

## Poetry.

**This Great Britain.**  
Nature, full in her mighty power,  
Mother of Wealth; by whose hand  
I had thus my all gained:  
The swelling tides, the tempests, bower,  
The stormy waves or sunless shower  
No chance to me afford,  
Before my eye the world grows dim,  
And yonder bright and glowing skies  
Shine on the agency of him  
In whom a once proud people die.  
No child, no kin to bear my shame,  
No friend to blanch whom'er my name  
Is whisper'd in his ear.

Edifice, with me dies the fame,  
Spurned in deeds of deathly fame,  
"A heart unknown to fear,  
Can I dream of power or pride,  
What dangers come or unknown show,  
What man, old friend, thy enemies this  
Before a nation's grave shall flow?

Last of my race, I pass away.

From lands where one in lordly sway  
My fathers governed long,

Like the suns expiring ray  
That leaves at the close of day,

Or echo of a song.

Other than, then, Sun! I care not now  
For grander beat or glowing beam—

I care not for thy radiant bough;

My night doth thy brightest beam.

Roll on, thou wild and turbulent stream!

And let no gales suffice, and dream

Again of gloomy past,

When these broad fields beheld the gleam  
Of deadly arms, and heard the roar

Of war upon the blast.

Once more let them old heroes rise,

Let death give light again,

While yet these dull and fading eyes

Can look on mountain, vale and plain.

Times was when frost clothed each hill,

And in each cool refreshing rill

The wild deer shrank his thinnest,

From every glade, where now the mill

Shouts forth its echo long and shrill.

The fearless hunter burst.

Strong was the arm that drew the bow.

And firm the step that trod the soil—

Dauntless the breast that feared no foe,

No danger's form, nor ceaseth till

Ere yet the plough, with glittering share,

Had told those fertile meadows bare—

Whence springs the flowing grain—

Our cities rose beneath the ears

Of stronger hand, my fathers here

Bore rule with royal train.

Where rest they now? On every mound

The grassy and conceals a grave,

In every river's bank around

There rests the ashes of the brave.

Then, noble steams, thy waters have

No monstrous craft from distant shore,

No white sail decked thy breast,

But solely 'mid the tempest's roar

The warrior plied his feathered ore

Abreast thy sunny crest.

Alas! still time resign'd a change

Should cast upon a profligate race;

A doom so fearful and so strange!

That leaves behind it scarce a trace!

Farewell, then, streams! the first hast thou

Of all my life beheld, as now

Then sees the last in me;

And then has seen its thousands how

Before death's stern relentless how—

With them I shall be.

Farewell, then Sun! thy beams no more

Upon my 6<sup>th</sup> morn'd shin;

Then shine, then art, then changeshore,

Shall see no more nor me nor mine.

**The Ferryman and Philosopher.**—A philosopher stepped on board a ferry-boat to cross a stream. On the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arithmetic. The man looked astonished. "Arithmetic? No sir."

"I am very sorry for one quarter of your life is gone."

A few minutes after he asked—

"Do you understand mathematics?"

The boatman smiled and replied—

"No."

"Well, then," said the philosopher "an other quarter of your life is gone."

Just then the boat ran on a snag and was sinking when the ferryman jumped up, pulled off his coat and asked the philosopher with great earnestness of manner—

"Sir, can you swim?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, then," said the ferryman, "your whole life is gone, for the boat's going to the bottom."

**Science.**—Juvonie: "Papa, I've split the butter all over the new table cover."

Papa: "Bob the soiled portion briskly with some woolen fabric, my dear."

Juvonie: "But what good will that do, papa?"

Papa (clearing his throat): "Why, friction generates caloric, which volatilizes the congealed particles of the stearine matter."

"Juvonie, what's a latitudinarian?"

"A latitudy, what?"

"A latitudinarian."

"A latitudinarius, Mr. Snow, am a man des assortances de circumferences de des besoufes, and bring de axes de de arf opposite to de hub de des besoufes."

A clock never lies so much as when it cracks. The reverse of this takes place in Common Law, for there an action never sounds so well as when it lies."

In a kind legislature that takes the infinite care of human beings as showing arsenic to be publicly

## WAR AND EDUCATION.

SELECTED BY J. N. C.

**Mr. Dick has shown that the wars in which England was engaged between 1805 and 1815, a period of one hundred and twenty-seven years, cost that nation eleven thousand six hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars. It is reasonable to suppose that the nations against which these wars were waged, expended an equal sum; and if so, it gives us a grand total of twenty-three thousand three hundred and thirty millions of dollars, as the cost of wars in which Great Britain was concerned during that comparatively short period.**

**Let us, however, make every allowance for an over estimate, and call it twenty thousand millions. How much would this sum do towards educating the world? If we estimate the present population of the globe at eight hundred millions, there will be of this number two hundred millions of an age suitable for attending school. An average of eighty pupils would give two millions five hundred thousand schools for the whole world. Twenty thousand millions of dollars divided among these, would give each eight thousand. Three thousand dollars of this would be enough to purchase and improve twenty acres of land, to erect a house sufficient to accommodate the school and the teacher's family, and to provide suitable apparatus for illustrating the simple principles of chemistry and experimental philosophy. Five thousand dollars would still remain to each school, which if invested at an interest of six per cent, would yield three hundred dollars a year. Thus the wars of Europe, for the brief period of only a hundred and odd years, have cost an amount of money sufficient to establish popular schools, on the most liberal scale, throughout the whole world, and to supply them with suitable instruction to the end of time. Truly, when ambition and revenge are to be gratified, when the human race is to be slaughtered by millions, when the demon of war is to be unchained, and all arts of mischief and destruction which he has devised are to be brought into operation, there is no want of funds to carry such schemes into effect. But when it is a question of elevating man to his proper place in the scale of mental and moral being, and thus augmenting his happiness, the eyes of nations are suddenly opened to behold their power; economy becomes the first of national duties, and Government, from an excessive regard for the people's money refuses to provide for the people's most important interests.**

**NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.**—The New York Times translates the following portion of a political catechism from "*H. Fischetto*," an Italian paper published at Turin: Question—Who is the highest man in the world?

**Answer.—The Frenchman.** Who is the heaviest?—The German. Who is the most serious?—The Englishman.

**Who is the most vivacious?—The Swiss.**

**Who is the proudest?—The Spaniard.** Who is the most humble?—The Russian.

**Who is the most enterprising?—The Pole.**

**Who is the laziest?—The Turk.**

**Who is the widest awake?—The American.**

**Who is the sleepiest?—The Hottentot.** Who has all these virtues and vices mixed together?—*The Italian*.

**NEW PLAN OF SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.**—A writer in the National Intelligencer suggests that, if another Arctic search be undertaken by the Probate Court of Lewis County, on the estate of Matthew Nelson, deceased, All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present the same within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward with the same immediately, with me. JOHN A. SMITH, Attn't.

Lewis County, Oct. 3, '51—4.

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## NEWELL & CO'S. EXPRESS.

**THE** undersigned formerly partners in the firm of Todd & Co., having purchased the entire interest of Mr. A. H. Todd, in said firm, it is thereby dissolved. The business will be continued by the undersigned, under the name and firm of NEWELL & CO.

E. W. COLT,  
S. W. NEWELL.

We shall continue our express as usual, and from SAN FRANCISCO, and all parts of OREGON TERRITORY. Also, to all parts of the Atlantic States, in connection with the house of ADAMS & CO., by whom we are authorized to receive for packages **THROUGH TO THE STATES** by their express. Goods purchased in San Francisco and forwarded to all portions of Oregon. Collectors made, and all branches of the express business transacted with dispatch.

NEWELL & CO.

OCT. 28, 1851—4.

## COLLEGE NOTICE.

**T**HE fall quarter of the Oregon City College will commence in the Baptist Meeting House in this city, on Monday the 14th instant, under the tuition of President G. C. Chandler, late of Franklin College, Ia., and Rev. Jas. R. Read, a graduate of the same institution. The following are the terms: Each quarter will consist of eleven weeks. Tuition for Reading and Spelling, \$6. For English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic and Natural Sciences, \$8. For Latin, Greek, and higher branches of mathematics, \$10. An additional charge will be made for lessons in Music. Half a dollar will be added to each scholar for use. No scholar will be admitted for less than half a quarter, and all students will be expected to remain till the close of the quarter. A pair of new 13-inch globes and part of a new set of Philosophical apparatus, including the air pump, Galvano Battery, &c., have just been received, and will contribute to facilitate the study in Geography and Natural Philosophy.

By order of the Trustees:

EZRA FISHER, Chmn.

OCTOBER 21, '51—4.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

**GEO. T. ALLAN]** [THOMAS LOWE,  
ARCH'D. MCKINLAY & CO.,  
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,  
etc. &c.  
OREGON CITY, O. T.

[155.]

**M. Dubois,  
CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR  
And Draughtsman.**

MILWAUKEE, W. T.

[dec. 2, '51—6136.]

**A. H. POST,**

MANUFACTURER OF SADDLES, BRE-  
DLES & HARNESS, OF EVERY  
DESCRIPTION.

MAIN STREET, ADOBEING THE SPECTATOR OFFICE

OCT. 21, '51—4.

## Law Notice.

**E. HAMILTON** will **PRACTICE LAW**  
in the several Courts of the Territory.  
Office in Morrison's Building—Main street, P.  
Oregon City, May 1, 1851—361.

**W. T. MATLOCK,**

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

Oregon City, Feb. 21, '50—4.

**Oscar**