Paraphrase from Sir Walter Scott.

And oft Lord Marmion deigned to aid
And mingle in the mirth they made;
For tho' 'mong men of high degree,
The proudest of the proud was he;
Yet, trained abroad, he knew the art
To win the hardy soldier's heart;
Ever the first to meet the foe,—
Still crying "Come"!—ne'er saying "Go"
Ever the first the foe to meet,
The last to order a retreat!
Such buxom chief shall lead his host
From India's fire to Zembla's frost!
'Tis HIS to know th' amazing plan,
That *mortal* is *immortal* MAN!
That every *earthly* rank and grade
At Heaven's portal gate shall fade!
And Right Divine at length be known—
The Heir to every Earthly throne.

VICH DHOMNUIHL NAN ORD.

Shediac, August, 1883.

Fact and Rumor.

The Vicar of Stratford-on-Avon regards the present as the silly season, for while the London journals have been vigorously discussing the propriety of resurrecting Shakespeare's bones and denouncing the Vicar, he has never been asked for permission to exhume the great dramatist's remains and consent, of course, has never been given. In acknowledging Dr. Ingleby's pamphlet on the subject, he merely stated that "if public opinion was clearly expressed in favor of an exploration of the poet's tomb, I should offer no opposition.

Abraham Mendelssohn, the son of Moses and father of Felix, remarked on his deathbed that the one regret of his life was not to have been mentioned as himself. The papers had always alluded to him as the son of his father or as the father of his son. Leon Havlevy who died the other day at the age of eighty-one years, might—though with somewhat less reason—have made a similar complaint. The genuis of his brother, the composer, first made his name noted, and he will be best known to the world, as the father of his son, Ludovic. Yet he was himself an author and dramatist of marked worth.

A correspondent of the London *Times* writes:—There can be little doubt that one reason why there is so little good reading aloud among English people is that many persons are afraid to trust themselves to pronounce words which they have never heard pronounced by others. This is one of the penalties we pay for our irregular spelling We cannot of course be expected to remodel our spelling to suit the Continental pronunciation of the letters, but we can see that there was some little justification for the French lady (a genuine case) who, frequently discoursing of high life, pronounced the words so as to rhyme with fig-leaf.

A Cincinnati newsdealer has a large tom-cat that is strictly carnivorous, and has a cat's appetite for birds. He is old, and not sweet tempered. On Saturday, Mr Hawley missed him, and on going to the basement, found the old mouser tenderly taking care of a half fledged sparrow, that had fallen from its nest under the eaves. The little bird was cestily nestling in the long fur of old Tom's back, and there it stays except at brief intervals. At night it nestles under the fur of the old cat, which moves as carefully as an experienced nurse; and when the cat rises to his feet and walks about, he does it with the stately bearing of a home-guard officer. So much engrossed is he with his pet cat, that he stays in the basement all the time.

In the quite hour of the night, Polly, the maid, with a terrific scream, rushed into her mistress' sleeping apartment, and cried, "Oh, Mrs. Allover, baby's dying!" This startling message, delivered with such emphasis and suddenness, nearly killed the delicate lady with shock and naturally, when it was discovered, the baby was not quite as bad as represented, Polly came in for some kindly advice as to the better way of telling alarming news. She remembered her instructions. So, early Monday morning, when Polly heard the dog making a great noise in the yard and a muffled footstep in the hall, she quietly slipped into Mrs. A's room againg, saying, "Don't be frightened, Mrs. Allover,"—then dropping her voice to a stage whisper, she added, "*Its only burglars.*"

Care for Your Child Yourself.

I am a grandmother; have brought up a family of six lovely, devoted children, the youngest daughter of whom is a missionary with her husband in Turkey, and the motive power was love. Dear youngest mothers, don't notice everything your little boy does. Watch him. Don't leave him to the care of servants, and when bed time comes, which should be *early*, undress him *yourself*, have him kneel I and repeat his little prayer, "Now I lay me," and after he is in bed talk to him of the dear shepherd who watches over the little lambs, and as he grows older, if any fault has been committed during the day, you will find this the time when he is most tender.

Oh! how of ten I havebeen talked to and blamed for leaving company and friends, and devoting myself to my darlings; but, dear mother, I have had my full reward. Don't fret at your child; don't "nog" at him. Get him a slate with round corners, and supply yourself with plenty of pencils. A dozen cost only a few pence. Let him draw and scratch and play with them. The slate will be broken, the pencils lost renew them. Draw something, on the slate, no matter how rude—cow, dog, cat,—'twill interest him; and give him plenty spools or other playthings.

Do not give him too many commands. When you say "No," but don't trifle with him, but let him see you mean "No,"but don't say no too often. When he has stubborn fits, quietly take him and put him in a room by himself, or try diversion, or take no notice of him awhile.

I had ail kinds of dispositions to manage to "Dont whip" your child if you can possibly help it; don't break his spirit; but direct it; above all go constantly to your heavenly Father—sewing, walking, any time—and ask for his guidance in training this little immortal soul, and He will give your mind such a bias that you will be enabled to do right. God bless and help you, is the fervent prayer of a grandmother.

Special Notices.

SWEET POTATOES at KENNEDY'S [sep22 2i

DR. BENNET will be at the Rankin House next Thursday and Friday. [sep22

CHOICE Bartlett Pears, at KENNEDY'S. [sep22 2i

A SPLENDID lot of Crockery just opened at the Family Grocery, will be sold at lowest prices. [sep21 tf

L. E. PROWSE is marking his Fall Goods very low. sep 20

JOHN MCPHEE & Co. are opening English Goods to-day. [sep19 dy wly

L. E. Prowse is now opening his Fall Goods. sep 20

WE are making a lot of real good French Calf Custom Boots. Come and get fitted.—DORSEY, GOFF & CO.

WONDERFUL value in Men's Warm Underclothing at L. E. PROWSE'S. sep 20

IT will pay you to buy your Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery, etc., from John McPhee & Co. [sep19 dy wly

JUST what is wanted, a good pair of Boots from the Boot and Shoe Factory. [sep 6 tf

IF you want to be suited with a Tea Set, a Dinner Set, or a Toilet Set, go to COLWILL'S. aug 8 tf

NEW HATS.—A very large assortment of English Hats received to-day at L. E. Prowse's. [aug 28

BE sure and ask your storekeeper for a pair of Boots made at the Boot and Shoe Factory. [sep 7 tf

ENGLISH MALT VINEGAR and Pickling Spice at BEER & GOFF'S. [sel2 tf.

HOME made Boots take the lead. Call for a pair at the Boot and Shoe Factory. [sep 6 tf

KEEP your feet dry by getting a pair of Boots from the Boot and Shoe Factory. [sep 7 tf

WHITE OATS OATMEAL, fresh ground to day, at the Family Grocery. R. K. BRACE. [se 1

L. E. PROWSE received to-day 4 cases of Christys' London Hats, including Silk, Soft Felt, Hard Felt, all the leading styles. [au 28

BUY a pair of home-made boots at the Boot and Shoe Factory. [sept 6

A SPLENDID lot of China, Glass, and Earthenware, to be sold cheap at COLWILL'S. aug 8 tf

ANOTHER large quantity of Crockery just received and will be sold cheap at COLWILL'S. aug 8 tf

MONEY saved is money made. Essence of Vinegar makes the most wholesome Vinegar at half the price of ordinary Vinegar. Buy it at the Apothecaries Hall, DesBrisay's Corner.

HOW to save twenty-five dollars.—Carry your old sewing machine to Brown's and have it made as good as new, instead of changing it for a new one. Shop on corner of Prince and Grafton Streets, Ch'town. [jy 3 3m

IF you want satisfaction go to the Charlottetown Boot and Shoe Factory.

DINNER SETS, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, in great varieties and cheap, at COLWILLS. aug 8 tf

A PIECE of fine machinery that is composed of steel, iron, brass, copper, gold or silver that Brown cannot mend or make new, you may just as well throw it away. Shop on corner of Prince and Grafton Streets, Charlottetown. [jy 3

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a **Ladies' Hair Dressing**, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from *Kirby, O., July* 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer*, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from *Boston, Mass., Feb.* 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 *Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April* 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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GEORGE W. DEBLOIS,

March 16, 1882—eod GENERAL AGENT.

JULY, 1883.

—o:o—

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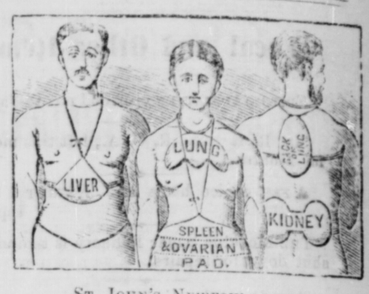

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DEAR SIR,—It was over nine years and six months that I had suffered from partial paralysis; and I shall never be able to thank you or your treatment for the greatest of all boons—health restored—and in in so quick a time enabled to work for the support of those dependent on me.

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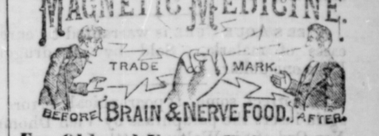

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