 p. m.

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- B. Wilson Higgs, Water street
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- F.S. Hanford & Co., Water street
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- E. Needham, S. Side Queen Square
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ALL ACCOUNTS not settled by the 15th
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J. S. CARVELL, Assignee
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