

SELECTED POETRY.

Hold Your Head Up Like a Man.

If the stormy winds should rustle,
While you tread the world's highway,
Still against them bravely tussel,
Hope and labor day by day;
Falter not, no matter whether
There is sunshine, storm or calm,
And in every kind of weather,
Hold your head up like a man.

If a brother should deceive you,
And should act a traitor's part,
Never let his treason grieve you,
Jog along with lightsome heart;
Fortune seldom follows fawning,
Boldness is the plan,
Hoping for a better dawning,
Hold your head up like a man.

Earth, though e'er so rich and mellow,
Yields not for the worthless drone,
But the bold and honest fellow,
He can shift and stand alone;
Spurn the knave of every nation,
Always do the best you can,
And no matter what your station,
Hold your head up like a man.

[Written for the Examiner.]

**DICK THE BARBER;
HOW HE GOT TO BE SIR RICHARD.**

To return to Dick,—his parents had a baker's dozen, and he was the one over. The latest born are the wisest. Like produces like. The dozen died and were buried. That is all the world knows or cares. Dick was never at school. Well, he went to himself some, and to the last he could scratch—he could not write right. His father had some sense. Knowing boys' tendency to get into scrapes, he turned this to account in Dick's case. He apprenticed him to a barber. The young shaver learnt the trade and stuck out his striped pole in Boston. He occupied an underground cellar. "Come to the subterranean barber—he shaves for a penny." Customers crowded in. A penny a shave became the rule. He next proclaimed "a clean shave for a half-penny!! Who found the soap, I don't know. After a few years he quit. We find him an itinerant hair dealer. Wigs were worn—wig-making was a big business. He bought and he sold hair. Herring fares he attended. Young women attended their to obtain situations. For here they allowed themselves to be shorn of their locks. Dick was very successful at such negotiations. Then Dick, they say,—perhaps I oughtn't to tell it—perhaps it isn't true—Dick used some sort of hair dye which enabled him to suit the market. He seems to have made but a bare living at this. Next, wig-wearing underwent a change. Wig-makers were in distress. Dick was inclined to be a conjurer, the popular name for an inventor then. It indicates something. Like old Hingley, who died in Margaree, Cape Breton, some years ago, after losing thirty years at it, and like five hundred more, he sought to make a perpetual motion machine to perform a miracle. He failed of course. His wife got tired of that, as Hingley's wife did, and no wonder, for he neglected his business, lost his little savings, and got to have nothing. His wife got out of patience. She got vexed. She smashed his models. Then he got wroth. He left her. He was joined to his idol. Somehow, from perpetual motion-ism he got to thinking out and getting up a machine to spin with. He totally abandoned hair-collecting. With the help of one Kay, a clock-maker, he got one up. No credit is due to Kay, however, as to the invention, so it appears.

Richard—now that he is an inventor we will call him Dick no longer—Richard set up a model made by Kay under his direction, in the parlor of the Free Grammar School at Preston. He had a vote. He was a Burgess of the town. He voted at the contested election at which General Burgoyne was returned. Such was his poverty, and so tattered and torn was his dress, a number of persons subscribed a sum sufficient to enable him to get himself in a fit state to appear in the poll room. "Times aint as they used to be" then, a noisy, growling mob assembled around the school-house. They thought their craft was in danger. Kay had been mobbed and forced to fly from Lancashire because of the invention of the fly-shuttle. Poor Hargreaves' spinning-jenny had been pulled to pieces by a Blackburn mob. Richard Arkwright—for that was his full name—packed up his model. He left. He went to Nottingham. He there applied to the Banks for assistance. A party offered to advance him money and share the profits. The machine, however, was not perfected as soon as anticipated. The bankers recommended Arkwright to apply to Messrs. Street and Need. Mr. Street was the inventor and patentee of the stocking-frame. Street at once appreciated the merits of the invention. A partnership was entered into with Arkwright. Arkwright's road to fortune was now clear. The patent was secured in the name of "Richard Arkwright, of Nottingham, Clock-maker." It is a circumstance worthy of note, that it was taken out in 1769. This is the year in which Watt secured the patent of his steam-engine. A cotton mill was first erected at Nottingham. It was driven by horses. Another was shortly after built on a much larger scale at Cromford, in Derbyshire. It was turned by a water-wheel. From this circumstance the spinning machine came to be called the water-frame. Arkwright's labors were then, comparatively speaking, only begun. He had still to perfect all the working details of his machine. He was constantly modifying and improving it. Eventually it was rendered practicable and profitable in an eminent degree. For some years, however, the speculation was disheartening and unprofitable. It swallowed up a very large amount of capital without result. When it began to be a success, other troubles arose. The Lancashire manufacturers fell upon the patent. They attempted to pull it to pieces, as the Cornish miners fell upon Bolton and Watt to rob them of the profits of their steam engine. Arkwright was denounced as the enemy of the working people. A mill he built near Chorley was destroyed by a mob, a strong force of military and police was present, and could not prevent it. The Lancashire men refused to buy his materials, tho', confessedly, they were the best in the market. Then they refused to buy patent-rights for the use of his machines. They combined to crush him in the courts of law. The patent was upset.

(To be Continued.)

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Dec. 19, 1877—2m

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Charlottetown, Dec. 18, 1877.

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- Vase and Cake or Fruit Stand combined, very pretty, Richly Chased Tea Set, 6 pieces, Waiters, from \$2.50 to \$7.00.
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