

POETRY.

FOR THE SENTINEL.

AN EVENING REFLECTION.

Flow on deep river, guardian of thy woods! Beneath whose lonely shade I sit and feel...

The conscious child of sorrow fed with tears, And cradled in the whirlwind, there might rest, Cold river, in thy ample bosom laid...

Grief is man's heritage and ne'er withheld. Not surer flows this river to the sea, Than flow our sorrows onward to the grave...

In vain amid our deepest woes we seek The friendship of the world: 't is well 'twas said "The friendship of Heaven," and bears its curse...

Here on this spot three thousand years ago, Perchance the child of Nature may have trod, Or steered his light canoe along the stream...

'Twas written by a sage inspir'd of heaven, That all is vanity beneath the sun: But is there not beyond its golden orb...

CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT.

IN COUNCIL, May 2, 1840. The undermentioned applicants for the purchase of Crown Lands, may have the tracts applied for by them on the following terms...

- RESTIGOUCHE James Doyle, 3s. per acre, down. James Calderwood, 3s. per acre, by instalments...

By JOHN S. SAUNDERS, Surveyor General. Crown Land Office, May 4, 1840.

By JOHN S. SAUNDERS, Surveyor General. Crown Land Office, May 4, 1840.

The Petitions of the undermentioned persons are referred for want of survey.

- Tranquill Doucett, Gloucester. Michael Ache, do. Peter Thibedeau, Kent...

The answers to the Petitions of the undermentioned Persons are as follow: Wm. McLeod referred to the Quarter Sessions...

Thomas Emery, Jun. complied with. B. Wolhaupter to stand over. Michael Mullin complied with. Edward Hunter, do. do.

John Corcoran, to have a grant of the vacant tract of the land, without any further payment. A. McLaggan not complied with.

L. B. Rainsford, to stand over until the money is received, the Bond being as yet unpaid. William Todd, Jun. and George W. Porter.

A licence to cut 250 tons white pine Timber on the right hand Branch of the River Tobique, on the berth applied for by Charles Connell...

The Petitions of the undermentioned persons for licence to cut Timber and Logs on Crown Lands are complied with, on payment of the duty before the 6th day of July next.

- Thomas Dunfield, Salmon River. James Taylor, Shugomoc. B. Beveridge, Tobique. R. Ramsay, White's Brook...

The undermentioned tracts of vacant Crown Land will be offered at Public Auction at this Office on Monday, the 6th day of July next.

- 100 acres, Westmorland, Parish of Botsford in rear of the Grant to John Walton, and A. Bass. Upset price, 3s. per acre.

By JOHN S. SAUNDERS, Surveyor General. Crown Land Office, May 4, 1840.

By JOHN S. SAUNDERS, Surveyor General. Crown Land Office, May 4, 1840.

ANNETTE, OR, THE GALERIEN.

BY THE COUNTESS OF BLESSINGTON.

Annette Moran, was the prettiest girl at a village in the department of the Isere, famed for the beauty of its female inhabitants.

This reasoning never appeared quite conclusive to the comprehension of the lovers, though it brought a brighter tint to the cheeks of Annette, and a roguish smile to the lips of Jules...

About this period the cure of the village died, and his place was supplied by a young clergyman, who came from a distant part.

He was soon after claimed by the French, tried, and condemned to the galleys for life; where he still drags on a miserable existence...

THE SLAVE SHIP ULYSSES. An account has been going the rounds of the press, of the capture of the Portuguese Slaver Ulysses, off the Isle of Pinos, with 556 Slaves on board...

At times actuated by the stings of conscience he would throw himself on the earth, and with burning tears bewail his wretched fate, and having humbled himself to the dust, he would pray for power to conquer this fatal and unhalloved love...

According to the usages of the Roman Catholic religion, persons about to be united, confess to their priest the night previous to the marriage ceremony, and receive the sacrament the next morning, prior to its celebration.

ANNETTE, OR, THE GALERIEN. (Continued) Jules sat by her, reading aloud, or indulging with delight in anticipation of their marriage.

ANNETTE, OR, THE GALERIEN. (Continued) Jules sat by her, reading aloud, or indulging with delight in anticipation of their marriage.

left the confession at nine o'clock, and that was all he knew. Agonized by the wildest fears and suspicions, Jules proceeded in every direction, calling aloud on Annette, and the night was passed in search for the luckless maiden.

The servant stated that Le Pere Laungard had given her a commission to execute at the village the evening before, and had told her she might remain there until twelve o'clock.

He was soon after claimed by the French, tried, and condemned to the galleys for life; where he still drags on a miserable existence, not daring to lift his eyes from the ground...

THE SLAVE SHIP ULYSSES. (Continued) Jules, no longer able to remain in a spot now rendered insupportable to him, gave up his little fortune to the mother of his Annette, enlisted at Grenoble, and soon after met his death gallantly fighting at Algiers.

At times actuated by the stings of conscience he would throw himself on the earth, and with burning tears bewail his wretched fate, and having humbled himself to the dust, he would pray for power to conquer this fatal and unhalloved love...

According to the usages of the Roman Catholic religion, persons about to be united, confess to their priest the night previous to the marriage ceremony, and receive the sacrament the next morning, prior to its celebration.

ANNETTE, OR, THE GALERIEN. (Continued) Jules sat by her, reading aloud, or indulging with delight in anticipation of their marriage.

ANNETTE, OR, THE GALERIEN. (Continued) Jules sat by her, reading aloud, or indulging with delight in anticipation of their marriage.

Mens' Room, 20 feet by 32, containing 216 persons.

Boys' Room, 13 feet by 15, containing 93.

Whole No. on board when the Ulysses was taken, 558. To these added 23, who were lost or drowned, making 586.

Such were the accommodations provided for 556 naked human beings for a voyage of fifty days.

The height of these rooms, including the beams on which the deck rests, is 2 feet 10 inches. The beams are very near each other, and 5 inches thick, so that except a little space between the beams, they had 2 feet 5 inches as the height of their dismal den...

Also let us think of the awful suffering occasioned in enslaving so many—the fathers robbed of their wives and children—children torn from the embrace of their mothers, and every relation and feeling dear to the human heart, severed and mingled; and who that has a heart to pray, can refrain from exclaiming, "How long, O Lord, how long, shall this nefarious traffic continue?"

My God I feel the mournful scene, My howls yean for Africa's slain; And faint my pity would regain, And snatch the captive from the chain.

Scripture and Geology.—Appleton & Co. of New York, have just published in one handsome volume, a work composed of several lectures by John Fye Smith, Tutor at the Dissenting Protestant College in Homerton, England, on the interesting and important subject of "The Relation between the Holy Scriptures and some parts of Geological Science."

We have thus seen it placed beyond the possibility of doubt, that it is the manner of the scriptures, and most copiously in the earliest written parts, to speak of the DEITY, his nature, his perfections, his purposes and his operations, in language borrowed from the bodily and mental constitution of man, and from those opinions, concerning the works of God in the natural world, which were generally received by the people to whom the blessing of revelation was granted.

In an enquiry into the meaning of the word which we render earth, he says, "Considering all the evidence of the case, I can find no reason against our considering the word, subsequently to the first verse, and throughout the whole six days, as designed to express the part of our world which God was adopting for the dwelling of man and the animals connected with him."

I must profess that my conviction that we are not obliged by the terms made use of, to extend the narrative of the six days to a wide application than this; a description, in expressions suited to the ideas and capacities of mankind in the earliest ages, of a series of operations, by which the Being of omnipotent wisdom and goodness adjusted and furnished the earth generally, but as the particular subject under consideration here, is a portion of its surface, for most glorious purposes: in which a newly formed creature should be the object of these manifestations of the authority and grace of the Most High, which shall to eternity show forth his perfections above all other methods of their display.

Dr. Smith supposes the portion of the earth referred to, to have been a large part of Asia, lying between the Caucasian ridge, the Caspian sea, and Tartary on the north, the Persian and Indian seas on the south, and the high mountain ridges which run, at considerable distances, on the eastern and western flank. It was here, probably, that man was created, and for many years afterward, his race was not extended beyond these limits.

This book, whatever may be thought of Dr. Smith's theory, will be found well worthy the attention of the philosopher and the Christian. It is for sale by Messrs. Crocker & Brewster.

The Latest Fracas at Washington.—We fully approve of the sentiment contained in the following paragraph from the United States Gazette: "We have arrived at a time when brute force and brutal manners are introduced into our halls of legislation, as a substitute for the dignity and argument displayed by our fathers."

A Somniferous Charge.—Judge Perham, of Maine, was trying a prisoner accused of felony; while delivering his charge, and minutely recapitulating and commenting on the evidence, the jury and the counsel fell asleep. The Sheriff, who had charge of the prisoner, being soon after seen to nod, a spectator who happened to be awake, and apprehending the prisoner might escape, suddenly exclaimed—"Wake the Sheriff." "Never mind," said the judge, who was a wag in his way, "the officers may have their nap out, for the prisoner is fast asleep also."